Ministers step

up attacks

on pit violence

By Philip Webster and David Felton

The Government and received threatening telephone. National Coal Board, disap-calls and been assaulted on their

Inn. MacGregor's appeal to the He confirmed that teams of striking miners to return to CID officers were investigating work, yesterday intensified their such incidents and that more

condemnation of the violent uniformed police had been intimidation of working miners deployed in villages where there which they believe prevents was known to be much intimimany others going back.

dation.
Mr MacGreror, interviewed on The World This Weekend on

Radio 4 said the NUM leader-

ship was orchestrating intimi-dation of miners who were either going to work or feared to do so because they were worried about the safety of their wives

Mr MacGregor said that he

had noticed increased intimi-dation in areas where there were

signs of a growing return to work. Nothing happened in the dispute without the central union organization knowing

Mr. Soergill, NUM president.

appearing on the same pro-gramme said: "Mr MacGregor

s talking absolute nonsense and he has no evidence to back that

statement up ... I will not

accept that my members have

been in any way involved in intimidation. My facts show to

me very clearly that the people

guilty of intimidation and

violence in this dispute have

been the police."
In his speech Mr British gave

examples of what he called this peculiarly repulsive form of thuggery." One man had been convicted of blocking the waste

pipes leading from a working miner's house, which flooded

his house. Two men arrested after a "maranding rampage"

through a Derbyshire village

were carrying pieces of wood wrapped in barbed wire. One working miner attacked outside

beaten that a leg was broken
The Home Secretary said:
Thuggery of this kind has

nothing to do with legitimate industrial action. It is crime." He said that no responsible trade unionist would defend

"One would hope they we

and children.

pointed by the response to Mr way to work.

As Mr MacGregor, the coal

board chairman, accused the National Union of Minework-

ers' leadership of orchestrating

the intimidation, Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary,

poke of the insidious violence

irrected at miners and their

amilies and called on Mr

Arthur Scargill to disown the

On Saturday, Mr Peter Walk-er, Secretary of State for Energy, pinned on Mr Scargill the sole

blame for the failure to resolve the dispute and said that the

striking miners and workers in

other industries were the real

The strong language of the two ministers most closely involved in the dispute and the

clear attempt to isolate Mr

Scargill appeared to mark the start of a new offensive by the

Government in the 16-week-old

lispute aimed at speeding up a

Ministers and the hoard had

noped that more miners would

respond to Mr. MacGregor's

etter sent to 180,000 miners

appealing for a return from last Monday. The coal board's

figures showed that only 700

responded.
With most pits closing for the summer holidays in two weeks,

ministers and the board fear

that the momentum will be lost unless there is a noticeable increase in the numbers going

To counter the alleged threats of violence to miners who want

to work the board has in some

fitted with wire mesh screens, to

take workers through the picket

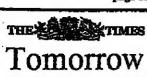
Mr Brittan, speaking in his constituency in Richmond, North Yorkshire, said that in

pack this week and next.

return to work.

victims of "Scargill's strike".

weekly Times Portfolio competition, which means that next Saturday's weekly prize is doubled to £40,000. The winner of Saturday's daily £2,000 prize is reported on the back page. Today's competition panel



Rock legend music, religion



Outrageous Fashion goes to college Bush telegraph From his jungle HQ Angola's rebel leader Jonas Savimbi addresses Western ears

**Educating** teacher Roger Scruton pleads for better teachers Tinling's tales

Teddy Tinling, doyen of tennis fashion, remembers the best women players as Wimbledon celebrates

the women's

singles' centenary

#### Dioxin found in Scottish soil sample

A form of the poison dioxin has been found in soil samples taken near a chemical waste factory at Bonnybridge in central Scotland and 16,000 residents have signed a petition demanding the plants closure until there are assurances that i

There is alarm in the area about babies born with eye defects, cattle dying, and the level of cancer cases. Page 3

#### Bolivian plotters refused asylum

Six people who took part in the failed coup in Bolivia were ai asylum at the Argentine Embassy in La Paz were transferred to the ezuelan Embassy Page 5 Venezuelan Embassy

#### Banking fears

Clearing banks are having second thoughts about their plan for a national electronic link with retailers, fearing that it could make banks become

#### Turner pledge

Mr John Turner, Canada's new Prime Minister, promised measure to make governmen more efficient and united he would not call a snap election

#### Lager launch

Budweiser, America's best sel-ling lager beer, is to be launched in Britain on Wednesday in one of the most expensive promotions so far of a beer product

#### Henley joy

The Henley Royal Regatta was a triumph for the British crew. who won six of the seven main

#### Gallant Piggott

Lester Piggott, riding Teenoso, was injured before the Grand Prix de Sait-Cloud but won the race with blood pouring down his face Page 19

Leader page, 13 Letters: On shotgun control, from Lord Harris at Greenwich land conservation, from Sir

Ralph Verney, and others; parliamentary reform, from Mr W. Casin, MP, and Mr J. A. W. Leading articles: Irish Forum: the next Poet Laureage

Features, pages, 10-12 The Archbishop of Canterbuty's answer to rising divorce figures, Nicholas Timmins on the failing of the social secrity bureaucracy. Monday Page: the stammers speaks out. Spectrum: Magdi Yacoub and the heart

transplant patients. Obituary, page 14

eter H. Parkin.	
Arts 15 Bridge 2 Business 16-18 Thess 2 Guart 14 Thesword 28	Law Report Letters Obitzary Parliament Pren Bonds Religion Sale Room Science Sport 19 The Perlin
vents 28	TV & Radio

# Portfolio Russia spurns US response on 'star wars' talks

• Moscow has rejected President Reagan's swift agreement to the Russian offer of talks on banning space weapons as "totally

●US officials denied that Mr Reagan had laid down preconditions, and said they were laid down preconunions. \_\_\_\_ not discouraged by Moscow's response Page 6

Kremlin yesterday turned down an opportunity to take some of the chill out of East-West relations, rejecting as totally unsatisfactory" President Reagan's agreement to hold talks banning weapons in

Apparently taken aback by Mr Reagan's swift response to their proposal for talks, put forward late on that Mr Reagan had made unacceptable preconditions and was not interested in "business-like, constructive

A Tass statement left the door open, however, by saying that the Soviet offer of September talks in Vienna on the demilitarization of space re-mained in force. Tass said Moscow hoped the Reagan Adminstration would take a "more serious and responsible

Diplomats pointed out that the White House had not laid down preconditions when it accepted the talks within hours

of the Soviet proposal.

American officials said Washington wanted to discuss both the resumption of talks on medium-range and strategic nuclear missiles and verifiable and effective limitations on anti-satellite weapons", but the United States would attend the proposed Vienna talks on space weapons even if Moscow refused to discuss nuclear

#### Young boost Moscow lifts hopes huge lead for Reagan

From Nicholas Ahford Washington

President Reagan has taken a massive 19-point lead over Mr Walter Mondale, the likely Democratic presidental nominee, according to a Gallup Poll released at the weekend.
His lead is the largest an

incumbent president has enjoyed at this stage in the race since 1964, the year of Presileut Lyndon Johnson's land slide victory over Senator Barry

The noll shows Senator Gary Hart his chief rival for the nomination, trailing President Reagan by only 12 per cent. The poll shows that the oldest president in United States history has his greatest

strength among young voters. He has a 10-point lead over Mr Mondale among over-50s, a 22-point lead among those between 30 and 40 and a 33point lead among the under-

ment to sign an extradition treaty with Spain are expected this week after the disclosure

that five men wanted for questioning by Scotland Yard

after two of Britain's biggest and

boldest robberies are living in luxury on the Costa del Sol.

.The men, whose names were

published yesterday, are all sought by the Metropolitan Police in connection with the

£25m raid last November, on the Brinks Mat strongroom at

Heathrow airport and a £7m

robbery at the Security Express depot in London in April, 1983. But British and Spanish

police, while aware of the men's

Mrs Thatcher and President Chernenko but depends on East-West relations in the

coming months.

Sir Geoffrey Howe arrived in Moscow yesterday for the first substantive visit by a British Foreign Secretary since 1977

answer they received on Friday. The Russian offer marked the

first time Moscow had named a time and place for talks. It suggested a ban on all anti-miss-

ile defences in space - the "star

wars" system now being devel-oped by the US - and on anti-

satellite weapons, coupled with

a moratorium on testing and

talks opened in September.
Washington has announced major space weapons tests for the autumn, while the Soviet

said Washington's response had been "hastily released" and

avoided the essence of the

problem
Tass said the Geneva missile

talks had been thwarted by

American deployments, which Nato had still not reversed

"The Americans would like to

hindering talks on th demilitari-zation of space and ... turning

outer space into a springboard

mankind", Tass said.

LOS ANGELES: Forme

President Richard Nixon has

said "star wars" weapons technology should be shared with the Soviet Union to ensure

that such arms never become a

in May, and with President

Mitterrand of France last month, Mr Gromyko has

intervened to prevent President Chernenko from committing

Gromyko pointed out that Mr

Diplomats said that with

Chernenko's busy schedule did

East-West relations "back on

ice" after briefly-raised hopes of

Soviet-American talks on space

weapons in Vienna in Septemb

er. Britain was again in the limelight as a possible mediator

here last night, said in an

airport statement that he was

making a start at improvine

relations and he hoped there

would be further high-level

Murray is

detained

in hospital

By Barrie Clement

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, was

hospital Dorset, overnight after collapsing yesterday's 150th anniversary celebrations of the Tolpuddle Martyrs.

that he had fully recovered by the time that he was examined

The election of Mr Norman

Willis, Mr Murray's deputy, to

succed him as general secretary appeares increasing likely after

the National Union of Public

Employees to swing its 680,000

the decision of the executi

at the hospital.

A statement last night said

in Poole General

Sir Geoffrey, who arrived

not allow him to fix a date.

of Thatcher summit

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow

A sunamit meeting between The sources revealed that President Chemenko and Mis during President Chemenko's Margaret Thatcher is on the East-West agenda, according to western diplomats and Soviet West German Foreign Minister.

A visit to Moscow by Mrs himself to return visits to Boan Thatcher is expected to feature and Paris. The visits were in the talks of Sir Geoffrey agreed in principle but Mr

programme is already

deployment from the day the

From Richard Owen, Moscow In an indication of Russian during protracted talks about discomfiture, the media did not report the American response at than the prompt and positive the weekend but said Washington was still "studying" the proposal. Moscow television said the Soviet Union had 'called Reagan's bluff".
"It now looks as if it was

Reagan who called the Russians' bluff", one Western diplomat remarked vesterday. Both Russia and the US have been trying to prove for months that it is the other side which is Russia's rebuff to Mr Reagan gave him the advantage, "which will not hurt him in the election

Mr Reagan has already softened his "trigger happy" image by ofering to meet President Chernenko, and by listing 16 American peace offers, including proposals for new cultural and consular

Observers said the Russians were deeply worried by the fast development on American space weapons technology and had made the offer in the hpe of obtaining a moratorium on testing. In the event, however, the fear of enhancing Mr Reagan's image as a peace-maker and helping him to be reelected had outweighed worries over the US space arms programme in Kremlin calcu-

lations.
Moscow had hoped for a Moscow had hoped for a shield for a nuclear first strike "freeze" on space weapons (AP reports).

officials here. But both sides

emphasize that a meeting depends on the state of East-

West relations over the next few

Howe, the Foreign Secretary

with Soviet leaders today and

tomorrow. Time has been set

aside for a meeting between Sir

Geoffrey and President Cher-

meeting has yet to be con-

firmed. The sources said much

would depend on the progress

of Sir Geoffrey's talks with Mr

Foreign Minister, who controls.

much of present. Soviet foreign

policy and is believed to be the

guiding hand behind the Krem-

lin's cold hostility towards the

Such a treaty was signed in

1878 but it was ended in 1978, when the Madrid Government

withdrew, dissatisfied over the

The Spanish, particularly under General Franco's auto-

difficulty in exporting wanted

peditiously and without compli-

But the Home Office require

ment to establish prima facie

evidence against a wanted man

before he was delivered into the

rule, had found linte

allegedly one-sided way

which it had operated.

**Extradition pressure** 

over wanted men

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

The pressures on the Govern- extradition treaty between

Spain and Britain.

criminals to

tomorrow, but the

Gromyko, the Soviet



The Prince and Princess of Wales watching a polo match at Cirencester yesterday where a runaway horse knocked down a weman. (Photograph: Jilian Herbert)

#### Runaway horses at royal events

through a polo crowd yesterday, just yards from the Prince and Princess of Wales, who is expecting her second child in

The horse charged into a group of people and knocked down a woman, fracturing her

The royal couple were sitting in a stand watching the polo match on Lord Bathway's estate in Circacester, Glouces-

The police said that the horse was owned by Lord Cowdray's son. It is understood that he was riding the horse when it threw him. A similar hacident eccurred yesterday when four horses ran

through a crowd at the Sandringham horse trials. Three people were injured when the borses pulling an overturned carriage charged through the crowd. They were

finally stopped by Mr Andrew

ounsell, aged 29. The Duke of Edinburgh, who saw the accident as he com-pleted the 17-mile marathon, was later shown a rerun of the crash on video. He later congratulated Mr Counsell and told him: "You did very well." Meanwhile, in Scaland,

Deeside, a royal shooting team beat sport and showbustness' personalities in yesterday's Jackie Stweart celebrity chal-lenge clay pigeon shoot. The team of Prince Andrew,

Captain Mark Phillips, Duke of Kent, and King Constantine clinched victory in the pheasant flush at the end of the afternoon's shooting. Also taking part in the challenge were Mr Angus Ogilvy, Lord Lichfield, and Prince Albert of

Jack Chariton, Bob Champion; Steve Coppell, Anthony An-drews, Gerald Harper and

#### to avoid **GLC** polls By Philip Webster

Political Reporter

They believe that if Mr Kenneth Livingstone, the GLC leader, and other Labour councillors resign their seats later this year and force by elections to test public opinion on the abolition plans the Conserva-tive Party should not fight

to consider their response to the setback in the Lords. Beforehand Viscount Whitelaw, leader of the Lords, and Lord Denham, the Government chief whip, will be taking soundings mong Conservative peers to gauge what concessions will be necessary for them to back the Bill in sufficient numbers to get

They are hopeful that an on of the councils' terms for a few months beyond nex May until the main abolition Bill has received the Royal Assent will still be enough although it is accepted that an extension of their lives for a ful year may in the end be the price

that has to be paid.
Ministers believe that it was actically wrong not to have offered the former concession, which they had always been ready to fall back on, before Thursday's vote.

If Mr Livingstone carries out

his threat to force By-elections, they believe that the Conserva-tive Party should stay well out take place in Labour-held seats there would be no reduction of

# Tories seek

Ministers are determined that next year's elections to the Greater London Council and the six metropolitan councils will not go ahead despite last. Thursday's defeat in the Lords on the legislation paving the way to their abolition.

the management as part of a strategy to make the airline more attractive to investors when it comes up for sale had been taken up by 17,000 employees from all grades. Hundreds more acceptances are expected to arrive in British-

The staff are choosing to

British Airways said yester- fimited pension fund rather day it was delighted that at least than continue with an index-half of its staff have decided to linked scheme which keeps pace opt out of its index-linked with the cost of living. The new A cheaper scheme offered by employers's contributions to the pensions fund, which cost it a reported £58 million last year. Employees are not obliged to

make the change and can continue contributing to the former scheme, but those who do opt out will pay on average about 2 per cent less of their salaries towards their pensions. Recruits to the airline will be

make smaller contributions to a obliged to join the new scheme.

#### IN THE CENTRE OF LONDON

constituency in Richmond, One would cope may were North Yorkshire, said that in not done in the name of the villages close to working colling. NUMe perhaps Mr Scargill will-nes, the hondes and cars of our that beyond doubt by rainers had been adampted and win-signally failed to de so.

dows smashed Miners had Blockade demands, page 2

BA saves on pensions

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16 Suffolk Street, London SW1Y 4HQ Telephone: 01-930 9731 Telex: 917080

#### of foreign police took block vote behind Mr Willis. Kimock pledge and photodentity and whereabouts have much longer and sometimes Continued on back page, col 5 Wimbledon warns press over 'player harassment'

tennis players prompted the an anprecedented statement "serious concern" and giving a warning that they would reappraise the of allocating press credentials in inture.

Both men and women players have been complaining about intrusious into their private lives, with reporters knocking at their doors at all hours.

The growing tension between a few star players and a section of the popular press erupted last week with front page stories about the Wimbledon ladies' champion, Martina Navratilova, and ber relationhin with Mrs Judy Nelson, a





Martina Navratilova, left, and Chris Evert-Lloyd

with two children who has been spend-American home to follow Miss Navratilosa's tennis matches. Miss Navratilora was so furious at the intrusion, and at

match press conferences, their restrict her future appearances in Britain other than Wimble.

Yesterday's statement from the All-England Lawn Tennis

enals, we wish it to be known that we are seriously concerned about the

sistent and intresive qu thoning about players' personal lives but also in harassus intside players' homes and at hotels where they are staying. "We wish to emphasize that cress laterviews are infemied to

be about tennis, and if ques-tions are asked which a player does not wish to answer, which are of a personal nature, prorocative or repetitive, we will fully understand if a player

former Wimbledon champion, supported Miss Navratilera ehaviour this year as "really

She said: "I see players so upset in the locker-room. If you want to see great tennis, don't try to upset us. If the stories were true I could understand that people would be curious about players' personal lives.

players – the former chan Jimmy Connors was fined for non-attendance last year - hut have often proved contro-versial. In 1981 journalists of the volatile men's champion John McEnroe.

## Miners demand that unions tighten blockade of steel plants

The National Coal Board's Sirs, general secretary of the local managers will intensify Iron and Steel Trades Confedertheir efforts to stimulate a widespread return to work this week. But as the pit strike enters its seventeenth week the implications are thathe miners will seek to tighten the clockade of

steel plants and power stations.

Meetings today between
mining, steel and transport unions will establish the direction of the blockade in an increasingly bitter atmosphere The tension has also been raised in areas regarded by the board as "vulnerable" to a return to

Local managements, ranging from pit managers to area directors, are seeking to encourage miners that they have nothing to fear if they defy the National Union of Mineworkers and return to work. A key element is the guarantee of safe conduct to and from the pits in vehicles either bought for or adapted to the task by the

Midlands pits are the focus of the board's attention and managers have been working to identify miners liable to receptive to appeals to go back to work and planning how to breach the union's picketing.

But while the board attempts to undermine the strike, the union leadership looks certain to call at a meeting with rail and other transport unions for a complete blockade of all supplies to the main five integrated

Officials from 14 unions represented on the TUC's steel committee will hear today the main steelworkers' union argument for refusing the NUM's demand that steel production should be halted. They are certain to support Mr William

ation, in that refusal. officials will then meet Mr Arthur Scargill, the NUM president, who is expected to reject their call to be allowed to produce 70 to 80 per cent of

Mr Scargill will then meet the rail unions, together with the Transport and General Workers nion and the National Union Seamen in addition to blocking iron and ore deliveries. union leaders may also call for a blockade of power stations.

normal output.

There have been reports that large amounts of coal are being delivered to power stations by convoys of lorries after the largely successful rail blockade. The NUM could picket power stations and coal depots to frustrate Central Electricity Generating Board attempts to

Faced with the rail blockade of steel plants, the British Steel Corporation will start large lorry convoys today into the Ravenscraig works in Lanark-shire along the lines of those servicing the Llanwern works in

In spite of optimism dis-played by Mr Ian MacGregor, the coal board chairman, yesterday when he said that there was lots of room for maneourve between the board and NUM, there appears to be little chance of a resumption of

Mr Peter Heathfield, the union's general secretary, was yesterday lukewarm on reports that he was prepared to negotiate on pit closures.

#### **NUM cancellation costs** Dyfed hotels thousands Claims totalling thousands of

pounds are to be made against the National Union of Mineworkers to compensate for what hoteliers are calling the great mining disaster (Tim Jones writes from Cardiff).

The annual conference of the union should have begun today in Tenby Dyfed, and hoteliers and traders have for months been turning away other book-ings. More than 250 delegates, together with their wives and families and scores of journalists and television camera crews had promised to make it the

With perfect weather, fine sandy beaches and excellent facilities, tourist chiefs were confident that many of the conference-goers would estab-But because of the mining dispute the conference, booked more than 12 months ago, has

Tons of food ordered specially for the week will remainunsold and bars which hoped to benefit from late-night play and

politics, will close early.

No one knows just how much



Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, identified himself inequivocally with the miners' strike for the first time yesterday since the stoppage began 17

weeks ago.

At the end of a speech commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Tolpuddle martyrs he led the 10,000 strong crowd to sing the strikers' anthem: "Here we go".

Mr Kinnock said that Mrs.

Thatcher had been given a sixteen week instruction in democracy by the pitmen that had so far cost £1,000m. He seemed to feel that the pitmen's battle hymn might now apply to the Labour Party

after a week of banana skins for Mrs Thatcher, including the defeat in the Lords over abolition of the GLC and the flop in the flotation of Enterprise Oil He told the crowd: "She

cannot destroy democracy, the Lords will not let her. She cannot close the pits, the miners will not let her.
"After the Enterprise Oil

fiasco she cannot flog off Jaguar, British Airways and British Telecom in the way that she wants because she cannot get away with public piracy." He said that the Government was a victim of its own arrogance and that even Tories were turning against the

Mr Kinnock said that this was the "angry summer" with 3.5 million people unemployed and 1.5 million of those aged under 25. He added that there was also the longest miners' strike since 1926. "Will the Tories ever learn?" he said.

Mr Kinnock was joined by Mr Len Murray, general sec-retary of the TUC, and other leading union officials in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tolpuddle churchyard where one of the six martyr's sentenced to seven years deportation to Australia for trying to press for better working

A special sycamore tree was planted next to the one under which the six martyrs held their meetings and which is now

Mr Sid Weighell, former conference-goers would estab-lish a long-term relationship general secretary of the But because of the mining. National Union of Railwaymen, said yesterday that steel workers were whi to protect their industry (the Press Association reports).

Mr Weighell said that when he was one of the leaders of the "triple allignee"; of coal, steel and rail unions, there was a specific arrangement that one money has been lost but some union would not ask another for sources put the figure as high as support if it meant damage to union would not ask another for



Mr Murray and his wife attending the Tolpuddle rally yesterday.

## Steel factor in MacGregor pay

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Corresponden

Steel workers' refusal to support the miners' strike may prove to be one of the deciding factors in the payment of up to £1.15m by the Government to Lazard Freres of New York for the services of Mir Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board.

The steel workers' insistence that their plants will remain in operation despite Mr Arthur Scargili's attempts to close them, are likely to be inter-preted by the high-level com-mittee appointed to judge Mr MacGregor's performance as British Steel Corporation be was able to boost morale after the steel strike in 1980 and inject a new sense of loyalty into the diminishing work force.

Next month, the corporation, under its new chairman Mr Robert Haslam, will report trading losses for the year to the end of March of about £170m, a reduction of more than £200m. on the previous year, when the loss was £386m. That again, will be regarded as a significant

After the publication of the accounts, the review committee will have to decide on the extent of the first payment to the New York investment bank, of which Mr MacGregor is a partner, in the range from nil to £700,000.

Ironically, the dispute between the National Union of Mineworkers and the National Coal Board, now led by Mr MacGregor, threatens to undo much of the work of recent years which has transformed the steel industry into one of the most productive and enterprising in

It is in this climate that the performance review committee, chaired by Mr John Gardiner Group, will be making its decision, but it is malikely that Lazard Freres will not be paid the first instalment in full.

Under the terms of the drawn up in 1980, the Govern ment agreed to pay Lazard £675,000 for the three years of Mr MacGregor's BSC appointment, followed by two payments of up to £700,000 this

year and £450,000 in 1985. both related to perform: The criteria include the corporation's financial per-formance, the strength of management, stability of indus-trial relations, export success and productives, terms, the cism of these terms, the a less complicated package when appointing Mr MacGre-gor to the coal board.

That involved a straight fee of £1.5m paid to Lazard which Mr Nigel Lawson, then Secretary of State for Energy, said in March, 1983, was "what the coal board loses every day".

Mr MecCrepor's salary at Mr MacGregor's salary at the coal board was set at £59,325, the same as his predecessor Mr Norman Sid-dail, but more than the £48,500 a year he was paid at the BSC.

a year he was paid at the BSC. When he took over at the steel corporation, losses were running at the rate of about 27m a week and although they rose to about 18m a week in 1982, the continuation by Mr. MacGregor of the job reduc

More than half did not know

that extra payments to which they were legally entitled even

existed, and a third had no idea

how their normal weekly

Staff are confused, too. They are caught in "a tight squeeze

between their master's economy

drive and their clients' needs

the report says. Benefit officers

knowledge of the regulations

was often vague.
In the winter of 1982.

according to the report, at least

one million people entitled to extra help with heating bills did

not get it, mainly because they

did not know they could claim.

benefit was worked out.

#### **Olympics** plans amid **ÎTV** doubts By David Hewson for coverage of the Los Angeles Olympic Games yesterday, still

The BBC revealed its plans

unware of whether it will have a commercial rival on indepen-dent television at breakfast TV-am withdrew from cover-

ing the Games last week because of a technicians' union demand for overtime pay that the company says would have cost £100,000. Some independent of the company says would be cost £100,000. dent television companies are keen to approach the Indepen-dent Broadcast Authority for permission to operate a temporary breakfast sports service on Channel 4 for the duration of

the Games. But the companies are sceptical about the chances of putting together such a scheme in time for the opening ceremony on July 28, even though they fear that a breakfast Olympics monopoly would give the BBC a hugh advantage in the hardfought battle for overall viewing

ratings.
The companies have spent 15m on Olympics coverage, and the plans announced by the BBC yesterday would cost the corporation several million pounds, according to a BBC spokesman. The eight-hour time difference with Los Angeles means that both channels will broadcast live events in the early hours in Britain.

The BBC and the commercial

companies believe that an Olympics results round-up at breakfast time will be one of the most popular programmes dur-

ing the Games.

The BBC's coverage will begin each day with Olympic Breakfast Time, devoted to the Games, news and weather. Olympic Grandstand will follow with a further report of the previous evening's competition. The BBC will broadcast another Olympic Grandstand at lunchtime, and during the early evening, and a late-night live

programme will run into the early hours of the morning.

BBC Television will have a total of 75 sports staff in Los Angeles, six news employees, and four Breakfast Time staff, and employ 13 people locally. The corporation's radio ser-vice plans to fly Terry Wogan to the Games where he will introduce a nightly programme at I lpm on Radio 2, and give

short briefings each morning

#### Kasparov in satellite chess link

By Harry Golombek A possible unique chess event took place in the heart of London's dockland yesterday were used to hold a simultaneous chess display in which the players were situated in two

Advantage was taken of the presence in London of Gary Kasparov, the future world championship challenger, who had been playing on the second board in the match between the Soviet Union and the Rest of the World, to play simultaneously against a mixed team of 10 top British and American juniors, respectively in London

and New York.

The five British juniors were:
Neil Carr, aged 16, who beat
world champion Anatoly Karpov in a simultaneous match given by Karpov last month; Stuart Conquest, aged 17, from Hastings, a former world under 16 champion; Cathy Forbes, aged 16, from London, the British girls' under 16 champion; Gary Lane, aged 19, from Paignton, Devon, the youngest ever West of England cham-pion; and Michael Adams from Cornwall, aged 12, the Cornish

The United States team comprised Patrick Wolff, Dennis Younglove, Douglas Eckert, Paul Truong and Ilya Gurevich the five juniors who are showing most promise in the US junior championships.

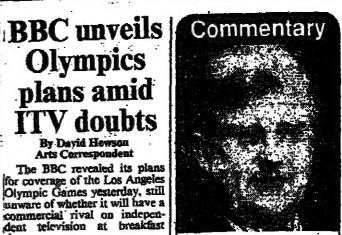
#### Protesters aim to stop consecration

The dispute over the consecration of the next Bishop of Durham took a new turn yesterday as the Archbishop of York was presented with a petition to stop the ceremony.

A delegation of clergy handed
the petition, signed by more
than 12,500 members of the Church of England, to Dr John Habgood on the steps of Bishopthorpe Palace in York. The protestors claimed to represent a large body of chruch opinion against the conse-cration of Professor David Jenkin, Professor of Theology at Leeds University. The dispute began after Dr

Jenkins, aged 60, appeared on the London Weekend TV programme Credo and com-mented on his interpretation of the Christian miracles.
Dr Habgood refused to comment on the petition until

CVCSSES SCHING PRICES
Austria Sch. 29: Seistum B für 50: Canada
S2.76: Canaries Pes 1.70: Caprus 700 mile;
Desmant: Dir 830: Finhand Mick 8.00:
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Greece Dr. 100: Holland G 3.40: Fish
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32: Madeira Dir 1.20: Moracco Dir 8.00:
Normany 16 9.50: Pathenn Rus 18: Portugal
Cor 1.00: Manager B. 50: C Spuns Pes 1.70:
Consider Sir B. 10: Germany Br. 170: Tumbia Dir 1.00:
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Dir 1.80



Geoffrey Smith

One of the principal couse-quences of last Thursday's remarkable vote on the local been to shatter the conventions wisdom on the House of Lords. It had always been assumed that when it came to the point the Lords would never do really serious damage to a Conserva tive government.
Occasional defeats of u

mildly embarrassing nature would be inflicted, but no more than that. Whenever grave danger threatened there was a silent army of backwoodsmen who could be mobilized to come to the aid of a Conservative

Although there had been a number of rebellious in the Lords during this Parliament before last week, they could all be interpreted to fit the conventional wisdom. Either they were not on issues of critical political importance, or, as in the case of the amend-ment to the Trade Union Bill the week before, making postal ballots compulsory in elections for union executives, they were requiring the Government to follow a more right-wing policy than it had intended. When the Greater London

Council leaders first began to consider the possibility of derailing the Government's legislation in the Lords they assumed that all crossbe were closet Conservatives. Last Thursday's vote has proved that that is by ne means the

Although it would still be any surprising if a Bill from any government were to be defeated by the Lords on second reading, it is liable to be emasculated in committee unless ministers can win the balance of the argument.

> Cross benchers hold balance

There are lessons for all parties in those developments. The Conservatives will have to The Conservances will have to fearn to take the Lords seriously in practice as well as in their rhetoric. The present Cabinet has been somewhat dismissive of opinion in the Upper House and has paid the

But lest week's revolt on the "paving" Bill was quite differ-ent, and sets those other defeats in another context. The damage is severe and the Government was mable to avoid it. When the Bill received its second reading in the Lords a fortnight below, the Govern-ment was able to secure a modest majority of 20 by calling up the backwoodsmen.
But this was not an exercise that could be repeated effectively within such a short period.

That tells us quite a bit about the nature of the House of Lords today. On rare great occasions, especially when a manifesto commitment is at stake, an automatic Conservative majority can still be mobilized with the aid of the backwoodsmen. But the infusion of life peers has brough about such a transformation that the crossbenchers tend to hold the balance for most of the

That still gives the Con-servatives some inbuilt advan-tage. The kind of person who is chosen as a life peer in middle age or later is likely on the whole to be sympathetic to the Conservative administration. But that is no more than a very

Within the Labour Party the hands must have been streng-thened of those who would prefer to delay abolition or who would rather reform than get rid of the second chamber. Aiready before the general election, doubts were emerging in the Shadow Cabinet over the practical difficulties of abol-ition.

Scots example for reform

But would any reform be acceptable? A wholly elected second chamber would be a rival to the Commons. A mixture of election and nomination would be too complicated. A purely nominated House would meet the criterion of simplicity, but there would not be many younger members. Few people beneath the age of 40 have done enough to be selected as a life peer.

The old system whereby all Scottish peers used, until the Peerage Act of 1963, to elect a proportion of their number to the House of Lords each Parliament might be adopted for the country as a whole. The Conservative Party committee under Lord Home of the Hirsel feared that only Conservative peers would be elected. I doubt if that would happen. But it is the only kind of reform worth serious consideration. Last week's vote shows that the House of Lords does not work too badly as it is.

## New European airline mooted | Community | Family hardship blamed

Based on the proposed new Stolport (Short take-off-and-landing airport) in London's landing airport) in London's Services would be operated Docklands, it would operate by a fleet of the ultra-quiet 50services initially to Paris, seat de Havilland Dash 7s, Each Frankfurt. Brussels. Amster- aricraft would wear a common dam, and Rotterdam, with livery but be owned by each possible services in he future to country's airline

By Michael Baily, Trasport Editor

A number of Europe's leading Rome, Madrid, and Copenhaairlines are discussing the gen.

possibility of starting a jointly owned "Common Market airline" that would fly freely across

Lufthansa, Sabena, and KLM. frontiers without bureaucratic together with Britain's Brymon interference.

Airways which expects to operate the Docklands Stolport after its completion in the

autumn of next year.

**Phillips** 

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Apart from the London Stolport, the services would operate initally from existing international airports, but eventually, from new central stolports in cities such as Paris and Frankfurt.

. A new range of cheap fares to Spain and other European destinations in place of the illegal "seat only" flights is being sought by Jetsave, the pioneers of advance booking charters (ABC) across the

#### Burn Catholics' councillor may bow out

Mr George Seawright, a Democratic Unionist member of the Northern Ireland Assembly who was suspended from his party because he called for Catholics and their priests to be incinerated, is expected to withdraw from politics rather

Mr Seawright, aged 34, who represents North Belfast on both the city council and at Stormont, made the comment last month at a meetin of the Belfast Education and Library

The party's assembly group had withdrawn the Whip from Mr Seawright but his suspension from party membership came on Saturday

#### housing faces test A planning hearing which opens at Farnborough, Hamp-shire, tomorrow could prove to

be an important test case of the Government's intentions towards large-scale housing developments in south-east England, in the next decade The hearing is an examination in public of proposed alterations to the north-east Hampshire structure plan, which has been ordered by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, Central to the hearing will be a plan by Consortium Develop-ments, a group of 10 of the largest housebuilders in the country, to build a village community near Hook in the middle of the north east Hampshire area. It is a site in the Home Counties identified

by the company for possible development of its village concept, which would have about 5.000 houses

The hearing will consider the need and demand for housing in the area, the availability of land the provision of infraland, the provision of infrastructure and other services, the three-year roll-forward pro-posed in the alteration by Hampshire County Council.

Mr Andrew Bennett, execulive director of Consortium Development, believes the three-year roll-forward is designed to delay any decision in

#### Kitson reaffirms support for fight against apartheid

recently released from prison in South Africa after serving a 20 year sentence for sabotage, said yesterday that he had no regrets about what he did and is still fully committed to the policy of armed struggle to overthrow the South African Government (Richard Dowden writes).

He said: "I never felt we made a mistake. I just felt that the tempo could have been a bit faster than it has been." Mr Kitson who will be 65 in Angust, was convicted of being

a member of Umkhonto We Sizwe, the military wing of the African National Congress, and with committing 58 acts of sabotage. He said: "Not that I committed them personally, but I was part of an organization responsible for them and I accept that responsibility. Mr Kitson now lives with his

Mr David Kitson, who was former wife and their two cently released from prison in children in Islington, north buth Africa after serving a 20 London. He has a busy speaking tour planned and has been offered a fellowship at Ruskin College, Oxford



Mr David Kitson: No about armed Struggle

# on social security flaws

By Nicholas Tiannins, Social Services Correspondent
Families with children living part in the bewilderment most on supplementary benefit suffer claimants feel in the face of the hardship because of failures in system. the social security system, according to research commissioned by the Department of Health and Social Security.

A two-year study by the Policy Studies Institute suggests that in 1982 such families started each week with an income £13 a week below the level needed according to the Government's own figures. More than half were in debt

or behind with bills, half ran out of money most weeks, and more than half lacked basic items of clothing such as a warm coat or change of shoes both for themselves and for their chil-The study, whose findings are being fed into the Govern-ment's review of supplementary

The Reform of Supplementary Benefit (Policy Studies Institute, 1-2 Castle Lane, London SW1E 6DR. benefit, says the reason lies in

**Bridge marathon record** The final round of the 1984 Gold Cup, Britain's premier bridge event, took place at the Skean Dhu Hotel in Glasgow over the weekend. The number play Mrs S Landy's team in the final which has been reached from an original entry of 546

one seeds, captained by G T Kirby, lost to D Muller's team by 150 to 127 in the quarter-final in the longest match on record starting at 2pm on Friday and finishing at 5am on Saturday. After that marathon the Muller team lost to M H Airey by 143 to 117 who now

#### Sale room

#### **Bullet holes included...** By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Americana held the day at style, with the typically Ameri-Soiheby's, New York, on can "bonnet-top" reminiscent Saturday, when a moulded of the shape of a Salvation copper weather vane of an Army bonnet on it. The piece Indian, bow and arrow poised, was sold for £27,500 (\$38,500). Dating from the mid-nineteenth century, the figure, according to the catalogue, was complete with "old bullet holes". The buyer was anonymous.

A New York cigar-seller's shop sign, of about 1886, a three-dimensional painted Red Indian on wheels, and bearing the legend "This is Muellers, Pipe Repairing", sold for £18,071 (\$25,300) to an East Coast dealer. More serious American furni-

ture made more serious prices -

£98.214 (\$137.500) for a carved

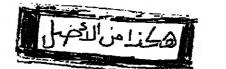
had descended in the Tunis Poultney family of Baltimore, for whom it was originally made. The buyer was anonymous\_ A block and shell carved mahogany chest of drawers made in Rhode Island or

Connecticut between 1765 and 1780, went to a Pennsylvania dealer for £45,178 (\$63,250); a small Queen Anne burl-walnut veneered flat-top highboy made in Massachusetts between 1740 and 1760 went to another Pennsylvania dealer for £35,357 (\$49,500).

The sale, including porcelain walnut chest-on-chest made in silver and telated decorative Philadelphia in about 1765 in aris, made a total of more than what is called the Chippendale £1,247,000 (\$1,746,167).

Win:

Esp.



## Dioxin discovery fuels residents' fears about chemical waste factory

A form of dioxin has been found in soil samples near a chemical waste factory at Bonnybridge, central Scotland. Local residents fear an ecological disaster.

They are alarmed about babies born with eye defects, cattle dying or bearing deformed calves and the level of PCBs, and other substances, cancer in the area.

dangerous as radioactivity since an explosion at a factory in Seveso, northern Italy, led to the deaths of thousands of birds, animals and plants, caused disfiguring chloracne skin disease in children and left a long-term threat of cancer and genetic mutations.

from some 20,000 U.S. Vietnam war veterans who have alleged that diseases were caused by its inclusion in Agent Orange, a defoliant sprayed on

The inhabitants of a town in Missouri are being rehoused because dioxin was found in the

the state of the s

" Lot of F

- 12 Page

The Mile and

- 12 IST

Dr Brock Chittam, a Canadian scientist who analysed the samples, told The Times he had found traces of chlorinated dioxin, a less toxic variety than the TCDD dioxin involved at Seveso and in Agent Orange.

Although it was impossible to Schem International said

gauge from the two soil samples the danger to humans, he urged further analyses as soon as

products that include polychlorinated hiphenyls (PCBs). These were banned in the United States last year after a link was

are used as insulators in transformers. By law they must produce dioxins and other toxic

the factory be closed until assurances that it is safe has been signed by 16,000 people locally 99 per cent of those approached, organizers say.

Mr John Wheeler, a school-teacher who heads the protest

group, said "People here feel they are sitting under something and they do not know what it

the amount of leukemia and related disorders in Bonnybridge and neighbouring Denny was ordered last week by Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland. The Scotlish

that the company was bemused Burning of PCBs was also

There is no reference to

At the dedication, the minis-

woman, for better for worse, for

by Re-Chem International Industrial Pollution Inspectordeals with waste chemical ate and the North River Pruification Board

> The only escape registered from the factory was a minimal quantity of PCBs in effluent. It accepted limit.

Chittam, of Wellington vironmental Consultants Incorporated, Guelph, Ontario, were taken from land farmed by Mr be destroyed by burning but in taken from land farmed by Mr some circumstanness this can Andrew Graham which is two miles from the plant.

> Mr Graham says that 116 of his cows have changed colour, wasted away and died and 76 were born dead or malformed without eyes, in the past 12 months, He has sent other samples of laboratories in Europe for testing

Mr Wheeler said that two babies in the area had been born with one eye, and third with an eye defect which needed surgery to correct. The defects we similar to those found in Mr Graham's calves, but doctors were hesitant to link them with

The cancer rate in the three postal districts around the plant increased by 36 per cent between 1977 and 1981, wheras the average increase for Scot-land was 11 per cent, he said. The Scottish Office said, however, that there had been one case in the area, case in the area in 1979, five in 1980 and four in ossible.

monitored by the Falkirk 1981 and that the numbers were The factory, which is owned district authorities by HM statistically insignificant.





# Farmers urged to keep spirits up By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent The farming industry should overdo the depression and the beware of talking itself into a gloom." depression, Mr John Heart, Mr George Jackson, the chief executive of the Royal society's agricultural director. Agricultural Society of England By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent ery industry was looking at the next few months with a measure farmers to observe this year's of optimism. Mr Michael John Mr Michael John Heart, Society's agricultural director.

depression, Mr John Heart, society's agricultural director, Agricultural Society of England, said that livestock entries for the show were buoyant. The

Speaking on the eve of the opening of the Royal Show at Stoneleigh. Warwickshire, he gave a warning of the dangers of years over-reacting to measures to "We are all concerned for the

Prospective house owners

should be given a "log book" of

the house they intend to buy,

including information about its

efficiency, the Anglia Building

The Society says the log should give the purchaser full information on any renovation

or improvement work carried

out, as well as advice on use and

maintenance. It would also

provide a full breakdown of

what was included in the

construction

purchase price.

and

numbers of cattle and sheep were up and pig producers were looking to better times after two of oversupply and depressed prices. Mr Geoffrey

president of the Agricultural dairy sector and worried about Engineers' dairy sector and worried about Engineers' Association and what may happen to other managing director of Ford sectors", he said "But we can Tractors UK, said the machin-

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

the society's general manager, said that young first-time buyers were making probably

the biggest financial decision of their lives "on the basis of less

information than they would

get when buying a washing

The priority must be to

energy efficiency of a house, he said. The Anglia is the first building society to turn its

attention to that areaa, and its

surveyors have been working

an indication of the

machine or car."

Mr Tony Stoughton-Harris,

for more than two years with

and Treatment scheme (Hear).
According to the Society,

mild winter, a helpful Budget,

Housing Market 1984 - The First Sixth Months, is available from

Minister of Agriculture, who has been the target of recent demonstrations by farmers. disclosed yesterday that he had cancelled a visit to the Royal Welsh Show later this month. Welsh farmers have been particularly militant in their opposition to EEC milk quotas. Launching a campaign to eradicate sheep scab, which is in

periods, between July and August 11 and between September 23 and November 3. The number of confirmed outbreaks had increased alarmingly to 109 by the end of May

Admission to the show

£6.80 for adults and £3.80 for children today and tomorrow £5.80 and £3.30 on Wednesday and £4.80 and £2.80 or

#### Two men killed by power line

Two radio engineers were the Home Energy Audit, Advice after an aerial touched power cables carrying 30,000 volts. Mr Tony Cooper, aged 39, and Mr Nigel Lane, aged 19, house prices across the country have increased by an average 5.5 per cent during the first six who were preparing for an months of 1984, the result of a outside broadcast

#### Blow to judge

lower mortgage rates and plenty of new building activity com-bining to reinforce consumer confidence. The police in co Donegal, in gating a fire yesterday that damaged the holiday home near Killybeg of Northern Ireland's

#### hazards of storage heaters By David Walker

**Asbestos** 

More than a million families are living with potentially fatal asbestos linings in their electri-

cal heating systems. Electric storage and ducted air heating systems present what experts regard as the most air blown by fans over the lethal material. A single asbestos fibre can kill when it is inhaled and

lodges in the human lungs.
The heating systems were widely installed by private developers and local authorities during the 1960s and early 1970s. However, the existence of the hazard has been an open secret in town halls and in the electricity industry for some time but has now been made public by the decision of councils in Bristol and Woodspring at Weston super Mare to rip out heating systems in their housing estates and replace

In January the Electricity Council, which regulates supply and distribution, effectively acknowledged the hazard by preparing a detailed list of heating appliances installed before 1975 that were insulated with asbestos.

Last week local authorities met the Government for the first meeting of a working party chaired by Sir George Young, Under Secretary of State at the Department for the Environment, that is supposed to draw up a list of priorities for removing asbestos from schools, public buildings and council estates.

But the Electricity Con-sumers' Council, the statutory consumers' watchdog, only learned of the problem with the publication of an article in The Sunday Times yesterday. Its secretary, Mr Richard Coldwell, said he would be pressing the Electricity Council to give full details of the hazard. He will also ask if the electricity boards continued to promote the appliances after the dangers became known.

## Church text set for second marriages

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

An official service for bless- beginning of the service, side by ing a couple after a register side. office marriage has been produced by the Church of divorce or any specific prayers England. It is designed for of penitence for the failure of a marriages in which one partner previous marriage.

Based on an unofficial service ter repeats words similar to the written by the Bishop of Salisbury, Dr John Baker, the service is intended to be authorized for general use, the first time the Church of England has had such a service. The draft is being circulated for of England understands mardraft is being circulated for riage to be in the will of God, comments within the church, the union of a man and a prior to any revision.

prayer and dedication", and comes in three forms, two for use as part of Holy Communion in all forms the service will be public in character. will be public in character, whereas various unofficial "services of blessing" remarriage after divorce have

Banns are excluded, bells are not to be rung, the Wedding March is not to be played, and there is no role for a best man or bridesmaids. If the ring is blessed, that willbe done with it on the hand. The couple are to enter the church formally at the

less intelligent than the oldest, according to recent research

which appears to refute several conventional wisdoms on early

A team of researchers from Keele University has found that

family position is a more powerful influence on children's

social behaviour than either sex

Eldest children receive more

attention from their parents,

while fathers in particular ignore their youngest-born. The youngest children prefer to tag along at play will their older siblings, while the latter make

Juniors, however, have a

more happy go-lucky attitude,

laughing more and weeping less, while older children are more often told off for hitting and

or social class

up the rules.

# Protest at

By David Nicholson-Lord children from the choir school in protest at the apparent dismissal of Mr Barry Rose,

the past seven years. described as the finest cathedral chhoir trainer in the country, is to leave it at the end of this month. A states from the cathedral says it has been "mutually agreed" that he should resign.

He then asks: "Have you resolved to be faithful to M, forsaking all others, so long as you shall live?" and then repeats the procedure for the

One parent, who declined to be named, said yesterday that The General Synod willnext week debate possible pro-cedures for remarrying divorcees in church. The service of dedication would be an alterna-Brains for the first-born.

Mr Rose, who led the music at the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales in 1981, has done much to popularise the St Paul's choir. His record the streams of the Paul's choir and paul and pau Where there was only one

child they enjoyed more adult attention and took less part in childish games such as play wrestling, tickling, and making A former insurance salesman who failed every music examination he to The findings result from research which chose to observe children aged from three to four and a half in their homes, rather than to set up artificial experiments or to interview parents.

was forthright in his criticisms of cuts made by the Dean and Chapter in the music budget. The researchers also challenge the assumption that middle class children perform better in intelligence tests because their parents talk to them more in early childhood. The difference, they found, was in quality, not quantity. the practical and profe The Young Child At Home by C. E. Davie, S. J. Hunt, E. Vincent, and M. Mason, (Nifer Nelson, Oxford Road East, Windsor, £5.95).



happiness for the rest

The youngest child in a shouting at the young ones, family tends to be happier but Where there was only

The Jetta: A boot bigger than a Rolls-Royce's

## Europe's biggest boot

saloon, which goes on sale in Britain today, is claimed to have the biggest boot of any European car despite being only 14ft long. It will join in the already highly competitive fleet car market rivals such as the Anstin Montego and Ford

Based on the hatchback Golf, the Jetta has been carefully styled to give it a sufficiently different appear-ance to support the company's claim that it is an entirely new

The 23 cabic ft boot comperes with the 18.4 cabic ft of the Montego, although that car is six inches longer. The Jetta

The new Volkswagen Jetta boot is bigger even than the tioon, which goes on sale in boot of a Rolls-Royce Silver

It is intended to meet the needs of the commercial user who wants the extra security of a lockable boot, or those of the larger than average family going on holiday.

Five versions are being imported, with a choice of 1.3, 1.6 and 1.8 litre petrol engines and a 1.6 litre diesel engine. Prices vary from £5,268 to £8,342.

The Jetta has got off to a poor start, however. The recently settled strike in German component plants has left each British dealer with only one or two for launch day.

## choir head's departure

Parents of boy choristers at St Paul's Cathedral have the cathedral choirmaster for

wedding service, saying "N, you have taken M to be your wife, and yyour marriage is recognized by law. The Church

bationers are convinced he has been dismissed and have to the Prime Minister, the Queen Mother, who is patron of the cathedral, the Prince of Wales and church figures including the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie.

they had been "stammed" by Mr Rose's treatment. Deputations of parents and senior male choristers had sought meetings with the authorities but had met a "blank refusal" to chaborate.

company, Guild Records, has produced records of the choristers singing Frank Sinatra songs and television theme

popular with the boys, many of whom were said to be in tears whn they heard he was leaving.
But he has often been at odds
with the authorities. Shortly
before the Royal Wedding he

acting for the cathedral and Mr Rose said it had become and resonsibilities involved in

execution of Mr Rose's duties cannot be carried out as originally envisaged".

The Deam, the Very Rev Alan Webster, was unavailable for comment yesterday. Mr Rose has declined to comment beyond confirming his departure.

#### Geneticists trail heart illness links

A research group using has been set up to investigate hereditary influences on heart disease (Our Science Correpondent writes).

The group, at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, west London, is being funded with a total of £380,000 over five year by the British Heart Founation, and is led by Professor Robert Williamson.

Scientists know that individ uals are at greater risk of heart disease if either parent suffered heart attack at an early age New techniques make it possible to "clone" human genes so that their inheritance can be traced through a family which shows a high risk.

St Mary's team will try to identify those genes which cause the known inherited predisposition to high blood-choles terol, which is associated with a high risk of early heart attack.

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## Mediation centre launched to ease local crime and tensions

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corresponder

between petty criminals and linger even after courts have their victims, which is to be imposed penalties. launched in the West Midlands, has won government support.

Disputes which can fester give a neighbourhood a had name and sometines lead to violence will instead be referred The West Midlands probation service is discussing plans with the police, courts and other agencies. People will be

able to go to the centre or be cruited locally.

referred to it. For the police it Mr John Hardin, deputy could provide an opportunity, when warranted, for mediation and reparation by offenders to their victims as an alternative to prosecution.

The mediation centre would also take disputes referred by the social services, housing same success rate in Canada department and solicitors.

A scheme to bring peace and In cases where police feel goodwill to feuding families, unable to prosecute, grievances quarrelling neighbours and may remain and they may

Reparation by offenders to victims could include payment of money, replacement of damaged or stolen goods, or

The planned mediation cento a new-style mediation centre. tre, in Sandwell, which has been given £20,000 a year for three years in urban aid money, will have a full-time coordinator with part-time counsellors re-

chief probation officer for the West Midlands, went to study similar schemes in the United States where, he says, satisfaction was expressed by 80 per cent of the parties in the disputes. There is roughly the

## Rule changes mean parole for 2,000

under new parole rules will leave jail today, raising hopes in the Home Office for an end to the embarrassing use of police

The prisoners to be released benefit from the reduction of the minimum qualifying period for parole from 12 months to six. There were 37 prisoners in police cells at the weekend, 31 of them women. Nearly all are

The hope held out by Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, of ending the use of police cells by December 31 was shortived, but space left by the departing prisoners on parole will give him a fresh chance. Overcrowding is worst in local prisons, which are among jails from which the 2,000 on parole will come. However, hopes for an end to police cell use are qualified by experience that in some prisons the pressure is too great for palliatives to have adequate

although built by the Victorians new system came into force.

The first of 2,000 prisoners to to hold one. Some 4,077 be given early release this week prisoners are presently in these Parole for prisoners serving shorter sentences balances a tougher policy towards those being punished for the most

serious and violent crimes. Todays changes will mean a rise from 4,000 to about 6,000 in the number of people on parole. About 25 prisoners a week will in future be granted parole, compared with 100 previously.

Mr William Beaumont chairman of the National Association of Probation Officers (Napo) told The Times:
"Members have been expressing concern that there is a significant number of prisoners whose consideration for parole has been delayed beyond their earliest parole date. We feel this

to be unjust.
The Prison Department replied that there was a small minority of prisoners whose qualifications for release had not yet met requirements, but they were expected to be cleared But one expected result is in the next week or two. They that there will be fewer cells would otherwise have been occupied by three people, released in the first week the

#### Conservation warning

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

The cost of protecting the Dr William Adams, its countryside from agricultural author, describes the idea that exploitation will far exceed country landowners and farmwhat future Governments are ers should be rewarded for what according to a report published today by the British Association of Nature Conservationists and

the World Wildlife Fund. The price of management agreements under the Wildlife and Countryside Act. 1982. under which landowners are compensated for not exploiting - is rising rapidly and is likely to burst the Nature Conservancy Council's budget at an early stage, the report says.

Eton boys to

stay on

remote atoli

Mrs Alison Donaldson,

professional scientists on the trip. Her husband, Dr Alan

master now teaching at Ran-noch School, Perthshire, is joint

The expedition will carry out research on the growth of stromatolites, layered structures

Donaldson, a former

eader of the expedition.

their activities as an anachron-ism. The principle of full compensation for profit fore-gone in the national interest is one which no other industry or social group in Europe enjoys'

The report estimates that the cost of preventing the drainage and ploughing of some 16,000 acres of the Somerset Levels alone could be £27m over 20 years at 1983 prices.

#### **Cabinet Secretary wants** more open government By Peter Hennessy

A party of Eton schoolboys are to spend six weeks on a remote coral atoll in the Sir Robert Armstrong, Sec-retary of the Cabinet and the Seychelles next month as part of Minister's most senior official adviser, called for more scientific expedition. The 13 boys each raised £2,000 towards open government in a converthe cost of the expedition to sation broadcast on Channel 4 yesterday. It was the first time a serving Cabinet Secretary had been interviewed on television. botanist, will be one of the five

Speaking on Questions, he said: "Governments ought to explain their policies and explain the decisions which they take as fully as possible to Parliament and to the public, and, if possible more fully than they do now.

# because the input was some-times based on nothing more than unverified village gossip.

made no secret of that, in a variety of respects." In his conversation with Mr Marcel Berlins, Sir Robert revealed that he would have stood down as Lord Wilon of Rievaulx's principal private secretary in 10 Downing Street in 1975 if the Labour govern-ment had taken Britain out of

Asked if he had ever been tempted to become an elected politician, Sir Robert replied: "I don't feel I want to be out there in front. I feel much happier, much more sure that I am in a "I would like to see more role that suites me, where I am open government, and I have in a kind of back room."

#### Electronic shopping: 1

## Banks cashing in on the plastic card

A society where all-financial transactions will be electronic, conducted using plastic cards, could soon be with us.

The speed with which electronic cashiers have been accepted by customers has surprised the banks and

Az executive of the Banking, Insurance and Finance Union. which fears the effect the growth of electronic banking will have on employment, said: "By some quirk of human nature, at certain times of the day people prefer to deal with a machine than a smiling cush-

There are 17,000 of these nachines in Europe. France has about 5,600, Britain some 5,300, Italy 1,300 and Germany

About 157 million transactions were conducted at the electronic tellers in Britain in 1982, nearly twice as many as 1981. Last year's figures is expected to be 200 million. The average withdrawal is £30. The banks realize that it is to

the advantage of them and customers to also offer the electronic services - the cash, through the tellers of other Lloyds has 1,483 machine

National Westminster 874 Midlands 600; Barclays 590; Willams & Glyn's 15; 151 Trustee Savings Bank; 167 in England, 88 in Scotland; Yorkshire Bank 75; Bank of Scotland 198; Royal Bank of

Police use of

computers

criticized

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Correspondent

using criminal intelligence computers holding sensitive

personal information despite a

Home Office report casting

doubt on the value of some

The repaort was drawn up in

1982 by the Home Office's

Scientific Research and Devel-

opment Branch after testing a

trial project being run by Thames Valley police. The

computer system is based on

tors", who assemble infor-

mation in their areas on

The use of the computer has

drawn criticism in the past and

this week the New Statesman

has published details of the

report. According to the maga-

zine, the report found the use of

the computer had no "strong

direct effect" on crime redution

nor did it help to catch

Yesterday, a spokesman for the Home Office confirmed the

existence of the report, and said

since then the Thames Valley

force had made adjustments to

Scotland Yard has been using

a criminal intelligence system since the late 1970s but it is not

based solely on collators'

records nor localized in its

sources in the way Thames

In the past the Thames Valley experiment has been criticized

criminals.

Valley is.

systems in beating crime.

material put together by

individuals and incidents.

A number of police forces are

Plastic cards are replacing paper as the electronic revolution sweeps through the banking system. Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent, reports.

Scotland 284; and Clydesdale

The National Westminster Bank has joined the Midland for form a larger network, while Barclays, Willams & Glyn's, Lloyds and the Royal Bank of Scotland are forming another.

The banks have used com puters to process cheques and transfer money for nearly 20 years. The first system the Bankers' Automated Clearing. Services initiated in 1969, handles the transfer of regular payments between the clearing

The Clearing House Auto-mated Payment System which came on stream in February, was devised to transfer large. sums electronically the same day. The system is ideal for business use. The minimum sum transferred is £10,000. Funds are exchanged electro-

nically internationaly using the SWIFT network Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial began in 1977. More than 30 countries are attached to the network, including Japan the United States and most of Europe ans South America.

At the end of last year there were 11 million electronic plastic cards in Britain, a 30 per cent increase on 1982. There were 14 million in

France a rise of about 9 per The banks' electronic revolution evolved from 1966, when they stopped opening on Saturdays. Some banks then issued small plastic cards, valued at £10, which were swallowed up

by the bank vending machine

and returned by post. The first

ser was installed at

Enfield by Barclays in 1968. Cash dispensers have all but been replaced by automated tellers, which began to appear in the mid 1070s.

Automated tellers process money cheaper. The cost of processing cheques rises each

Last year about 3,000 million pieces of paper were used in the processing of cheques and credit cards. That would be substantially higher but for the spread of automated tellers. Proces a cheque costs about 50p - if a er pays bank ch or she will pay about half that, To. enocourage electronic

withdrawals there are lower charges. National Westminster charges are 29p per cheque, compared with 12p for a teller. But electronic tellers are just the beginning. The Scottish and English clearing banks have

link major retail outlets, through a telecommunications network, to banks.

Customers at department stores or supermarkets would push a card, possibly the same as their electronic teller cards.

into a checkout machine to pay A signal would travel from the store to the customer's hank and transfer the money to the retailer's bank in about 7 seconds. It is intended to attach: credit cards companies, to the network, so castomers will have a choice of payment.

There is no evidence that the electronic tellers are replacing cashiers, as the tellers need to be refilled, while the growing number of banking services offered would appear to assure ounter clerks of employment. However, when the paper generated by financial transc-tions is eliminated, banking unions expect the workforce transactions is eliminated banking unions expect the workforce to be reduced, as much as 25 per cent in 10 years.

Building societies are also attracted to electronic tellers, since they must offer comparable services to compete for investors. They plan to build a

The first moves have taken place, with the Halifax installing a network of Philips tellers, be followed soon by the Leicester.

Tomorrow: Computers that control purchases.

#### **OU** studies 'Marxist bias' charge

By Coling Hughes The Open University is to reply this week to government, allegations of Marxist bias, which have been made in a report privately ordered by Mr David Hancock, permanent secretary to Sir Ketih Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science.

The report, leaked to The Sunday Times, singles out two unit in one of the university's five foundation courses, as "essentially presenting an Marxist" view of economics.

Written by what the department calls a "group of professional economists", the report says the economics course books see profit "purely in terms of the expropriation of a surplus created by labour". describe monetarist theory as "silly" and based on "class interest", and at one point mention the "overthrow of capitalism" three times in half a

Production is presented as "essentially a struggle between capital and labour", capitalists are seen as "having a desire to keep wages as low as possible". Britain's economy is viewed as basically capitalist.

Open University's vice-chancel-lor, Dr John Horlock, suggests that its courses "ought surely to be balanced, and asks him to review and amend appropriate.

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Selection of the property of t

The department's report was ordered after complaints made directly to Sir Keith. Sir Keith

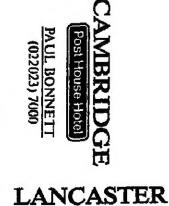
has studied the course texts It is the first time Sir Keith has directly intervened in

alleged bias on a university course.

Open University staff are particularly concerned because it is the only university directly funded by the department, and is facing £13.5m cuts in real funding over three years. A department spokesman said: This report really has no bearing on the finance of the university. We are not in a position where the university is being told that, if they do not revise this course, we will cut

more money. The Open University yesterday said the letter of complaint from Mr Hancock and report were being dealt with like any other objection. The matter had been referred to the academic pro-vice-chancellor academic pro-vice-chancellor and dean of the faculty of social sciences. Their investigations would not be made public until Dr Horlock had replied to the

# Mr Harry Cohen, Labour MP for Leyton, said yesterday that deportation would virtually condemn Mrs Sayed to death, "This is exactly the kind of case in which the Home Secretary should exercise his discretion", Mr Cohen said. formed mainly by the growth of blue-green algae LWAYS YOUR BES



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Ship's belle: Annette Searle, whose father, Lieutenant

David Searle (right), survived the sinking of HMS Ardent

in the Falklands war, being christened in the ship's bell at

Culdrose naval airbase, Cornwall, yesterday.

Deportation could kill sick

woman, MP tells Brittan

By Pat Healy, Race Relations Correspondent

Mr Syed is the London

correspondent of an immigrant

magazine, Karavane, published

in Norway, to which he contributes articles on immigrants in Britain and the economy of the Third World.

He first came to Britain in

1976 as a student, and was

tranted a trainee work permit in

the finance department of the British Gas Corporation, where

he has worked since 1979. He

was elected a senior shop steward for the National and

Local Government Officers'

Mr Syed's case has been through the immigration ap-peals procedure. A hearing to

the Court of Appeal is pending. The Home Office said yester-

day that Mr Syed had no basis to stay in the United Kingdom,

but no action would be taken

until the judical process was

Association in October, 1982.

The Home Secretary is being urged to allow a Pakistani

Mr Shahid Ali Syed, aged 29, of Leyton, Essex, faces deportation with his wifw, Nasreen, aged 24, and daughter Sidrah, aged 15 months, after his

application for naturalization

requires constant medication not readily available in Pakis-

tan. The consultant cardiologist

at the London Chest Clinic, in

charge of the case says that she will also need a second oper-ation within the next 10 years.

Mrs Syed's heart condition

was rejected.

to stay in Britain to prevent the wife's premature death.

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LONDON





The Israeli Government is unrepentent about last Friday's hijacking to Haifa of the Beirurbound passenger ferry, the Alisur Blanco. Officials con-firmed last night that nine of the 87 people originally on board were still in custody in the context of Israel's "unending war against the Palestine Liberation Organization". Little information was avail-

able about the identity of the detainees or their whereabouts, but it was believed that eight were Lebanese and one Syrian. An official would not comment on reports that two were women, but dismissed as "nouscnse" widesmeed rumours that one of those caught had been the international terrorist known as

The International Red Cross which last week masterminded the first exchange of Israeli and Syrian prisoners of war for 10 years, was involved in behind the scenes negotiations designed to secure the quick release of the detained passengers.
The hi jacking operation.

2 2 W 10 1 1 E

IN WAY IN

carried out by one of the Israeli gunboats which regularly patrol the Lebanese coast, had been condemned as an act of piracy" by both the Lebanese Government and left-wing politicians in Israel. It was discussed at yesterday's weekly meeting of the Cabinet but the procedings were ruled to be classified.

There was speculation that the forcible rerouting of the Lebanese-owned, Panamanianregistered ferry en route from Cyprus to west Beirut was based on an intelligence top-off about one of the 63 original passen-gers which later turned out to be false. The Israeli Foreign Ministry described the move as "a

defensive action."
The Ministry noted that in the past, the PLO had attacked Israel from the sea - but did not indicate how the large, white painted Alisur Blanco would fit into such a pattern of attacks which are usually caried out by rubber dinghy.

The Ministry added: "Israel will continue to give its residents appropriate protection. Israel had to intercept the ship and arrest several of the passengers as part of its unending war against PLO terror." It claimed: "The war on terror is the duty of every civilized country".

With the general elections due here in three weeks, Mr Uri Avery, Jewish chairman of the Israel-Arab Progressive List of parties, said that under its present Government Israel had turned into "a pirate nation".

In an interview with the Tel-Aviv paper, Hadashot yesterday. Dr Ruth Lapidot, one of lsrael's leading experts in international law described the interception as probably an illegal act under Article 15 of the Open Seas Charter of 1958 to which Israel is a signatory.

 Israeli military officials have disputed Palestinian claims that Sargeant Samir Assad, an Israeli Druze prisoner of war was killed last week when Israel bombarded an island close to the Lebanese port of Tripoli. The allegation had been made by the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, whom the officials said they still held responsible for Sergeant Assad's

President Marcos has formed

a new Government retaining his

wife Imelda, who said earlier she was quitting politics; and appointing only four new ministers, including a replace-

Mr Cesar Virata, the Prime

was reappointed to

Minister, who is also Finance

the second most powerful

Only 10 of the 18 Cabinet

ment Foreign Minister.

government post.



Presidential captive: Señor Siles Zuazo with one of his abductors during his ordeal

#### Off-record comment brands Marchais as man of defeat

Party and its struggle for survival has been afforded by M Marcel Rigout, one of the four Communist ministers in the Government in an off-theconversation

M Rigout is reported by several journalists, including the correspondent of Le Monde, of having cast doubt on the ability of M Georges Marchais, General Secretary for the past 12 years, to lead the party out of its doldrums. For wany, M man of defeat", he indicated. M Rigort had apparently

Yet another security plan to

smother the civil war in Beirut

is supposed to go into effect on Wednesday, when three of the Lebanese Government Army's

brigades - one of which defected to the Muslim militias

last February - have been

General Michel Aoun, the

newly appointed Army com-

mander, will be responsible for

the deployment of the largely

Shia Muslim Sixth Brigade in

west Beirut, the mostly Chris-tian Eighth Brigade in the east

of the City, and the Seventh Brigade along the nine miles of

rubble that separate the two

Although some fighting con-

tinued in the mountains above

Beirut at the weekend, both

Shia Muslim and Druze militias

ostentationsly withdrew some

of their heavy weapons and

tracked armoured vehicles, most of which had been stolen

from the Lebanese Army last

meanwhile, continued to pro-

test about the Israeli Navy's

hijacking of the Lebanese

banese Government

Cabinet members

indicates the basic success of

the original policies of the

Three members of the pre-vious Cabinet who ran in the

election seven weeks ago and

and Natural Resources minis-

- the Justice, Agriculture

four new faces in Marcos

appointed by Mr Marcos, who veteran Mr Carlos Romulo, said the retention of almost all aged 85, in the most contro-

February, from the capital.

tracked.

The L

old

Government"

ters - were replaced.

never seen a party Central week's: members had been quening up to speak, he said. Virtually all the speakers had criticized the Politburo's report on the European elections for having failed to provide an adequate analysis of the party's decline. The report sought to blame

Government's "economic policies for the slump in Communist Party support The ist Party support. The Central Committee, which usually rubber-stamps Politburo reports, merely said that the report had

Three brigades share out

Beirut between them

ordered to take control of both a subsequent doglight. An Iraqi sectors of the capital, together military spokesman said on with the front-line ruins Baghdad radio that two other

Iraq claims

Gulf success

Iraq said its planes destroyed five vessels at the head of the Gulf yesterday and

shot down an Iranian fighter in

the attack, near the Khor Musa Channel which runs into the

northern end of the Gulf from

passenger ferry, Alizur Blanco, on Friday. After attempting to

impose a censorship on the

seizure of the vessel soon after it

armed troops were waiting for it, the Israelis permitted the

ship to sail on Saturday for

Beirut, its original destination,

but refused to release nine of

Two of the passengers still in

Israeli custody are believed to

be women, one of them an

versial appointment announced

at the weekend.

Mr Tolentino, who held the

largely ceremonial post of Minister of State for Foreign

Affairs in the old Parliament, is

regarded as a political maverick.

He was the only government candidate to survive an oppo-

A frequent critic of govern-

election

Manila

forced at gunpoint into

200

harbour, where

# rescuers party's inability to attract the young. He believed that this was largely due to the identifi-cation of the party in the public mind with the Soviet Union and

conversation with journalists is

said to have taken place on Friday night in Rome while he

was accompanying M Pierre Maurcy, the Prime Minister, on an official visit. A French

radio reporter decided to break

the "off-the-record" rules and

The Communist minister has

"categorically denied"

other inmrnalists followed suit.

making any such statement.

African common

market's first

stage launched

From Our Correspondent Harare

practical steps towards a com-

mon market in Eastern and

Southern Africa took place here

vesterday amid stern warnings

from several African leaders of

At the inauguration of the "implementation phase" of the 14-member Preferential Trade

African States, frequent refer

ence was made to the failure of

the Organization of African

Unity to meet last year, the

collapse of the East African Community, and the threat which, the leaders said, was

Customs duties and tariffs or

a variety of goods produced in

the member states will be

dropped by between 30 per cent

and 70 per cent. Operation of

the treaty, is the first step by the Preferential Trade Area to liberalize trade in the region. The treaty is intended to

establish barrier-free trade in

Mr Robert Mugabe, Prime

Minister of Zimbabwe, who is

chairman of the PTA, said the steps achieved so far had to be

defended and protected "against

said he is opposed to Mr Marcos's retaining his decree-

making powers in the new

In appointing Mr Tolentino.

Foreign Minister for 18 years

candidate to win one of the form

Mr Collantes has taken his emoval from the Foreign

Marcos overlooked Mr uel Collantes Deputy

allotted to Batangas

only government

posed by South Africa.

the area by 1992.

Parliament

Manuel

seats

removal

the risks of failure.

The launching of the first

thus with the "Gulag" labour camps and denial of human during his ordeal. Ricout's confidential

hostage there took refuge in the Agentine Embassy, the former Interior Minister, Senor Mario Roncal, told reporters.

after being freed, told the national radio that his kidnappers were "hired men" and the people really responsible were in other parts of the public administration".

He did not elaborate, but the Interior Minister, Señor Fede-rico Alvarez Plato, told reporters that two army officers, whom he identified only as Colonel Saravia and Major Ardaya, were behind the kidnapping, together with mem-

Manuel Cardenas, said the resident was taken from his official residence at r dawn by group led by Lieutenant Celso ampos Pinto, a member of the Presidential Guard and of the military police.

unpopular and incompeten militay governments, praised the attitude of the armed forces as soon as he had been released from his kidnappers.

# **President** hails Army

La Paz (Reuter) - President Hernán Siles Zuazo of Bolivia. freed unharmed 10 hours after armed police abducted him from his home on Saturday, has praised the Army's loyalty to the democratic Government

The left-wing leader, aged 71, was released during an army raid on a house in the residential district of Miraflores and five people holding him

According to one of the soldiers who took part in the rescue operation, the kidnappers had asked for asylum in a foreign embassy in exchange for the President's freedom. Señor Sîles Zuazo. looking

pale but smiling when he entered the presidential palace

The Defence Minister, Schor

President Siles Zuazo, elected

1982 after a series of

# Coup plot jolts Lisbon meeting

A two-day international con-

ference on the democratic challenge in Latin America ended with the unwelcome annoncement here on Saturday that the Bolivian President had just been kidnapped in La Paz by armed men in an apparent coup attempt.

Speaking here before Presi-dent Hernán Siles Suazo of Bolivia was finally rescued and his authority restored, the Bolivian Vice-President, Senor Jaime Paz Zamora, called on all Western governments to see to it that the process of democratization, begun in Bolivia in October, 1982, was not put into He than launched into

nate speech centred on Bolivia's foreign debt problem, as one of the main conference as one of the main conference themes was Latin America's debt crisis threatening the move towards democracy. But Señor Paz Zamora also admitted that decisions of the coalition Government in Bolivia hampered the tackling of his country's massive problems.

The meeting, organized by Portugal's ruling Socialist Party, was also attended as a new departure by Social Democrats. Christian Democrats and Liberals from West Europe, Latin America and the United States. The delegates tioned States. The delegates stood applauding as a resolution was read out condemning the kidnapping of a democratically elected President. Señor Paz Zamora had been

taken aside during the conference's concluding session by Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Prime Minister, to give him the news from La Paz.

"How far can the Latin American democracies be held responsible for debts contracted the dictatorships"? Señor Paz Zamora asked, complaining that this issue had not been raised in talks on debt servicing with foreign banks and govern-

Bolivia had to find, claimed, more than \$900m (£643m) in interest payments required by the banks this year alone, yet its total foreign earnings from exports were estimated to be about \$800m. In the presence of US

delegates, many speakers criticized the Reagan Adminis tration's covert backing of military solutions for Central America. They insisted that West European governments
must give decisive backing to
the Contadora group, which is
proposing that all foreign forces a dialogue between the local contendes and thus solve Central America's problems.

Nicaragua's Sandinista regime boycotted the confer ence, but Dr Guillermor Ungo the leader of El Salvador National Revolutionary Move ment close to the left-wing guerrillas, heard during closed-door session an appea from a special representative of President Duarte to help to negotiate what he called a political solution.

# Visitors to Argentina see glimmer of hope Nevertheless, the three left in

Two British MPs, Mr Cyril Townsend, Mr George Poulkes, and a peer, Lord Kennet, left ntina on Saturday saying had more than accomplished" the purpose of their five-day visit despite isolated unpleasantnesses. They spent their last day in Buenos Aires under tight security after being attacked by nationalist extremists who burst into the Plaza hotel on Friday.

Argentine bodyguards with istols drawn escorted them from the hotel on Saturday. The security guards also made a lastminute change of airport and sent the Britons home possible Uruguay to avoid demonstrations on their deparhigh spirits after five days of talks in which they sounded out the receptivity of President Raul Alfonsin's Government to some specific possible initiatives for normalizing relations. "We have found positive

signs that people very close to the Government are interested in breaking the current dead-lock in talks", Mr Foulkes, Labour MP for Carrick Cunmock said.

Mr Foulkes, Mr Townsend Conservative MP for Bexley heath and Lord Kennet said they wer acting as representa-tives of the South Atlantic Council, a private lobby, and

567

# TORQUAY The Imperial

MANCHESTER Grand Hotel

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RUGBY

## The independently-minded Mr Arturo Tolentino, aged 73, replaced as Foreign Minister the ministers were elected to Parlia-ment. The other eight were ment policies, Mr Tolentino has

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LONDON Grosvenor House PETER EYSSENS

# **Cool Moscow tries to** regain initiative in propaganda contest

States in Vienna in September on banning weapons in outer sapce – and Washington's swift acceptance – has quickly turned into a propaganda battle over "talks about talks", which could go on throughout the summer.

However, American officials, insisting that the United States was not laying down preconditions in its acceptance of the Soviet offer, seemed confident that the talks would eventually at home and overseas. go ahead, if Moscow was Earlier this year. genuinely sincere about its initiative.

They were not discouraged by Moscow's cool response to the United States statement late on Friday linking American willingness to talk about the demilitarization of space with a call to discuss ways of resuming the stalled Geneva talks on stretegic and medium-range

A statement issued by Tass over the weekend described the Reagan Administration's re-sponse as "inadequate" and accused Washington of trying to alter the issue by setting preconditions. The Soviet Union wants to limit the talks only to space-based and antisatellite weapons and not nuclear missiles. However, United States officials noted that Moscow had not withdrawn its offer.

The Reagan Adminstration had handled the latest Soviet attempt to regain the upper

The Soviet Union's offer to with an adroitness which owes reflects genuine concern on the begin talks with the United as much to domestic plitical part of Moscow that US

Union's enthusiasm for seeking a ban on anti-satellite weapons. believing it to be unverifiable, President Reagan's advisers Earlier this year, the Administration told Congress it

was not prepared to negotiate intransigence. on space weapons because a haven't slammed the door" on negotiations. Friday's statement was the first time the United States had formally expressed its willingness to negotiate

Mr Reagan has been under attack by his Democratic opponents who have blamed his tough anti-Soviet rhetoric and failure to hold a summit meeting with the Soviet leadership for the current stalemate on the arms control front. Although Mr Reagan has modified his approach towards Moscow in recent months, this had not produced a reciprocal softening in the Soviet attitude towards the United States.

US officials believe there were several motives behind the latest Soviet initiative. First, it weapons.

consideration as it does to any technological superiority would desire to lessen tension between Washington and Moscow.

technological superiority would allow Washington to gain an unsuperable strategic advantage Although the United States if Mr Reagan's "star wars does not share the Soviet defence programme, involving defence programme, involving

space-based lasers, goes ahead. Second, it was an attempt to improve Moscow's image inter-nationally. The Soviet Union's realized that a straight rejection refusal to resume talks on of the Soviet offer would strategic and medium-range damage the President's standing missiles after Nato's first at home and overseas.

Earlier this year, the Adhas led to accusations of

Third, believing that the comprehensive agreement United states might reject its would be unverifiable. Recently, President Reagan toned down his opposition saying "we just as his reelection campaign is getting under way.

The United States was only informed of the Soviet initiative shortly before it was announced by Moscow on Friday. It produced a flurry of activity in Washington

Announcing the US response, Mr Robert McFarlane, the National Security Adviser, said the United States was ready to meet the Soviet Union "at any locaton agreeable" to discuss mutually agreeable arrange-ments under which negotiations on a reduction of strategic and intermediate-range nuclear weapons can be resumed; and an agreement on feasible negotiating approaches that could lead to verifiable and effective limitations on anti-satellite

proval) until well into the next

century at a cost of billions of

The ultimate aim of a "star

provide the United States with

a protective umbrella against a

surprise Soviet first strike, involving tens of thousands of

Initial research is taking place

missiles as possible in the first five minutes after their launch. Direct energy weapons", mounted on space-based battle stations, would fire thin laser

beams to burn holes in the

missiles, either collapsing them or detonating their fuel tanks.

Reserchers are trying to harness

the X-rays generated by a

system would be to

## Arms for fighting space battle

a small 33 lb cylinder known as

the flying tomato can", would

use eight telescopes to home it

on an enemy satellite and ram. A test of the homing device is scheduled for November.

beginning work on a second

generation of Asat weapons which would involve ground-launched satellite killers and

laser beams.

The Soviet proposal for talks on the demilitarization of outer space would cover both Asat (anti-satellite) and "star wars" tarks are dearly-warning and communications satellites in orbits of proval) century dollars. fired a trial Asat weapon last January, using an F15 fighter as the launch vehicle. The weapon, weaponry. Asat weapons are intended to kill military satellites. "Star wars" weapons are intended to kill incoming

Unlike the United States, the Soviet Union already has an Asat weapon ready for use, though its effectiveness is debatable. Perched on top of a large SS9 rocket, the 4,400 lb satellite killer would make one or two orbits around the Earth before destroying its target, about three hours after launch, by exploding like a grenade and showering the satellite with

"Star War' weapons form part of President Reagan's strategic defence initiative which he launched in March The Soviet Asat can reach about a third of the 40 or so US 1983. "Star wars" is a four-stage the X-rays generated by a satellites now in space, but programme which would not be cannot reach the important operational (even assuming it

for more

From Richard Owen,

#### Jews plead Howe to tackle Russia on human rights

Meanwhile, the Air Force is into ways of destroying as many

emigration

A group of Leningrad Jews has called on Sir Geoffrey Howe to raise the question of Jewish emigration from the Soviet

Union during his Kremlin talks. The group, led by Jewish activists including Mr Yakob Gorodtsky, Mr Grigory Vasser-man and Mr Arkadi Goldman, said in an appeal to Sir Geoffrey and Mr Andrei Gromyko. the Soviet Foreign Minister, that although Jewish emigration had dropped to a trickle since the 1970s thousands of Russian Jews were still denied exit visas and thousands more wanted to join relatives in Israel.

The Leningrad group, all of whom have been refused permission to emigrate, said that, whereas under detente human rights questions had flowed from East-West talks on arms issues, in the current chilly atmosphere the resolution of humanitarian problems could lead to resume dialogue on larger matters, such as arms

Tass said on Saturday that a Latvian Jew sentenced in Riga of three years imprisonment last week for "anti-Soviet activities" had insulted Russia over a period of five years and had been ready to "abandon his parents" to get to Israel. Tass described Mr Zakhar Zunshein as "inhuman" and said leaving his family behind would have run counter to the Helsinki

Four months of negotiations on

a three-year defence budget for

the period 1986-89 have ended

in agreement between the

ruling Conservative-Liveral

minority coalition Government and the opposition Social Democrats on a deal fixing

defence expenditure at its

present annual level of DKr11,440 million (£800m) or

2.2 per cent of Gross National Product.

cent ceiling on increases as well as allotting an additional

DKr80 million (£6m) to

strengthening civil defence and

The agreement sets a 2 per

**Deal freezes Danish** 

spending on defence

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen

freeze its defence budget in real imported fuel and military terms for the rest of the decade. equipment will be price en-

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent Sir Geoffrey Howe and his met his opposite number Mr advisers are bracing themselves Andrei Gromyko today and for a cool response when the tomorrow, had been planning to Foreign Secretary starts 48 renew the Western appeal for a hours of talks with Soviet Soviet return to the Geneva leaders in Moscow today. negotiating table on nuclear His visit, the first of its kind weapons, which the Russians by a British Foreign Secretary walked away from last since Dr David Owen's trip November. He had also been seven years ago, has attracted fresh interest following the hoping to make a similar approach to President Cherflurry of contacts between the nenko himself, on the assump-

superpowers over banning tion that he will be given an space weapons. The Soviet Union's brusque tomorrow afternoon. rejection of Washington's eager reply to their so-called "star the Russian attitude over the talks on anti-satellite wars" initiative is seen as weapons suggest that the confirming the worst fears of a continuing hardline Russian policy towards the West.

But the Russian attitude over the talks on anti-satellite weapons suggest that the Foreign Secretary's attempt will be no less futile than those by others before. others before.

Hopes of boosting AngloSoviet trade are more realistic.

Sir Geoffrey will have the doubtful honour of being the Soviet trade are more realistic. first Western minister to hear at Last yeat the Russians tipped first hand the detailed Russian the balance by about £270m explanation of why they turned thanks mainly to oil imported down the American response to by Britain their invitation for September negotiations in Vienna.

The atmosphere will not be helped by Sir Geoffrey's own resolve to raise human rights issues, notably the cases of the Russan dissidents Dr Andrei Sakharov, his wife Mrs Yelena its anti-Soviet rhetoric yester-Bonner, and Dr Anatoly Shcharansky.

British sources have said for sime time that no dramatic Moscow's support for Vietnam

results should be expected from (AP and Reuter report).
his trip, which should be seen
The attack coincided with s rather as part of the Government's long-term attempt to broaden the dialogue" with the

Sir Geoffrey, who is due to

dexed. The agreement effec-tively freezes Danish military

expenditure. Since inflation is

running at more than 6 per

cent, the agreement allows the

Danish army to remain at its

present strength of five brig-ades (72,000 soldiers) by adjusting the length of compul-sory national service. The deal also aims to bring the Danish

Navy up to 76 vesels - three

submarines are to be com-

missioned - and the Air Force

up to 84 fighters - 12 new F16

aircraft are to be purchased -

by 1989. The freeze has been

greeted coolly in military

#### Congress adds its weight to Sakharov appeal Denmark is virtually to other areas, although funds for

communist rival

Among other topics of dis-cussion are likely to be the Gulf

War, Afghanistan and Southern

Africa - which has recently been debated by teams of officials

from both countries in Moscow

PEKING: China intensified

visit to the Soviet Union by

Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Qian Qichen, Peking's specialist on relations with its

From Our Own Correspondent Washington

The United States House of Representatives has unani-mously passed a resolution calling on the Soviet Union to disclose the health and whereabouts of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet dissident, and his wife, Mrs Yelena Bonner, and

to allow them to leave.

The non-binding "sense of the Congress" resolution goes to the Republican-controlled Senate for consideration. The resolution is intended to add to international pressure for the release of Dr Sakharov

• WIFE SEEN: Reliable sources have reported that Mrs Bonner has been seen leaving their flat in Gorky



Welcome landfall: The stricken 12,000-ton cruise ship, Sundancer, lying in Elk Falls industrial dock having limped into Duncan Bay, British Columbia, after taking on water. All 787 passengers and crew were rescued.

**Baffled Guatemalans vote** From John Carlin, Guatemala City

polls yesterday to elect a Constituent Assembly in what local efficials apparently see as an important symbolic step on the road to democracy in Central America's most popu-lous and most repressive

The task of the assembly will be to draft a new constitution that will pave the way for presidential elections promised by the military Government for

next year.

The main polling stations here were busy but orderly, in contrast to the often chaotic bustle which marked the recent voting in neighbouring El Salvador. "There's a widespread lack

of understanding as to what is going on", one diplomat said, noting that many among Guatemala's large illiterate population had little idea what

25 leave

**East Berlin** 

refuge

From Michael Binyon,

As intensive negotiations re-

sume between East and West Germany today over the fate of

the East Germans inside the West German mission in East

Berlin, 25 of the 55 refugees

there were persuaded to leave

over the weekend with assur-

ances they would not be punished and an understanding

The others are understood to

distrust the promises made by Herr Wolfgang Vogel, the East German lawyer empowered to negotiate a solution, and are

refusing to leave the bulding

where some have been living for

Herr Ludwig Rehlinger, state secretary at the Ministry for

been negotiating in East Berlin

since Thursday, and will return there today after a weekend

Intra-German Relations,

several months.

emigrate to the West.

constituent assembly, let alone a constitution, might be. Seventy per cent of Guatetheir symbol. People waiting in queues to malans are Mayan Indians, virtually culture

untouched by the main trends There are 23 languages spoken in Guatemala and large numbers of Indians, especially women, do not speak Spanish, white official language.

Another problem facing the electorate is the large number of parties, 17 in all, most of

them right-wing. Few of them have communicated what their have commu policies might be in a campaign characterized by political violence — an average of 150 wurders and 50 kidnappings a

People at the polling stations were presented with a large multi-coloured card with the names and the symbols of the cross had to be put. To complicate matters, three of the parties have chosen the sun as

vote early in the morning said they had come out of a sense of duty. None felt that their vote might change anything for the better in Guatemala, ruled by the military for the past 30 years. The last three elections have, by all accounts, been

The present military ruler, General Oscar Mejia Victores, who came to power in a coup last August, has said that he intends to restrict the powers of the new National Assembly. He wants to remain in charge both the executive and legislative aspects of govern-ment until the presidential elections scheduled for next year. Few Guatemalans doubt his ability to do so.



New President: Chancellor Helmut Kohl, left, congratulates Herr Richard Von Weizsäcker, West Germany's new President, after he had taken over in Bonn yesterday.

#### European Notebook

## Ireland takes over the baton

blaze of glory.

The French presidency saw

the community a great deal of these negotiations easier, but it money. It remains for Ireland with Mr Peter Barry in the EEC complete them in time to let hot seat to consolidate what has both countries join by the target been done so they can both date of January, 1986. If that is

On agriculture the cheeseparing will have to go on, since there is no way in which the Community can hope to have third Lome Convention being more money until the start of negotiated now with the 64 1986. This means that in this developing countries who have 1986. This means that in this developing countries who have year and throughout next year some methods of pruning back spending have got to be found. last two such conventions were One of the most important of those ways is in holding back agricultural spending even further—a particularly difficult maintain in delivering the third there a countries who have choosen to sign a cooperation agreement with the EEC. The spending have greater than the choosen to sign a cooperation agreement with the EEC. The spending have got to be found. task for a country with as strong one. an agricultural interest as

As far as the British budget presidency can turn its attention problem is concerned, there is to the EEC's most intransigent still the crucial "second con-problem - the fight against dition" to satisfy before Mrs unemployment. Here Ireland Thatcher is ready to put the believes it is high time to whole package before the complete the ideas on coordi-truculent House of Commons nating economic policies which for approval. have been knocking around

long-term reduction in the size sels for some time. In particular of Britain's contribution and it wants to tear down more that was met at Fontainebleau. internal trade barriers. The second condition was that Mr Garret Fitzgerald, the EEC spending should be sub- Taoiseach, said last week that it jected to rigorous budget disci-needed more than just market pline, with any increase in forces to resolve the unemploybelow the level of increase of launch other schemes to stimuthe Community's resources.

France handed over the baton of the EEC Council negotiated between finance creating jobs rather than, as at presidency to Ireland this ministers, who meet for the first the moment, spending nearly everything on training. in a week's time to try to work

Both achievements will cost ened the atmosphere and made to be possible, everything will

An end to the budget battle, however, means that the Irish or approval.

The first condition was a Commission corridors in Brus-

agricultural spending held down ment crisis. He means to try to Just how united it wants to be. late the economy and has plans.

He is also very concerned The French presidency saw two great and expensive successes. The first was in holding a line against the growth in agricultural spending. The second was in buying off. The second was in buying off. Britain to end its long-running budget fight within the community. The success of Fontaines and Portugal in the Computation of the problems of the past to plan collective economic action to counter this. This is the kind of economic philosemunity. The success of Fontaines and Portugal in the Computation of the past to plan collective economic munity. The success of Fontaines are also very concerned that the American economic floor plan collective economic plan collective economic floor plan collective floor plan collective economic floor plan collective floor plan collecti immediate support, particularly, from Mrs Thatcher, who is somewhat more monetarist In foreign affairs an Irish

presidency can give the Community a rather unique flavour. Ireland is the only non-Nato member of the EEC and it takes over at time when relations with the Soviet block are particularly tense. Ireland is all for dialogue, but its neutral voice may lack the depth of other countries.

At the same time its neutral role, particularly in the Middle has won it some friends and influence in world trouble spots, which the former colonial powers cannot enjoy. It has already agreed to a meeting in September in Costa Rica with the five Central American governments. It falls to the Irish, too, to

work for European union. The grand schemes outlined by President Mitterrand in the closing weeks of the French presidency will have to stand the test of ad hoc committees. Irish imagination and inspi-ration will therefore be needed to see whether European flags, coins and sporting teams can be approved. It will also be under Irish guidance that the Community will address itself once

more to the wider question of

#### **Botha gives** Machel a promise in Maputo

From Michael Horasby,

Mr Pik Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, met President Samora Machel of Mozambique in Maputo at the weekend for talks understood to have centred mainly on the continuing rebel activities of the continuing rebel activities of the Mozambique National Resistance (MNR) in Mozambique.

A short statement issued afterwards by Mr Botha, who was accompanied by the Chief of Military Intelligence, Lieutenant-General Pieter van

der Westhuizen, said: "Matters of common concern as well as important issues relating to peace and security in the southern African region were liscussed.

Mr Botha conveyed a mess-age from Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, containing assurances of South Africa's sincerity in abiding by the terms of the Nkomati Accord signed on March 16. Under the agreement, each

side undertook not to aid or allow its soil to be used by insurgents hostile to the other. Although no names were mentioned, The MNR and the underground African National Congress (ANC) were clearly the intended targets of the pact.
Since Nkomati, however,
guerrilla activity by the MNR. also known as Renamo, has, it anything, increased and Mapu-to, Mozambique's capital, has at times been virtually cut off

from the rest of the country. The Mozambique Government has not yet publicly blamed South Africa for the continuing MNR attacks, but Maputo is deeply worried by them. Ending the MNR threat was presented as the main justification for the Nkomati Pact which has caused consider-

able unease in the rest of black Africa. • SECRET SECRET KILLERS:
Anonymous South African security police sources were quoted in Johannesburg's Sun-day Times as blaining a secret assassination squad of the banned Communist Party for the parcel bomb which killed a white South African crile and her daughter, aged six, in-Angola last week.

Friends here and abroad of the dead woman, Miss Jeanette Curtis, aged 35, are convinced that she and her dayshire

that she and her daughter, Katryn, were killed by the South African security forces. The security branch sources claim that the bomb was intended for the woman's husband, Mr Marius Schoon, who was head of the intelligence network of the underground African National Congress in Southern Africa. They say he was uspected by the ANC and the Communist Party of working for British intelligence

#### peace campaigns are anti-Rebels accused of executions San Salvador (Reuter) - US

street.

Embassy officials have accused guerrillas of executing 50 soldiers captured during an attack on El Salvador's biggest power complex.

At least 76 soldiers and about 60 rebels were killed when the

Greenham

tribute

to Soviet

activists

Moscow - Members of a Greenham Common Women's

delegation, who have spent a week in the Soviet Union, say the unofficial peace movement is growing despite harassment and arrests (Richard Owen

writes).
The eight "peace women" cause a sensation in May last

year when they took a leading member of the banned Group

of Trust into an official meeting with the Soviet Peace Com-

mittee, a government organiza-

tion. The women also insisted

on seeing unofficial peace activists and raising nuclear issues with Russians on the

The Soviet view is that the

West alone is to blame for the

arms race and that unofficial

Cerrón Grande dam and hydro-electric plant were overrun.

#### African Olympic boycott urged

Addis Ababa (Reuter) - The head of Africa's leading sports body has called on African nations to boycott the Los Angeles Olympics to protest against British sporting links with South Africa.

Mr Henri Zongo, chairman of the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa, said the British Government had failed to prevent an English rugby tour of South Africa last month.

#### Rumasa boss seeks asylum

Frankfurt (Reuter) - The fugitive Spanish financier, Sedor José Maria Ruiz-Mateos, facing fraud charges in Spain, is seeking political asylum in West

Germany. Sedor Ruiz-Mateos, former head of the Rumasa business empire, was arrested at the airport here in April and has since been in custody, awaiting

#### Crash kills 28

Pretoria (Reuter) - Twentyeight people died and 50 were injured in one of South Africa's worst bus crashes. The bus left the road near Jamestown in Cape Province, 160 miles north of East Loadon and ploughed across a deep ditch before smashing into a tree.

#### Papal concern

Rome (Reuter) - The Pope underlined his concern about the threatened independence of Roman Catholic schools during an audience with the French Prime Minister, M Pierre Маштоу.

#### Peru offensive

Lima (Reuter) - Maoist guerrillas of the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) killed 25 villagers in a remote part of the Andes, Peruvian police said. More than 160 people have died in the guerrillas' latest offensive, which began 11 days ago.

#### Kim welcome

Tokyo (AP) - More than 300,000 North Koreans turned out to welcome President Kim Il Sung after his six-week tour in which he strengthened econ-omic ties with the Soviet Union and seven eastern block nations, Pyongyang radio said.

#### Dancer defects

Tokyo (Renter) A Soviet hallet dancer touring Japan has asked for political asylum in the United States. Yuri Aleshin, aged 26, of the Moscow Metropolitan Philharmonic Classic Ballet, is likely to fly to America Laverthia weak.

#### Masonic report may widen crack in Craxi coalition

It may turn out to be a hot because it confirmed the lists of

Still the most difficult problem for him is what he is to do with Signor Pietro Longo, the social Democratic leader and Minister for the Budget. Signor his Government last August, he proposed that party secreties 900 or so names in the lists of should take ministries to con-

bership of this allegedly sub- secretaries - Signor Longo, versive organization and re- Senator Giovanni Spadofini.

will depend on the tone of the report due to be published here tomorrow by the parliamentary commission of inquiry into the P2 affair.

Publication of the first draft of the report last month almost because the Government down who kept the Socialist secretary who kept the Socialist secretary ship.

Signor Longo is now being asked to leave the government for the same reason as he was originally invited to juit the same that the Government down stability.

Ian Murray | brought the Government down stability.

but short summer for Signor members including, by implication, that of Signor Longo. It has since been suggested diplomatically that he should leave the Government to concentrate his sacraise on his post as partial. his energies on his post as party secretary. But Signor Longo refuses this way out, with some

should take ministries to continuous banned P2 Masonic tribute to the coalition's stabling and was the only party secretary named.

He has always denied memitian Government by their secretaries. fused to leave the Government who accepted defence to go with his secretaryship of the Republican Party, and Signor Crari, who kept the Socialist secretary-

The latest from the MOD undergoing secret trials on Salisbury plain?

Would even the new defence budget run to double thickness primer cataphoretically bonded to every part of the body?

Or 74 lbs of corrosion proofing material distributed round its vulnerable parts?

As for its acceleration, 'Motor' described its 0-60mph time of 7.9 seconds as "little short of sensational."

And the vast top speed you see below is high enough to let the Delta stroll past any GTE, XR3ior Golf GTi.

And while we haven't actually put a tank in our salt spray test, we've checked just about every other car, and none of them can withstand this deadly barrage as long as a Delta.

But despite being armour plated, the last thing a Delta feels like is a tank.

The horribly critical 'Car' magazine waxed uncharacteristically lyrical:

"The TRXs and firmer suspension, allied to the Delta's advanced fully independent suspension makes a highly competent marriage.

The car turns into corners beautifully and powers through them without complaint from the rubber.

Quite simply, in all round roadholding and handling, there is no better small sports saloon."

Which only leaves us to add that Lancia Delta HF Turbo prices start at £7,250.

Not a lot to pay for the fastest 1600cc five door; let alone the fastest tank. (Even more difficult to refuse is the version shown here with Recaro seats. central locking, headlamp wash-wipe and sunroof at £7,990.)

-- Prices include car tax and VAT but exclude ivery and number plates.

For a brochure and address of your nearest dealer, write or phone Lancar Ltd, Lancia House, Henwood, Ashford, Kent, TN24 8DH, Ashford (0233) 25722. The new Delta HF Turbo

from £7,250.

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After taking over as Canada's The Linerals' present mannew Prime Minister at the date runs until the agent spring weekend. Mr John Turner is Perhaps his broadest him that moving quickly to put his own, an election may not be immissian on public affairs and gives ment was Mr Turner's statement the country what he calls a the Queen's was the Canada greener government.

Mr Turner outlined a series continue. The Prime Minister is of measures to streamline presumably aware of Bucking povernment business shortly ham Palace's insistence that the after being sworn in on Saturday along with his 29-member Cabinet. They mostly involve making the Cabinet and its committees less cumber—

Mr Turner, a one-time member of Prime Minister Trudeau's Cabinet who, until

Trudeau's Cabinet who, until



member of Prime Minister also dropped a series of hints that he is not planning to call a snap summer election.

There has been widespread speculation that Mr Turner might call a quick vote in order to take advantage of the publicity surrounding his selection two wels ago to succeed Mr Pierre Trudeau as Liberal Party leader and Prime Minister. At a news conference after his swearing-in, Mr Turner said he had not decided on the election date.

While an election "eventually" will have to be called, he said that, for the present, he wanted to move government business along as much as processible.

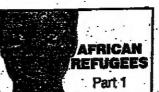
The Prime Minister also dropped a series of hints that he is not planning to call a snap successing a supplication of the Liberal blanch of the process of the supplication of the present, he wanted to move government business along as much as processible.

Environment: Charles Caoria Doug Frith.

Four million who do not belong

## Third World's tragic exodus

In the first of a three-part series on new efforts to alleviate the plight of refugees in Africa, Alan McGregor in Genera 400 million Africans - in lands with a great tradition of



century, from the present 30

the UN Development Pro-gramme and specialized agen-cies to avert the worst include a special effort to focus attention

## Delhi picters stone BBC man's house

An apparently well-ordered vising frame and have been market candiplan of some schies? The profession of the some street of the profession o

Tully, returning at about the

same time, was stoned as he tried to enter the house. "I have been through many



Experier of stat the little man should never be overlooked

It isn't the size of your business that sometimes to NatWest, it's work business that sense it's the one-man band can sound appealing souls. That's why we're ready to talk seriously.

to anyone with their own concern the maker how small. And we're ready to back our words with money. We're already lending 14.000 million to hundreds of thousands of small businesses in Britain.

nesses in Britain.

And there's more where that came from. A good part of the money comes in the industry.)

To make some one states, which we have a state on secondment to business and

Small Business Service



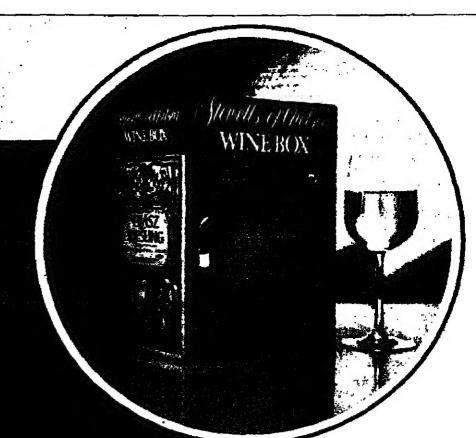




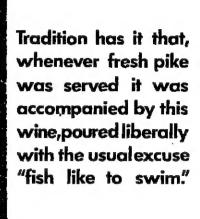
not belong



THE TIMES



The mouthful-'MinöségiBor,' is Hungarian for the term Appellation Contrôlée, and is only ever used for the best quality wine.



Charlemagne the Great was so impressed with Hungarian wine that he ordered their vines to be transplanted throughout his Empire.

Besides being the name of the wine, Olasz Riesling is also the name of the grape variety which is grown over the rolling slopes of Southern Hungary.



Stowells of Chelsea have a selection of seven Wine Boxes including an Appèllation Contrôlée Muscadet de Sèvre et Maine and an Anjou Rosé.

#### **SPECTRUM**

What's it like to have a heart transplant?

Thomson Prentice meets three men who have survived and talks to the surgeon who has conducted

more than 100 transplant operations

# Have a heart



diamonds industrial expert with one of the world's leading gems companies, had just companies, had just about everything a 55-year-old man could want. He was happily married, with his son a barrister and his daughter a marketing executive. "I had a nice house, a nice job, reasonable salary. I was doing everything I wanted," he says. "Then suddenly - Bang! I lost it all."

He lost it all during a tennis match at his local club near his home in Fleet, Hampshire, on Thursday, July 29, 1982, "I felt the symptoms but I didn't know what it was, and finished the match. On the Sunday I had a heart attack. It took week of tests to find out, because had no previous heart trouble. I

went downhill from there." Damage to his heart caused liquid congestion in his lungs. In the frequent visits to the National Heart wasn't much of a choice." While he This summer I shall do a great deal

ton. I was spending a week or so in the hospital almost every month to clear my lungs. My heart beat was poor and I didn't have much energy. It was a lousy time,

Living life to the full: Geoffrey

Finnegan on the road to health

His wife. Anne, was unable to help as she watched him deteriorate. "He had been as fit as a flea, always healthy, the sporty type, captain of the university rugby team, that sort of thing." She kept her most awful fears to herself.

In February, 1983, during one of his stays at the National, he received devastating news. "We'll have to consider a transplant," the consultant surgeon, Mr Magdi Yacoub, told him. Yacoub had by that time performed 47 such operations at

Harefield Hospital, West London. "He said I probably wouldn't survive any other kind of oper-

to treat his condition with drugs, but his health continued to declin "By the middle of last year I couldn't move very much. Walking even 100 yards was slow and

He was on the waiting list. He knew through talking to Yacoub and hospital staff that his chances of surviving a heart transplant and living for at least a year were as high as 82 per cent. Between February, when he became a candidate, and mid-August, Mr Yacoub performed

23 more transplants.
Only two of those patients had died by August 18, when it became Geofficy, Finnegan's turn to be sedated and wheeled out of the intensive care unit at Harefield and along the short corridor to the operating theatre.

He had been given only a few hour's notice that a donor heart had become available. "Once I knew what was happening I felt great about it. Not knowing was misery, and I had been waiting six months." His wife packed a bag and moved into a room at the hospital to await

his return from theatre.
"I didn't know much about what was going on in the first few days," he says. "I woke up in one of three specially air-conditioned, almost sterile rooms they keep at Harefield for transplant patients. I was in Room Seven, my lucky number. Well, it is now.

He spent 10 days in the room, with his wife and daughter helping to nurse him. Another nine days in a more open ward followed. Then, exactly three weeks after the operation, he went home.

Two weeks later, he was able to walk again. "I wasn't too good. My muscles were wasted because I'd spent so much time bedridden." He went back frequently to Harefield for checks. The biopsies stretched from one a week to one a month. There is a watershed after about three months," he says. "Of the people who die after the operation, most go within the first 90 days."

He grew stronger. In March he hegan a series of exercises. "I walk three miles every day, and the idea is to do them in 18 minutes each. A quarter mile equals four and a half minutes. I check it with my watch. The next stage is trotting."

He has returned to work and by now has had his first foreign business trip, setting up an exhibition in Switzerland. He is enthusiastic in his praise for Yacoub and the staff at Harefield hospital, and he is happy. "I feel as good as ever, if not fractionally better. As a family, we are closer-knit and even more happy than before. I played my second game of tennis the other day doing things, like playing badminimplications, the hospital struggled more. I lost it all two years ago; but now I've got it all back again."



Back on the beat: Policeman David Aggett and Sister Enid

ike Geoffrey Finnegan, Detective Superintend-ent David Aggett was a very healthy man in his early fifties. He was engrossed in his job, a squad of Metropolitan police officers investigating com-pany fraud in London, and had a contented homelife in Surrey with his wife Jean.

Then, last January, a virus infection struck a muscle in his heart. "There wasn't any warning. I just became very short of breath and filled up with water. I was exhausted," he says. On February 8, 1984, he was examined at the police medical centre at Hendon, and referred to the National Heart Hospital on February 10. He was kept there for seven

Magdi Yacoub. He was an obvious case for a heart transplant. "I didn't would ever divulge the details. "I want the operation at first. I'd seen a don't mean to be callous, but I've

poor chap, a heart-lung transplant patient, on television. He was carried in and carried out and didn't last very long."

But he knew there was no real

choice. He was transferred from the National to Harefield at the beginning of April to await the operation. The surgery was per-formed on April 6. Mr Aggett was given, a new heart and went home with it on April 29. He was the 97th Harefield heart transplant patient.

Like Mr Finnegan and other transplant patients, he suffered muscle wastage through immobility, and the hospital provides him with drugs and advice on diet and exercise to build up his strength. "I'm walking every day to get myself back into shape," he says. "I'm looking forward to getting back to police duty within a few months, certainly by the end of the year."

Like Mr Finnegan he is happier in his body; not that the hospital

#### Themanwho offers new hope

heart transplant surgery have been dramatically reduced in recent years, largely through refinements of technique and treatment introduced at Harefield hospital by Magdi Yacoub and his staff.

When the Harefield transplant

programme began in 1980, patients had a 40 per cent chance of serviving a year after the operation In 1981, the survival rate bas increased to 75 per cent. By the end of 1982 it was 82 per cent and is now estimated at over 90 per cent. 1' At the same time, where patients, were kept in isolation at Harafield for two months after the operation in 1980, the stay-in time dropped to six weeks, then a month, then 21 days, and this year some heart transplant patients will be strong enough to go home 10 days after the constitution.

the operation.

The operation cost £19,000 or £20,000 four years ago but has dropped now to between £7,000 and £9,000 per patient.

Today, a heart transplant recipions of the period of

ent has a 75 per cent chance of living an extra five years at least. Much of the credit for this is due Mach of the credit for this is due to Magdi Yaconb, although he deflects as much attention from himself as he possibly can. The 46-year-old surgeon, who fives in West London with his wife and three children, points to the patients to explain his compulsive drive to improve heart transplant surgery.

These are people who suddenly can't enjoy life any more and whose survival is limited to only a few weeks or months. They can hardly

weeks or months. They can hardly do anything any more. But his operation transforms them.

You can't help but see. They can hardly believe themselves what they can do. Even many doctors don't realize the quality of life that can be regained after this operation."

Most of Yacoub's patients undergo surgery on the National



Lifesaver: Magdi Yacoub

are private patients. However, Yacoub and colleagues douate the private fees to the Harefield Heart Trust, a fund set up to help finance nently short of money.

Private foreign patients are important for another reason. They strengthen reciprocal arrangements which British hospituls have with many throughout Europe, both in the exchange of patients, and the provision of donor organs.

Each year, Yacoub files thousands of miles, asually at night, in helicopters and small aircraft, to remove donor bearts. Many denor families see offering a heart for transplant as something emerging from a tragedy. Recently, the response from such relatives has been almost unbelievably good. These people have my complete respect. They are helping to save lives."

from abroad, particularly Europe, never been interested in the donor. I don't want to know anything about the operation. If I take my car in for a new engine, I don't ask the mechanic how he does it."

Three days after Mr Aggett's operation, RAF Sergeant Julian Lesser became transplant recipient 98 at Harefield hospital. The 39year-old assistant air traffic control-ler logs the critical days of his life with the same thoroughness that he records the comings and goings of

"I had a heart attack on Jone 23. 1983. At first it seemed I was going to be okay. I got back to work, but then I started going into heart failure. I was having blood clots in my lungs.

I was admitted to the Middlesex, Hospital on March 8, and transferred to Harefield on April 9. I had the operation the next day, and left. Harefield to go back to the on Monday, April 30: It could have been earlier, but we had things to

Sgt Lesser has five children, the oldest aged 18, and twins aged five. He was told by Magdi Yacoub seven or eight days before the operation that only a transplant could save him. "I asked for the weekend to think it over with my wife and children. We all agreed that there really was no eption. I don't remember much about April 10, 11 or 12. On the 13th I was sitting up in

"On the 14th, a Saturday, I was up and walking. Now I'm able to walk a mile and a half. It will be more when I've built up my

"I go shopping with Daphne, my wife. She has to carry the groceries, poor girl, but I'm improving all the time. All I can say about Yacoub is that he is a bloody marvellous man. He has given me life, when I thought I had lost it."

When he talks about his health

Mr Finnnegan and Mr Aggett, knows he has a future. They can all

#### A blow to Woody's comic routine

and Ragtime Orchestra, a jazz septet led by Woody Allen, is now in its thirteenth year at Michael's pub in New York's Upper East Side. For most of those years, Allen has torn himself away from writing, acting and directing to be at the hand's Monday-night-only sessions for nine months each year, from now on, but he intends to be there all the year-round.

"I'm not using ideas for films that require getting away from New York any more," Allen said. "I'm working totally in New York so I can sleep in my own bed every night. I don't even so away in the summer. Sometimes I can play at the pubright through shooting a picture, particularly if it is a script comedy. But crowd scenes with

extras are more grucling.
"It's refreshing to go to Michael's pub and play," Allen continued. "But by midnight I begin to get anxious if I know I have to get up at 5 o'clock. I'm think of doing things only in Manhattan, not even Brooklyn or New Jersey, because it tires me to have to get up early, get in a car, drive somewhere, and

CANCER RISK

CLUE IN

**HORMONES** 

By DAVID FLETCHER Heath Services

Correspondent

TVELL-TALE signs of

cancer have been identified by scientists 10

years before the disease

strikes, the Imperial Cancer Research Fund

DONATIONS, RING FREEFONE CANCER OR SENT COMPOSITION

announced yesterday.

DARY TELEGRAPH

clarinetist is based primarily on the willowy, quavering lines of the New Orleans clarinetist George Lewis, although the rougher, more aggressive attack of Johnny Dodds, an earlier clarinetist from New Orleans, also creeps in. Allen, who is 48, was first attracted to New Orleans jazz when, at the age of 15, he heard the Bravura playing of Sidney Bechet on soprano saxophone, an instru-ment that resembles a chubby

golden clarinet. Like many others, Allen found he was unable to emulate Bechet's passionate outpour-ings, so he switched to the simpler clarinet style of Lewis. He still admires Bechet and considers him the greatest of all jazz instrumentalists.

Bechet had a more animal style than Armstrong," Allen explained with relish. "I like crudeness in jazz a lot. Johnny Dodds and Sidney Bechet had a ferocious animal style. George Lewis has a bluesy style with a lot of bad harmonies, and I like that disjointed sound, too."

Crudeness has been one of his goals for the New Orleans Funeral and Ragtime Orchestra.



Willowy Ways: Allen's style is based on George Lewis

I try to push this band to greater crudeness," he said.
"They're all better musicians than me and they have to play down to be crude. I have to play up to be crude."

up to be crude."

This has given the band a split personality. Allen likes to play the relatively simple with Allen in 1978 are still at traditional New Orleans reper-

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tory of spirituals and blucs. Whenever he is not at Michael's pub, however, the band induige their penchant for Chicago Jazz of the 1920s.

Michael's pub every Monday evening. Allen's clarinet playing was a very private affair until 1966,

when he was coming into his own as a nightclub comedian. He took his clarinet, some records and a record player with him whenever he went on tour.

"We started playing in our apartments for fun," Allen recalled. "The others wanted to play in public, but I had no desire to communicate with an audience. I was already communicating as a comedian. But I agreed and I found they were right. It's more fun with an

The band made its debut in 1978 at a one-time German beer garden. A brief stay there was followed by other brief engage-ments. Allen attributes these frequent changes to the fact that, while his name got the band bookings, club owners lost interest when people failed to return when they found out that he was playing jazz and not

Allen's interest in music

own band and the one at Preservation. Hall in New Orleans, with whom he had played occasionally.
"In selecting music for my

films, I use myself as a barometer," he said. "I use what appeals to me, which is jazz, standard melodies by composers like Gershwin and Porter and classical music - Mahler Bach, Brahms, Stravinsky, We think what music would be good behind a scene and I put on a record."

Allen feels that the music be picks for each scene is so important that, once he has found the right record, he cuts the picture to fit the music. Allen's interest in jazz and films had led him to toy with the idea of making a jazz movie:

"Eventually I will," he declared. "I'm the most qualified person to do a jazz film. I'm a film director and a jazz cothusiast for New Orleans jazz. I'd like to do a big. colourful, jazz film and I'd do it better than anyone else because I know more about it and I feel more connected with it."

John S. Wilson © 1984 New York Times

CORRECTION

Lord Ogilvy is married to Viscount Rothermere's daugh-

## Strange case of the nomadic but gregarious trolley

Nature Corner, with urban naturalist, "Bin-Liner". Today: The Supermarket Trolley The supermarket trolley is a comparatively recent new-comer to our shores (writes Bin-Liner). Until about 20 years ago it was unknown, but a largescale immigration pattern from the USA occurred until quickly it became a familiar sight in our supermarkets and larger grocer-

ies, where it was kept in

What has bappened recently to alert naturalists' attention is that the trolley has started to break out of captivity and live in the wild. It is almost impossible these days to go for a walk in our suburbs or inner town areas without comingacross one or more of these large creatures browsing quietly on a traffic island or just standing peacefully on the payement. So far we have been totally baffled by this new

behaviour pattern.

The phenomenon is quite common in old-fashioned rural coypu later escapes from cap-tivity and inhabits vast stretches of East Anglia. But this is the first time it had happened to a purely urban creature. Nor has it happened to such close relations as the British Rail trolley or airport trolley, which very rarely-stray far from their home. Only the supermarket trolley seems driven by the urge to escape.

Quite why it should want to do so is not clear, especially as it is totally unadapted to life in the wild. Its daily diet involves a considerable intake of washing powder boxes, packets of flour, frozen fish fingers, etc. and this it simply will not find out on our city streets. Many of them, I'm afraid to say, starve to death after only a few days and meet a tangled and rusty end, unless recaptured by their owners. And yet they persist in

escaping.
Some larger stores such as
Sainsbury's have tried a programme of keeping the trolleys chained up when not being taken for a walk yet even here they have met failure and have nterest in music Viscount Rothermere's daughter to the film ter Geraldine, not Camilla est if the trolley's drive to

moreover ... Miles Kington

Nature Studies Vol XI, No 6, puts forward the interesting theory that trolleys somehow develop a strong if temporary affection for visitors to super-markets and try to follow them home. He even cites cases of families who have adopted trolley as a pet and let it live in their house with them - in one or two cases the trolley has changed its diet entirely and takes only newspapers or the

family laundry.

If this is so however, it still does not explain why so many trolleys are found in the street, having patently not followed anyone home. He suggests that this may be because families grow tired of their demands or their great size compared with household pets, and The phenomenon is quite common in old-fashioned rural nature studies, of course, where an import such as mink or coypu later escapes from cap-

that the supermarket trolley's burst for freedom is prompted by an urge to inter-breed. If a well-known species such as a Tesco trolley finds itself surrounded entirely by other Tesco trolleys, it may well have an innate compulsion to search out and mate with, say, a Safeways or FineFare trolley, in order to keep the pedigree well mixed. Having said this, however, I must admit that I have no evidence to support it; I just happen to like the idea.

Trastic timen p

ia: sing

la<sub>n y</sub>

As a final postscript to these notes I must report a very rare sighting spotted last month: a fully operating, adult in-flight trolley seen in West London. These are normally only ever seen inside airplanes, where they have been trained to carry loads of miniature spirits, small hot-lunches, duty-free cigarettes. etc. This trolley, spottted near West Drayton, had, perhaps predictably, lost all its load of drink and cigarettes. None of the hot lunches, however, had been touched.

(Coming soon: the Inner City Tree-Loving Kite)

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 382)



1 Titlark (5) 4 Russian

9 Reciprocal (7)

3 Riding gear store 4 Dead Sea scrolls site (7,6) Jealousy (4) Generosity (7) 12 Incipient (8) 14 Sunahade (7) 15 Haphazard (6) 16 Hungarian (6) 19 German empire (5)

Sweetheart (4) Chance taker (11)

17 Distinctive air (4)

thousand (7)

24 Annesthetic gas (5)

Elation (8)

.21 Lose hope (7) 22 Cordiality (5)

1 Hair oil (6)

Trousers (5)

23 Thousan

DOWN.

COLUTION TO No 385

ACROSS: 8 Excommunicate 9 Vic 10 Temperate 11 Sweat 13 Lambast 16 Accurst 19 Icing 22 Reluctant 24 Dan 25 Tongue twister 10 WN: 1 Heaves 2 Accode 3 Imitator 4 Pummel 5 File 6 Kanaka 17 Colony 14 Maintain 15 Sun 16 Acrats 17 Colony 18 Toasts 11 Gentry 23 Crux

MONDAY PAGE

**PENNY** PERRICK

Hair-raising

experience

in Belgravia

At the scruffier end of the King's Road, in Chelsea, there used to be a hairdresser heavily

patronised by career women. Mindful of its chemis rocked schedules, the Salon opened carly, closed late and operated

throughout Saturdays.
It also devised a bairstyle suitable for those with no time

to spare on personal mainten-ance; a style that could be washed, cut and blow-dried in

little over half an hour, This style did not require very many visits to the hair-dresser and that is perhaps why the sympathetic salon finally went bankrupt and closed down. For several months this didn't worry me - as I've already mentioned the salon's

hairstyle could look after itself

for ages - but finally my fringe started to get caught up in my cyclashes and I tracked down

the man - let us call him Glanni

the King's Road establishment.

I found him in a different world, called Belgravia, A world

of backcombing and hairspray

and sitting under a drier reading Judith Krantz while your hair

took hours to dry on its big fat rollers, "Granni", I said taking

in the manicures and the artfully-coloured hair being tortured into pully helmets.

"what do all these women do?

"Most of the time", he said, "they go to the hairdresser". And so they did, sometimes

twice a day. Once in the morning for a full styling

session and then again in the

The styles they chose had a

terrific amount of built-in

obsolescence: merely going to

bed for the night must wreak

havoe on those startling lac-

quered topknots, making them

collapse like socgy meringues.

At more than £20 a visit.

these women must be spending

late afternoon for a comb-out.

- who had been the mainstay of

stammerer goes careering among the verbal banana skins, ा क्षेत्रका है। क्षेत्रका A. Deres Section Electrical Total Control however, the laughter which Patrick Campbell would en-The san human the same plant little

Stammering affects

in Britain but as

Jack Webster

ing as the Americans call it.

knocked off balance by a

treacherous consonant or falling

For the average stammerer,

But what causes stammering

Most experts seem to agree

that it is usually either psycho-logically based or due to

imitation, particularly of the

siammerer's parents or some-body else in the family.

main types: the tonic, which is

the blockage of speech, and the cloric, which is the repetitive,

Stammering divides into two

As to a cure, the evidence is

perhaps not surprisingly, that it is very subjective. People have

been cured by everything, from speech therapy through hypnot-

ism to acupuncture and as-

and can it be cured?

machine-gun type.

can be at times.

courage in a studio audience carried far too many echoes of the mocking laughter which every one of us has suffered at the hands of childhood cruelty. or even adult thoughtlessness, to be a matter of casy acquiescence.
Not all of us have the aristocratic style to turn our stammer into a virtue of public. to a large plant. and the state of the state of ретбиталсе.

17771D1 pg

he nomic

ut few people with a real stammer, as opposed to a careless. speaking habit, are completely must be improvement. With

more than half a million stammerers in Britain in regular pursuit of better speech, it is no wonder that a whole industry has developed around the

"In America you go pri-vately", said Mr Bob Fawcus, head of the Centre of Clinical Communication Studies at the City University, London, "and I suspect there are people who make a very good living out of

Mercifully. covered by the National Health Service in this country, although there are plenty of opportunities to go privately

Most victims of stammering cause amusement in their own families because they can usually sing without hesitation. which proves something about the controlled rhythm which is part of singing but which eludes

them in speech. Indeed, singing used to be an important part of training in the 1930s. Therapists would attempt to funnel the principles of

singing into ordinary speech. But Mrs Ann Dewar, for-merly of Edinburgh University, say: "For all the stammerers I have seen in my time there is not a single factor which ties them all together. Equally, there



A London solicitor, Jane

Hamilton 28, reckons she has

already spent around £2,000 in

search of a cure and very little

of that is covered by private health insurance.

there was definitely no cover for the less orthodox treat-

ments, such as acupuncture or bypnotism, but that a general

practitioner's referral to a

specialist could warrant a benefit of between £175 and

Even there, the specialist is

supposed to have either the initials LCST, MCST, or FCST, (all to do with the College, of Speech Therapy)

With very little success,

most people search for an

explanation and come up with theories ranging from a domi-

neering parent to some deeper

Miss Hamilton says that in

her case you can choose

picked on her at school and a

plate on her teeth which gave

her a feeling of insecurity. There was also the possibility

of having imitated other faulty

school at the age of 10", she

said, "my stammer was very bad and the head mua told my

parents I should have treat-

important that the treatment

"It. is reasonably easy to

change the form of a stammer,

to make it more acceptable, say,

if the person tends to salivate or

dribble. Stammerers are accept-

able to other people, so what we must do is make them accept-

"It is an affliction which

sinks some people like a stone

while in others it arouses a

determination to do better. In my experience, the hardest type

to knock out of a child is the

imitative one which has been

developed on purpose, perhaps copied from a parent or nurse."

Coming from a speech

therapy profession which tends

to frown on other methods, Mrs.

Dewar is far from satisfied with

the percentage of improvement and she takes a wholly liberal view of anything which allevi-

She says: "The Russians say

ates the problem.

should fit the patient.

able to themselves.

"When I went to boarding

speakers in the family circle.

between a horrid teacher who

2350 to any one year.

after his name.

Frendian root.

A BUPA spokesman said

Woman wins the word battle

There is something

psychological in

it - I know when it is

going to happen'

ment and that, as it seemed psychological, I should see a psychiatrist.

psychatrist.

"My parents were against that idea in case I grew up thinking I was some kind of nut case. At 13, when I was going to parties, I was very conscious of my speech and consulted our doctor, who put me on Valium.

"I came off that at 15 because I thought it was doing me no good and asked the doctor about hypnotism, since I had been reading articles

about is. He sent me to a

psychotherapist who gave me

treatment for two long years and that helped a little but not

"I spent another two years

going to another lady who was

both a psychoanalyst and a

peech therapist. I read books

on the subject and all that was

situations in which I stam-

mered most - on the tele-

phone, for example, or when I

was in the company of some

one I though was superior to me. There is certainly some-

thing psychological in it. I can

assure us that acupuncture

She disapproves of group

therapy, which she has found to

bring reassurance to some but a

loss of confidence to many

more. Like most experts to

whom I spoke, Mrs Dewer does

not look for Freudian expla-

nations but rather takes the

view that it is the stammer itself

been quite randy people who

are repressed sexually", she

explains. "One young charmer told me, 'I can't even chat up a girl'. It had totallay twisted his life. He couldn't order from a

laugh along with the waiter, as a

means of getting out of the embarrassment. But that is

"Equally, in marriage, there are those who will use the other

partner's stammer as a means of becoming dominant. That, too,

Some girlfriends will tend to

"Some of my patients have

which sets up frustrations.

"She made me look at the

me on Valium.

very much.

a great help.

works.



anticipate when it is going to happen.

therapist, took part in group therapy, which taught me prolonged speech, and at present I am engaged in something called radionics. This is a system where you

provide a piece of your hair or fingernail and they examine it and prescribe a herbal remedy.

I must say that everything I have tried has belped a little.

to go to court and there I had

The only consolation was that the judge used to feel sorry for

me and grant whatever I

Miss Hamilton's speech is

now easy to listen to and she

says she has recently improved

largely because she has estab-

lished her own legal practice and has been fored to face the

responsibility of speaking well.

Whereas she used to loathe

the telephone, she now con-

teenager and feeling a particu

lar affection for someone

blamed the stammer if I didn't

hear from them again. In the

same way, I though my marks at school should have been

better. But these may have

the 16 British centres for the

training of speech therapists,

deals mainly with people from

in single sessions of half an hour

a week", he says. "So we see them for two weeks, every day.

It is not difficult to change the

way a stammerer performs but

we have to concentrate on how

to keep him at it. There used to

be a lot of breathing exercises

but nowadays it is mainly tied

up with the control aspect and

faith in acupuncture and says

his experience of working with

medical hypnotists is that, while

you can produce a change of

performance with post-hypnotic suggestion, the effect doesn't

n this vast industry of

stammering, there may be a scarrity of cures but

never any lack of theor-

ists, who produce papers by the dozen. More

Mr Fawcus does not have

the rhythm of speech".

"You cannot achieve much

the age of nine to 16.

been no more than excuses."

Had it affected her love life?

erses ireely on it.

"As an articled clerk, I had

ne dreadful experiences.

"I then went to a speech



## Have the will to keep talking

Nearly everybody hesitates while speaking. "Er um" and repeated words litter our conversation. What sets a stammerer spart is not only the degree to which hesitations interrupt his speech but also his view of himself as a

stammerer, Many children unconsciously go through a period of non-fluency around the age of three. This is quite normal. They are eager to express all their experiences without the vocabulary to back them up. The result is besitation which most children grow out of.

In a true stammer the speaker is only too conscious of his lack of fluency. While most people concentrate on what they want to say, the stammerer is worried about how he is going to say it.

He anticipates difficulty. and sets himself a trap of verbal acrobatics that is almost bound to result in the stammer he expects. Stuck on m", he will change his "mountain" to "hill" or even change the sentence to avoid the word altogether.

Shopping, answering the telephone or talking to strang-ers seem fraught with peril. He will go to almost any lengths to avoid situations that he envisages will be tricky.

devices which are worthy of

One, called Hector, devel-

oped through the Association

for Stammerers, is a small ear-

piece which checks the rate of

speech and emits a warning

when it exceeds a certain limit.

There are encouraging reports

view. I must confess to a general

scepticism about attempts to

But, sceptical or not, I must

confess to a total admiration for

a device which I discovered a

few years ago and which produces results not far short of

Mrs Dewar developed the

device with her husband, Dr

A. D. Dewar, who was until

recently with Edinburgh Uni-versity's physiology department and is a descendant of the

Dr Dewar found that two

Americans, made deaf by

accidents, suddenly lost their

Dewar whisky family.

From a personal point of

antention.

miraculow

'You can control your speech but it takes a lifetime of hard work'

By making him conscious of his speech, his tactics only exacerbate the problem.
Unfortunately, there is no cure for stammering. Many

sufferers seek a panacea, hoping that their dreadful affliction will be magically taken away. The only long-term hope for the stammerer is to learn how to control his speech but this means life-long hard work to

means having the courage to retain control if fluency is lost. For the stammerer seeking casy options, many bizarre and unorthodox treatments may

keep that control. And it

work wonders at first. Unless he has learned how to control his speech the inevitable and demoralising lapse into stammering leaves

him worse off than before. Machines that beat rhythm for the stammerer to talk in time to, or created a "white" noise while he speaks, or delay his hearing of the sounds he has uttered, help to prevent the stammerer from listening to how he is speaking

by interrupting the pattern of

Speech works on a system of

feed-back to the brain, a self-censoring process which be-

comes over-active in the case of

impediments. Scientists dis-

covered that, if you can break

the circuit, you can also break

the stammer - and that means

In his university laboratory

Dr Dewar found a splendid way

of breaking the circuit. A small

disc-microphone adheres to the

voice box, under the collar. Every time the vocal chords

move, it activates a buzz which

is conveyed to two discreet

earpieces, cutting our every word precisely but leaving the

stammerer clear to hear a reply.

used on the worst case of

stammering I have ever known.

A man who agonized over every

Te called his device

Masker. I would

not have believed

the results until I

heard the masker

Edinburgh

blotting out the voice.

listening anticipating and then landing in trouble.

And some appalling speakers experience wonderful flu-ency with these machines. However, if these aids are used too frequently there is a danger the the stammerer will "beat the machine" by becom-ing aware of his speech in spite

As a long-term method of speaking fluently the stam-merer if forced back to speech control by slowing down the speech rate and drawing the end of one word into the beginning of the next. The stammerer is forced to use phrases rather than single words, as normal speakers do. And by gently running the sounds in words together, the tensions that create the stammer have less of a chance to build up. But the concentration required for these techniques is quite demand-

ing. For somebody who has never stammered the equivalent is being obliged to learn to stammer, to be told that stammering is normal and is the only acceptable way to

speak for the rest of your life. Catherine Alen-Buckley

Catherine Alen-Buckley is a London speech therapist.

I tried it myself to confirm

that the effect was remarkable.

address gatherings of all sizes.

I limit the use of the Edinburgh Masker to public speaking in the belief that its

buzz could be irritrating in

conversation, but there are

those in more desperate circum-

stances who are glad to use it

Thousands of the sets, costing

about £100 each, are now being

used through the National Health Service. The Dewars are

so intent on helping victims

that they have not even

bothered to take out a patent.

acceptable manner.

I have to say.

constantly.

about £100 a week on their hair.

As I contemplated this astounding fact, I thought that the ex-Mrs Johnny Carson's monthly expenditure (furs and jewellery: £26,000; clothing £3,500) might indeed be possible and that had she not been awarded a divorce settlement of £22 million with £7 million to come, she would single word was suddenly be in acute financial distress. speaking in a regularly slow but

I also thought about a report on hairdressing apprentices put out by the Northern Ireland Women's Rights Movement. It revealed that, out of a sample of Whereas I would not have cared 78 trainces, 15 per cent earned to face an audience before, I am £25 per week but 60 per cent were paid less - some of them now accepting invitations to taking home only £10 a week. l may never be a public Fewer than half had a recogspeaker by nature but now I can nized lunch break and most at least get up and deliver what

worked a 40-hour week. It is certainly not the fault of the elegantly-coiffed matrons of Belgravia that hairdressing trainces on the other side of the lrish Sea are underpaid. One might even argue that if women stopped going to the hairdresser, trainees would be put out of a job altogether. All the same, it is uncomfortable to be reminded of extremes of wealth and poverty and I think I shall

cut my own fringe for a bit. One of the many extraordinary things about Mr Peter Stephan, the man who made a million treating people with injections of animal cells in order to regain their lost youth, is that at 41, he looks a weary 55. It's hard to believe that this battered looking gentleman with the receding hairline and trembling jowls is a contemporary of such boyish tigures as Ian Ogilvy. Mick Jagger and Cliff Richard. Mr Stephan looks like the sort of man that nobody in his right mind would buy a course of cell revitalization therapy from. Which just shows that, he must be a salesman of

#### them all together. Equally, there is nobody beyond help but it is people does work. The Chinese is appalling." by the dozen. More Mr Fawcus, who runs one of practically, there are a few Officially, I am a Smoan Ranger

Novelists, discard your notebooks: play-wrights, jettison your serials; all your best efforts have been made to seem marginal and anecdotal yet again by the appearance of that true abstract and brief chronicle of our time, the General Household Survey\*.

No individual, however industrious, could ever assemble a picture of the way we live one tenth as comprehensive as this. Not many good jokes, perhaps, but the very stuff of authenticity.

its agents are ceaselessly knocking on our doors questioning and classifying. People on the run and those who sleep under railway arches are not represented. in addition, the survey records only what people will own up to. Perhaps there is a place for fiction after all.

We are cross-referenced this way and that by criteria arranged in columns by income, tenure, marital status, and according to whether we are Professional, Manual, Junior Non-manual, Semi-skilled Manual and Personal Service (Smaps). of Skilled Manual and Own Account Nonprofessional (Smoans). I have a feeling stripping away all pretensions, that would be categorized as a Smoan. If so, the survey fully informs me of the lifestyle of my peers it is the ultimate Smoan

Rangers' Handbook. The archetypes lurk in the statistics. Families are smaller, cohabitation before marriage commoner; more of us have more consumer durables in spite of recession; more are unemployed. Scarcely quarter of households now fit the advertiser's stereotype of the couple with dependent children; we may soon be in a



minority to one-person households. already almost as numerous.

Self-deception figures as well as vanity. Heavy smokers and drinkers are the least likely to admit that their preferred drug could damage their health, even in excess. Ten per cent of heavy smokers stoutly maintained there was no harm in the

Myths are nailed: mothers of dependent children, except under-fives, are no more likely than others to miss work to nurse them when they are sick.

There is trouble in store over the survey's definition of the head of the household. It is a sensitive and significant issue, as many of the tables assume that a family can be labelled in socio-economic terms according to the head of household's

trade, income or qualifications.
In our own family we normally take turns to manuerade as HOH for questionnaires, petitions and the like. This casual approach would not do for the It has given rules for identifying the HOH in cases of doubt.

Granting the impracticability of tests to select the dominant personality, and in many cases of getting a straight answer to that delicate question about personal income, it has chosen to award the palm to the member of the family who owns the house or pays the rent, or otherwise wears the trousers in respect of tenure - unless that member has a husband, in which case the primacy goes to him.

"Where two members of a different sex have an equal claim, the man is taken as HOH", the survey blunders on. It will have some explaining to do if it ever knocks on our door.

But I wonder whether we would qualify anyway. We are that race survival, a nuclear family - intact couple with two dependent children - but are we a household? "A household is a group of people who all live regularly at the address ... and who are all catered for, for at least one meal a day, by the same person", says the rubric. It is not the communal breaking of bread that defines the household, but the incessant identity of shopper and cook.

If, like many families, we share the shopping and cook for ourselves during the week as and when we come home, sitting down to a communal meal only at weekends and special occasions, then we are no household but a congeries of rootless Smoans.

George Hill

General Household Survey 1982 (Stationfor so ione? From Mr D. A. S. Drybrough, ery Office, £13.70).

#### TALKBACK

From Pamela Simms, Tupperware manager, Ravone, Park Road, Willaston, South Wirrall. I really must object to the tone of the article, "It's my party and I'll buy if I want to", by Stephanie Calman on June 11. Its implication was that one needed to be either physically or mentally handicapped before one would find it necessary to

buy a Tupperware product. In my experience the vast majority of ladies (and gentlemen) that I have occasioned to meet through my work are only too pleased to extol the virtues

of their Tupperware purchases. They are very eager to acquire more and share their ideas with friends as most of the products are multipurpose. Their high regard for Tupperware is generally because of something which Ms Calman was kind enough to point out -

namely the 10-year guarantee. Along with this guarantee the customer receives service and individual attention from her Tupperware dealer. I was introduced to Tupperware only conversation.

12 months ago, a relative newcomer considering its 24 years in Great Britain. If it is as mediocre and superfluous as Ms Calman implies, why has it sold so well

Dolphin Cottage, Mounts Lane, Newnham, Daventry, Northamptonshire.

I have suffered from Schatski Ring for more than 20 years, and after many visits to doctors I discover it is incurable. It continues to give trouble and I have tried all sorts of

remedies, such as hypnosis

rather half-heartedly - and acupuncture, which has been of some help, besides being very pleasant while it lasted. The effect of the disability is involuntary and usually unheraided constriction of the entry of the oesophagus into the stomach, blocking food and causing it to build up in the oesophagus. It has to be regurgitated before the spasm

relaxes and eating can recommence, You can imagine the upset caused in some circumstances by my having to rush off and be sick? Hostesses take it as a personal insult to their cooking and business colleagues are annoyed at having to break off

My wife puts up with a lot, although she is fairly accustomed to it now, so it would help many people as well as me if some cure or, at least, alleviation, could be found. It would also let others know that they are not alone



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genius.



**PARIS DIARY** Frank Johnson

#### A plain man's guide to Michel

The death of Michel Foucault was announced on the evening television news. The following morning, Liberation's Michel Foucault est mort" was superimposed on a picture of him covering an entire tabloid front page, at his desk in a darkened room - one hand splayed, as if expounding one of his more intractable texts to a follower, or possibly to himself. Liberation is the paper of what might be termed France's mass-intelligentsia - teachers and television researchers. people in advertising, waiters at the Brasserie Lipp – and is edited by those 1968-ists who have not become followers of Professor Hayek. A lot of Foucault's vote seems to have come from this constituency. "He gave us a lesson in life, without knowing that death, behind him, was doing its work. said the headline on one of the eight full pages devoted to him.

Later in the day, the larger pages of Le Monde had two devoted to him, as well as almost two full columns on the front page. Le .Monde is the paper of 1968-ists who no longer think that 1968-ism is a good idea, but who drew the line at Professor Hayek. People like that run many of the most important French institutions, such as Lc. Monde itself and the government, "The thinker citizen" and "an absolute relativism" were among the headlines.

All of which raised among Anglo-Saxons the pressing issue: who was he? His death had coincided with the publication of the third volume of his work called L'Histoire de la Scrualite which, to Anglo-Saxons, makes him some kind of a writer of sex manuals. He was also completely bald which, to Anglo-Saxons, is what happens to you when you spend too much time on matters connected with sex. But, judging by the television obituaries, he was very iolly which, according to Anglo-Saxons, people preoccupied with sex

But apparently his work was not all sex. His first book was about mental illness, his second about madness in antiquity. The 14 others tended to have titles along the lines of The Will To Know and The Concern To Be. That told us nothing. By the end of the week, superimposed on another full-page photograph of the dead thinker. Le Nouvel Observateur talked of La Passion de Michel Foucault, which would have strengthened the Anglo-Saxon's original sex-manual hypoth-

whoever he was he was manifestly someone whom no representative Englishman could tolerate. But Le Monde seemed to think, after a generation of Pseud's Corner, that Britain's educated classes still lived under the French occupation. To speak for our country, it produced Mr Michael Ignatieff, who assured work. Foucault had an enormous audience in the Anglo-Saxon world". Who was this collaborationist? Apparently a Fellow of King's College. Cambridge, Le Monde having taken care to seek allies in the traditionally structuralist fens.

"In Anglo-Saxon countries: a contested influence", was how Liberation delicately put it. Under that headline, one came upon Mr John Sturrock, of the TLS. "Speak for England, Sturrock!" one cried. "I do not think that Foucault occupies a very important place in England. his measured assessment began. It was about time someone said it.

#### Put your card on the table - and leave it there

I dislike listening to those people who are always complaining they have been swindled in France. dislike listening to Britons com-plaining that is, I very much like hearing it from the French. But readers should be warned of one trick which I have discovered this

When, after seeing your credit card advertised on the door, you go into a restaurant, eat a meal and present that card for payment, some restaurants will tell you that the machine is broken - and you must pay cash. This is an attempt to avoid paying the percentage to the card

When told of the broken machine, on no account admit to understanding any French. Hide all copies of Le Monde or the last Foucault, Wave the credit card at the advertisement on the door. Keep this up even if you ordered the meal as if you were Racine. Eventually, in exasperation, the machine will be produced in working order. British restaurants might also indulge in this trick in which case this advice, suitably adjusted linguistically, is also offered to French visitors to Britain.



Pest. Want to buy a couple

## Fighting divorce with faith

Church and state seem to be whittling away at the stability of marriage. Lawyers may plead that they are operating more humane procedures. Churchmen may say they have to cope with the casualties. However genuine these claims, they do not convince the critics. This may be an

appropriate time to restate some principles.

The Christian Church did not invent marriage. which has its roots in the origins of mankind. It is a great human blessing. Christians have always known this but they have been subject to failures of nerve about it. They have worried that the physical union of a man and a woman cannot truly be the kind of thing of which their spiritual God would approve. So they tended to put all the emphasis on the obedient procreation of children, as if marriage were good only for pupulating the world.

populating the world.

Lately Christians have seen more clearly and said more distinctly that our physical natures and our emotional natures are worthwhile in their own right. There is and is meant to be much more to marriage than offspring. But it still looks as if we cannot entirely shake off the idea that God grudges us our joys and exacts a penalty for them. It is the permanence of marriage now, rather than its fertility, that we seem somehow to have turned into a price we have to pay rather than a particular blessing.

Christians know that marriage is "for better for worse," but sometimes this is made to sound more like a threat than a promise. It ought to mean "whatever happens, we can count upon each other." It is a travesty to make it mean "even if we regret it we are still lumbered with each other for life.'

Can we wonder that the modern world is so divorce-minded when Christians give the impression that the point of marriage is to stay together whether you want to or not? When church people are asked what they believe about the marriage, they are apt to talk about the wrongness or the impossibility of divorce and its unhappy prevalence today.

But when the Lord was asked about divorce as

If anyone seriously doubted the need

for a review of the way supplemen-

tary benefit works, a two-volume report commissioned by the Depart-

ment of Health and Social Security

The report, published today, is the

result of two years' research by the Policy Studies Institute. It makes

sober and rather frightening reading. Four million people plus their families, about seven million in all,

now depend on supplementary

benefit, a scheme intended to be that of last resort but which now supports about one in eight of the

The message from the report is threefold. First, staff and claimants alike are bamboozled. Claimants in

particular often have no idea how

the system works or what they are

entitled to. Staff have a much better

understanding, but their knowledge of the 16,000 paragraphs of regu-

lations is often vague; on some points their understanding of the

law is inaccurate; their training is inadequate and their workload too

Secondly, largely as a result of the first problem, large amounts of money to which claimants are entitled as of right, not granted as a

discretion, are simply not getting through. Third, there is evidence of

real hardship, most notably among

Intriguingly, both staff and claim-

ants agree on where the real problem

lies - that the long-term and higher

rate of supplementary benefit is seen as more or less adequate for a couple

on their own. But that the lower

short-term rate is not enough for

families with children, of whom

The findings are worrying because

people on supplementary benefit,

particularly parents, are facing considerable hardship. Three out of

five adults are missing standard

items of clothing such as a warm

coat or change of shoes, both for

themselves and their children. More

than half are in debt, often over fuel

bills. Half run out of money most weeks, facing problems caused, in the words of the report, by the

routine expenses of normal living,

the scheme worked properly it

would cost appreciably more than

the £6.1bn it costs now and that if

the rates are too low for families

with children it will cost more again

to put that right - unpleasant conclusions for a government worsed about the scale of social

The research team was com-

Supplementary benefit is paid at

two rates, a higher rate received by

any pensioners and lone parents, for

example, and a lower rate received

by almost everyone else, most particularly by those unemployed

for over a year whose unemploy-ment benefit has therefore run out.

In addition, two forms of extra

payment are available - extra weekly

payments for needs such as heating,

missioned by the department to look at a key reform which the Conserva-

The implications of this are that if

not by unusual events.

security spending.

tives introduced in 1980.

there are something like 450,000.

families with children.

should convince them otherwise.

by Robert Runcie Archbishop of Canterbury

a problem in his time, we are told that on the contrary he forthwith began to talk about marriage. The Pharisees, to test him, asked, "Is it lawful for a man to divorce his wife?" Issus replied that divorce is permitted in the law because of "hardness of heart" but that marriage. because of "hardness of heart" but that marriage goes back to the creanion. God's purpose is that man and wife shall "become one". So we see the Lord firmly putting divorce in its place.

We are right to be deeply concerned when marriages fail: concerned for the bitter disappointment and waste, and for the shock waves that spread into other people's lives. Sometimes there is someone to blame, but blaming is not much help. Putting asunder is not a sin like greed that people commit because they like it. To punish divorced people is no way to assuage their, or our, guilt But mercy is not a cheap and easy alternative. Human mercy is always liable to a kind of soft corruption, unlike the mercy of God. One way we can recognize that God was in Christ is in the toughness of his forgiveness, the inexorable claim in his mercy.

Failure in marriage has always been a problem.

Some of the reasons why it is an enlarged problem today are not bad reasons but good. People live longer, and they expect more of the relationship of marriage. We only need to look at tombstones in an old churchyard to see that until looks it was a likely to be a property of the see that the lately it was likely to be premature death that

broke up homes. Two hundred years ago the average marriage could be expected to last 15 years. Now the expectancy would be 50 years. It is a lot to ask that two young people marrying in their twenties should yow to be faithful to each other for their whole lives, when they may easily live into their sighties, and when they may easily live into their eighties, and when they have learnt to mean by "faithful" not just docile and well-behaved, but romantic and companionable. Furthermore, women are seek

Nicholas Timmins previews a damning

indictment of welfare failure

The benefit trap

that leaves

both sides baffled

ing an identity which is not solely dependent on

But many people are making these vows and meaning them and keeping them. As Christians we need not be surprised that hife asks a lot of people. We have no right to go back on the The carp in the pond at Fontaine-bleau are legendary, or, to put it another way, you can say almost anything you like about them and somebody will believe it. Were they demanding and inspiring idea of fidelity. We need to show it in action.

What we are asking for is not conformity but response. The great ideals, of which faithfulness is one, are great realities, not vague hopes. There would be no point in the Christian Church or anyone else "upholding marriage" unless human beings were the kind of creature to whom lasting "pairbonds" are fundamentally natural. When we try to enforce ideals, however noble, all we get is unfairness. They need to grow as a harvest with patient cultivation

Preparation for marriage is not teaching engaged couples an eleventh commandment "Thou shalt not divorce". It ought to be confirming and developing their own under-standing and entering into their celebration. We offer them the possibility of a union of two lives in which dependence and independence enhance each other, in which love comes to mean more than romance but certainly not less, and much more than mere unselfishness.

No doubt there will continue to be disagreements and arguments about what to do when fidelity fails. But if we can communicate a positive understanding of marriage as it can be, as two people making a present of their whole lives to each other, so as to give each other unlimited scope to grow in mutual encouragement, that is what goes in the front of the picture and everything else can fall into place. Society and our children desperately need good

marriages. The law deals with fairness and with people's rights. The Church has to communicate a message about what Austin Farrer called "the union of duty with delight". We cannot expect the lawyers to do our job for us.

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claimants has risen sharply - up over 30 per cent in three years as unemployment has risen.
Staff are illprepared for the change

questions, a worrying proportion produced "don't know" or wrong

extra payments claimants received. Even allowing for variations in local circumstances, claimants in

Heating additions, which are semi-automatic, are generally paid. But the survey found that two-thirds of those entitled by right to other extra allowances are not getting

extra weekly payments averaging £6 at a time when the average income of claimants was £41.20 - an increase of 15 per cent. Two thirds were entitled to single payments averaging £120 - the equivalent of almost an extra three weeks' income. A quarter gained increases of £200 the equivalent of almost five weeks income for people living on very little money indeed.

when a review of supplementary benefit was not being planned would have been a bombshell for the Government. Indeed it is rumoured that the report's arrival in January helped tip the scale in favour of the

The problem for the Government, again as with housing benefit, is that most changes that would simplify the system look likely either to cost money, or to exclude people from payments which they may not be getting but which, on the evidence of the PSI study, they do actually need.

The Reform of Supplementary Benefit, Policy Studies Institute, 1-3 Castle Lane, London, SWIE 6DR,

#### That the confusion among staff and claimants is depriving people of benefit is shown by huge variations around the country in the number of

"It is difficult to suggest that supplementary benefit is really effective in solving the problems of people in serious trouble", the report

review announced in April.

The question for the Government is where to go now. One lesson seems clear. Like the botched reform of housing benefit, the 1980 reform of supplementary benefit seems to have been introduced too quickly, with too little training for staff in a system that is too complex, with the implications of how it would operate too poorly thought through. That trap must be avoided this time, whatever reform is chosen.

says this is hardly surprising when the number of benefit officers has been cut and the number of

average they received just two days training, and when in doubt do what they had done before rather than look up the new rules. Asked test

some parts of the country receive five times as many grants as claimants in other areas.

Welfare rights advisers were given

166 randomly chosen cases to check, and any extra claims they believed people were entitled to were put to the local office. As a result, no fewer than three-quarters were awarded more money.

More than one-third were given

says.

For such a report to have landed are beginning to cover the walls. Most is political rather than obscene. Examples (from a quick survey last Wednesday): "Thatcher Youth = Nazi Scum" and "NF Scum are the Bosses Yes Men, Cowardly Scabs." In some cases a protracted

dialogue has developed over the weeks, with contributions in differ-ent handwriting and colours of magic pens. The best is: "Every six seconds an animal dies in a British laboratory. Stop the torture and the lies now!" "How many children are killed in the same time? When we form a bond of common humanity many of our evils will begin to dissolve." "No single issue politics please! This woman (arrow pointing to the quote above) has the right

> To the right of this is a rather desperate scrawl, "I only came in to peel". And there, I thought, is the authentic voice of the people. Help!, it seems to be saying, is there nowhere we can escape from politics?

Another counter-cultural phenomenon is joke candidates in parliamentary elections. The most elaborate joke I have yet heard of is the Fancy Dress Party, who put up a candidate against Bob Dunn, now junior minister in the Department of Education and Science. It published a manifesto with three principal planks: that there should be free cigarette advertisements on radio and television, that the local common should be turned into a rest home for retired pantomime horses and that all Kentish men should be given a license to rape and pillage in the Netherlands.

Supporters turned up at the count in fancy dress; one, got up as a can of beer, presented the police on duty with an embarassing dilemma When they wanted to search him for bombs, he countered that if they did so they would be guilty of gross indecency since he was wearing nothing cisc. This silly story has cheered me on

many a dark night, the more so because it was told me by Bob Dunn, with all of whose political views I profoundly disagree and who himself enjoyed it hugely. But the fact that this sort of clowning flourishes and that the attitudes it conveys are particularly popular among the young, who increasingly do not bother to vote, are reminders of an important fact: that the public does not much like politicians, disapproves of the way they carry on, is bored by their preoccupations and is very glad of any opportunity to send them up.

Public Expenditure White Paper sentences like: "Receipts (from Brussels) enable public expenditure in this field to be higher than it otherwise would have been."

**Ferdinand Mount** 

Let's learn to play

the Euro-system

put there by Francis I? Or did they

all die during the French Revol-ution? Was it Napoleon who

restocked the pond? Are they carp at all? Is that wink of a silvery fin in

the mud some mere chub or perch?

The same sort of ripples and

refractions make it hard to get a clear sight of the outline of the European budget deal struck at Fontaineblean. How much of our

own money are we going to get back? 66 per cent, or 54 per cent, or

only 46 per cent? The possible

calculations are endless. The head whirls; just as you think you have mastered it, the waters muddy again.

point to hang on to, and that is: the row is over. Even when the money

runs out again in perhaps four or five years, it is unlikely to flare up

again, at least not with nearly the

same intensity. Now that the principle of a lasting solution has

been enshrined in practice, it will be relatively easy to rewrite the terms (nothing in Community life is ever

I don't mean that the terms are brilliant now or even likely to be

brilliant in a revised version. It is

simply that the terms are settled. And it was because the terms were

not settled that, even after !! years

inside, the machinery of British government has still not properly

adjusted to membership, Non-settle-

ment has been used as an excuse, even if an unconscious excuse, for

refusing to learn the finer points of

Whitehall has been positively apprehensive of orienting its activi-

ties towards Brussels. There exist, of

course, the usual committees to prepare Britain's posture in EEC negotiations. But "posture" is the

word. What matters most - as with

the House of Commons - is to make sure that the minister does not make

a fool of himself and, where more

than one minister is involved, that

strange demands and, rather less

often, showers modest windfalls

upon us - here a bridge built, there a-patch of wasteland reclaimed.

the European Regional Develop-ment Fund, the European Social Fund and the common agricultural policy are now counted in with British public expenditure, but they

are counted as extras, bonnes

bouches which should not be

allowed to influence the spending.

plans of British ministries, Again and again, you can read in this year's

The contributions to Britain from

they do not contradict one another. The Community continues to be regarded as something "out there," a continental body which makes

entirely easy).

the game,

But there is one quite simple

Are we looking at the wrong pond?

You or I might think that what we ought to be reading is "Receipts from Brussels enable British public expenditure in this field to be lower than it otherwise would have been." But Whitehall departments resist any thought of deducting the EEC money from their own budgets, protesting: "We can't leave it to the Commission to spend the public money which we intend to spend, because they won't spend it with the contribution of a vertice which we sensitivity and expertise which we

have at our fingertips." Some senior civil servants have even argued that you cannot seriously expect them to push hard in Brussels for new European schemes if success would mean less largesse for them to distribute from their own ministries.

This is a bizarre conception of what they are paid for. But it has crippled Britain's efforts to shift EEC expenditure away from agricul-tural and towards some of the social and industrial causes that would benefit us.

In real life, all subsidies are extremely blunt instruments, uncertain of success and unpredictable in their side-effects; £200m for some joint aerospace project is just as dicey whether the money comes from London or Brussels, the only real difference is that, if Brussels is paying the cost is more widely shared and the money helps to offset the outflows to continental farmers,

It is hard to think of a department which has really sunk its pride and begun to think European. I do not mean by this that they should spend all day thinking up woozy and costly Euro-schemes. I mean that, when considering their own programmes, the first questions they should ask are: which bits of this can we persuade Brussels to fund? How can we reshape our own domestic system to attract the maximum support available within the Treaty of Rome? Now and then, we do see signs of this reorienting, for example in the Government's proposals for the reform of regional policy, but departments still resent the hot breath of the Treasury down their necks demanding deductions.

Until departments do settle down to work the system effectively, we shall continue to pour money across the exchanges. All this may sound a rather brutish description of what it means to be communautaire, that quality which sounds so bland and chilling. But it does involve more than national self-interest. You have to trust the system a little more to squeeze the best out of it: like learning how to shop in a foreign market instead of passively reading the labels in the supermarket.

Anne Sofer

## Keep parties off the grass roots

A new sub-culture is burgeoning at the acrimonious style fostered by an County Hall. In the lofty and outdated two-party system, but it goes deeper than that. Modern hygienically white-tiled ladies' lavademocracy is perceived to be a cheat it promises "power to the people" but leaves them feeling tories on the principal floor graffiti

> return of any tangible good is too But added to the insult of impotence is the injury of intrusive politicization. More and more of the nuts and bolts of peoples' lives how their rubbish is collected or how their roof is repaired, even what they eat and how they treat the opposite sex - are becoming charge with political significance.

powerless. The distance between the

cross on the ballot paper and the

It has long been fundamental doctrine on the left that all life is political. One of my favourite moments on that entertaining body, the GLC arts and recreation committee, was when a maquette of a new sculpture by Wendy Taylor. for which a grant was being sought, was being presented to us. It took the form of a giant knot. A doctrinally pure member of the Labour group looked vexed. "Art," he said, "has to have a political meaning, and I can see no political meaning in that." (I am sure that officers lining the walls with deadpan faces ran a competition afterwards for the most appropriate

It is part of the philosophy to label those who attack politicization of any particular area of life as mere defenders of the status quo - itself a political stance, and traditionally a Conservative one. It is not a stance, however, that Mrs Thatcher can be accused of taking. She may claim to want to get the state off people's backs, but has no qualms about drumming her political philosophy into their ears.

The tyranny of conviction politicians is that they assume that political conviction is the only sort going. But probably more people's lives and choices are governed by religious or moral convictions, even now, than purely political ones. (Political activists after all are a tiny minority). An even larger group lead their lives in a considerable state of doubt and vaciliation and changed perceptions - and not necessarily as a result of mental laziness.

A true democracy would give everyone more real power - whether they adhered to a party political position or not. That we do not yet know how to do this is apparent. But part of the answer must surely lie in pushing as many decisions as possible as far down as they will so; so low, in fact, that they slip out out of the hands of the political parties altogether.

#### too much work to give enough attention to each task. The report Verdict: a change in the rules for the worse

Frenches after Creakshank's Oliver asking for more

Jim Heather-Hayes hanged himself at Ashford remand centre in July 1982, aged 18. The inquest heard that prison officials had failed to observe standing orders on the prevention of suicides and the jury returned a verdict of lack of care. It was thought to be the first such

verdict recorded on a death in custody. As a result, the Chief Inspector of Prisons was asked to investigate suicide precautions at Ashford and it was found they were routinely disregarded.

Last May, Matthew Paul hanged himself while in police custody in London. He had been held without charge, without access to family or a solicitor, for 36 hours. He hanged himself from the "wicket gate" in his cell door, left open in contravention of police general orders and despite a coroner's warning of this danger a few months previously in another

suicide case. The coroner directed that the isolation of the prisoner, coupled with the opportunity provided by the open flap, could constitute "lack of care". Again the jury returned

such a verdict. both, the jury was able to point the finger when it thought that the relevant authorities, police or named. Since then, lack of care

prison, had neglected their duty to ensure that any risk of suicide was not unnecessarily increased.

diet, laundry and hot water; and

one-off lump sum payments for a range of items from cookers and

furniture to lino (not carpet), bedclothes, funerals, house repairs

forms of payment were discretionary. Claimants had no right to them.

provide an entitlement. They were to become a right, not a form of

discretionary state charity. The rules

covering them were published. In

theory therefore claimants should

have found the system easier to understand, and it should have been

easier for them to get what they were entitled to. Life for the staff,

operating set rules, not discretion,

The message from the Policy

should have been simpler.

Until 1980, both of these extra

aim of the reform was to

But from today revised Coroners' Rules come into force which could have the effect of abolishing "lack of care" verdicts in cases of suicide. The new rules, which consolidate and update the present 1953 rules, provide a list of "suggested ver-dicts". Under these, "lack of care" would no longer be a verdict in its own right. Instead, it may be added, the rules suggest, where appropriate, to a number of other verdicts such as death from natural causes; industrial disease or drug abuse. But not to suicide.

Critics of the change, notably Inquest, the pressure group on coroners, are concerned that the result will be the closing off of one of the few avenues of criticisms in coroners' courts, which are denied any role in determining civil or criminal liability.

A High Court ruling in 1982 made clear that "lack of care" verdicts did not conflict with this neutral role of the coroner's court. "Lack of care by uch a verdict.

The two cases are important in consistent with the Coroners' Rules not to inquire into blame, provided the "other" or "others" were not

verdicts have been recorded at four inquests into deaths in custody. Such a verdict did not imply that a person owed a legal duty of care to the deceased, it was held, and therefore was a valid verdict to

Studies Institute is that the reform

has not worked. Three-quarters of a random sample of 1,300 claimants

had "no idea at all" how either form of extra payment worked, and over

half did not even know that they

ment" among claimants emerges,

the report says, which may not surprise "but should cause shock".

Such ignorance would not matter

were it not that for the extra

payments to be made, they have to

be claimed. Few have expert advisers to tell them of their rights

and the research shows that in many

cases the benefit staff themselves are

failing to point out people's entitle-

Six out of seven staff said there is

existed. A picture of "utter bewilder-

reach. Furthermore, the jury had a statutory duty to consider such a verdict when inquiring into how a person had died. But Inquest is concerned that the new rules, while not legally binding, will reverse the effect of that judgment. David Leadbetter, codirector, says: "The danger is that coroners, many of whom do not fully appreciate this judgment, will blindly follow the new rules and one

blame for a death, when it is as plain as a pikesisff how it occurred, will Or John Burton, secretary of the Coroners' Society, says that "lack of care" verdicts are unsatisfactory because they are not specific. "It has always been a delphic verdict; you can make of it what you like," he says. "One ought to know what it means, and for that the verdict

of the only ways of apportioning

needs to be qualified." The way round it, he suppests, is for juries returning such verdicts, for example in the case of a hanging in police custody, to make a recommendation to the effect that steps be taken by the authorities to ensure that it cannot happen again. But Inquest says that many less

enlightened coroners will not en-

courage juries to make recommendations. Second, recommendations are often ignored, as they are not a formal part of the verdict in the same way as riders, abolished in the wake of the inquest in 1980 on Blair Peach, who died in the Southall political riot the year before. Tony Ward, also a co-director of Inquest, says: "To exclude lack-ofcare verdicts in cases of suicide or

accident means that if a prisoner

cuts his wrists and is left to bleed to death, the neglect cannot be reflected in the verdict unless it is such as to amount to manslaughter. "Common sense, common morality and the statutory duties of coroners demand that when people who are in the care of other people or in institutions die in circumstances where they would not have died had they been cared for properly, that lack of care should be

recognized as a significant causal

factor in their deaths."

Frances Gibb - Legal Affairs Correspondent

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Laureat heen d. punstin the man 레 <sub>[독무]</sub> A new i bul use osicatati Mod lass. Bot Thirt

Finn 17

to send them up.

The author is SDP member of the I am sure that in part this is due to GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### ON FROM THE FORUM

Dr Garret FitzGerald's overtures ever by horse trading between to Ulster unionists in the form the parties to the forum which of an article in the Belfast left hoof marks on the text. The Telegraph last week is an appropriate overnire also for today's debate in the House of-Commons on the report of the New Ireland Forum. The forum was to be a pan-Irish examination of ways of achieving peace and stability in a "new Ireland" by democratic processes. After the predictable refusal of the unionist parties in the North to have anything to do with it the initiative took on the rather different purpose of reaching an agreed statement of the nationalist position in contemporary and

placatory terms.

The political object of this was to impress opinion in London, Washington, Brussels and elsewhere with the reasonableness of the nationalists' case and humour, to sound more sweetly to any unionist ears that are not wholly deaf to the music of the republic, and incidentally to give the SDLP something to show for its honourable adherence to constitutional practices

The report, got some of the way towards the objective. It displayed a comprehension of the unionist position quite new in republicanism. It repeated and emphasized official Dublin's repudiation of coercion as an instrument of unification. It promised Ulster unionists the moon, minus what matters most to most of them: unambiguous incorporation in the United Kingdom. It was open and nonprescriptive when it came to

The effect was marred how-

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passages just mentioned were set in a retrospective framework of unreconstructed republicanism. The denouncement of a unitary Irish republic filling the

whole island was given textual primacy; and within hours of publication Mr Haughey was on the screen claiming that this was the only hard conclusion of their labours. Unionists had some excuse for regarding the report as marking no essential change in the territorial ambition of their neighbours, and regarding anything that might come out of it as serving that ambition.
Dr FitzGerald has been striv-

ing to undo the damage. In his Belfast Telegraph article he aspirational, conditional and conditional and optative phraseology with which the unitary state option was hoisted into prominence. He insists that the only actual proposals in the forum report are ten propositions, "elements of a framework", with most of which it would be difficult to disagree. He also points to several striking verbal similarities between the forum report and a statement issued about the same time by the Ulster Unionist party called

"The Way Forward". Yet unionists in contemplating their future have to watch not only Dr FitzGerald, whose honourable intentions they should not doubt, but the whole body politic to the south of them. The largest organized element within it, the Fianna Fail party, has explicitly

dissociated itself from Dr FitzGerald's revisionist views. rededicated itself to the cause of a unitary all-Ireland republic, and expelled from its parliamentary party Mr Desmond O'Malley, a modern-minded aspirant to leadership, because he differs and said so.

In their comments on the forum report British ministers should join Dr FitzGerald in magnifying such common ground as there is between nationalists and unionists in Northern Ireland. The key to the forum's analysis is recognition that both communities in the province must be afforded means of expression for their identity and of its projection on to the public institutions that serve them both

None of the options canvassed in the forum report could even begin to work in present circumstances. "Solutionism" is worse than useless. It has to be accepted at the outset that the matching of territory and allegiance in the island, imperfect as it is, has stood for sixty years and is there to stay. Inside that perimeter there is much to be done along the lines of the forum analysis to reconcile the nationalist community to the public institutions of Northern Ireland, to resuscitate the forms of democratic politics there, and to promote constructive collaboration between authorities north and south. Mr Prior, playing out time at the Northern

#### **VACANCY AT THE LAURELS**

Someone said of the laureate readers' choice too. But his Alfred Austin that by no stretch output is slender and apparently death be said to leave a gap in literature; but it did leave a characteristics do not respond tasily to the laureate's obligation tasily to the laureate's obligation of the imagination could his Betjeman's death has left a gap to perform every now and then in both. Now that the last for the royal, state or national obsequies are concluded (save occasions, in so far as the only to admit his shade to a obligation still exists. rightful place in Poets' Corner

There is no urgency about filling it. A pause would make it waiting to pounce. Betjeman possible to see how opinion moves. But filled it ought to be. There is no merit in the suggestion that because the idea of an official poet is obsolete! (true), or because there is no one of the stature of Betjeman to fill the post (untrue), or because nial verse is an extinct

doubtful), therefore the laureateship should lapse. The office has a long and curious history; it is malleable to suit the times; is Power's compliment adds to the gaiety of the nation, even when it goes wrong and even if only in retrospect. enough to be going on

When Oscar Wilde was asked his opinion in the long interval that elapsed before a successor to T was found he replied

ne already Poet Laureate of England. The fact that his appointment has not been degraded by official confirmation renders the position all. the more unassailable. He whom all poets love is the Laureate Poet always. (Gladstone acknowledged Swinburne's gifts but was advised that he was ostentatiously vicious and a selfproclaimed republican, so he was

not appointed.) On that lofty view Mr Philip Larkin already wears the laurels without the degradation of a gazetting. There is hardly room for doubt that he would be the and Mr Gavin Ewart are poets' choice, and the poetry

diminishing, and he is attuned to

It scarcely does. The laureate in the south transept of West- is readily excused. Indeed the munster Abbey) it is time to expectation may still exist newspaper editors and satirists tannounced on the day of his appointment that he did not intend to write an ode about Britain's going into the Common Market, an event that was about to take place. No one, unless it may have been Mr Heath on whose advice he had been appointed thought the worse of him for that or grumbled that he

was not earning his butt of sack. In fact Betjeman had written long ago a model of occasional verse - his lines on the death of King George V - but it was not on the strength of that that he was chosen, and his manly efforts to coax the muse to descend for the royal marriages he encountered fell flat.

In spite of the leaden consequences of obligatory versification, and in of the indulgence which the poet laureate of any too painful attempt at it, there is something to be said for keeping alive the connexion of the laureateship with the production of occasional verses for public pur-poses. It is a valid poetic function even if it has fallen out of fashion. It also saves the laureateship from being just another honour in a full list.

For that you need someone with the necessary facility and appetite, as well as a stature sufficient to dignify the attempt. Mr Roy Fuller, Mr Ted Hughes mentioned, and they would have to be preferred to either of the doyens of letters, Sir Stephen Spender, who belongs in the imagination of others to the 1930s, and Mr Robert Graves, who is about to be ninety and lives in the Mediterranean.

Ireland Office, will do as much

as can be done if he pegs away at that.

Mr Ewart had a sparkling poem in last week's Spectator on the subject of filling the vacancy, mentioning all names except Ewart (which falsely rhymes with He could do it). In spite of his consider the gap in officialdom. only in the minds of selected reticence it was a qualifying entry for the job since someone who can versify successfully for this occasion could surely take in his stride a royal embarkation for the Solomon Islands or England's plucky failures in the World Cup. But the appointment of Mr Ewart had better await the day when court poet and court jester are rolled into

> Mr Larkin as it happens has a poem on a political theme. the retreat from empire, as mordant as anything of Siegfried Sassoon's. It has the ironical title 'Homage to a Government". The sentiments would be appreciated retrospectively in Downing Street today, though emphatically not at the time (1969).

> That noem's success suggests that a laureate would have to be freed from confinement to official sentiments when writing to public themes, if we are to look to him to lead a revival of public poetry. That would be a departure and a risk. The Court might be embarrassed. Questions would be asked in the House relating to the burden on the taxpayer of a stipend of £70 per annum paid to someone who shamelessly abuses his trust. Poetry would enter controversy for a reason other than its obscurity. That would be good for the art; and, without taking too literally Shelley's thing about the unacknowledged legislators. of the world, it might be good for the commonwealth too.

#### India has made a success as the Gaps in our education From Mr John Naylor

Sir, I am distinctly relieved that John Rae (feature, June 23) does not see any young samurai on the educational horizon! It seems yet another sign of this Orwellian year that he can cite, apparently with approval, the views of a former Japanese education minister that education is not for the sake of the student but for the sake of the state."

So far in our history the characteristically British way (which he seems to deplore) has been to strive to balance the needs of the individual with those of society. Let us rejoice in this value placed on the developement of uniqueness;

regard with justified alarm the view that the educational needs of the nation are to be dictated solely by economic factors and sigh with relief that as yet no single minister can dictate the curriculum. Yours faithfully. JOHN NAYLOR, 84 St Mary's Road,

#### Bingham, Nottingham. June 24. Mrs Gandhi and Sikhs

From Mr Murlidhar C. Bhandare Sir, I have been reading with interest your despatches from India, as also other articles and letters regarding the current situation in Punjab.

world's largest democracy. This is despite the fact that democracy has failed in all nations around her. Multiracial, multi-communal and multilingual people of India are bound together by a long heritage and by the ideals of a free, democratic, secular and egalitarian

The demands of the Sikhs may broadly be classified as: (1) religious demands, (2) territorial demands such as inclusion of Chandigarh and other territories in the state of Punjab; (3) additional share of river waters; and (4) other demands, including readjustment of centre state relationship.

The religious demands have been mostly conceded for quite some time now. The other demands concern not only the Sikhs but the entire population of Punjab. How is it that to achieve these demands the extremists among the Sikhs choose to kill the Hindus and moderates among the Sikhs and unleash a campaign of communal hatred? The answer is obvious and the motive sinister. All this is meant to divide

Over the months all patience and understanding were shown to induce the Akalis to come to the negotiating table. The only result was that every day a dozen or so innocent citizens have been killed for no rhyme or reason. The rule of law seemed to have disappeared. The challenge to the situation could only be met by stern and strong action.

A temple is an abode of God and a place of public worship. The Golden Temple is the holiest of the holv Sikh shrines. It has a large complex.

Unfortunately, instead of carrying on religious activities from this place, it was turned into an armoury and a hide-out for criminals. This was done so that the law enforcement authorities could have no access to it.

The Sikh extremists could have operated from any other place, but they used the holiest of the holy places for their criminal activities.

The subsequent action taken by the Government of India was thus clearly invited by the exremist Sikhs themselves. It is a matter of regret that those who are now shouting and demonstrating against the Government action did not choose to raise their voice against this desecration of their holy shrine.

It is equally unfortunate that a large and visible support should be given to them by the British. By all accounts, London has now become the headquarters of terrorist activities aimed against India.

Yours faithfully, MURLIDHAR C. BHANDARE, C 109. New Delhi-110049.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Saving a green and pleasant land

#### Urgent need for shotgun curb

From Lord Harris of Greenwich Sir, Mr David Powis, a Deputy Assistant Commissioner at Scotland Yard, is entirely right. As he told The Times on June 28, it is essential that we strengthen our controls over shotguns.
As Chairman of the Parole Board,

As Chairman of the Parole Board,
I became increasingly concerned
about the inadequacy of these
controls. A chief officer of police can
decline to issue a shotgun licence;
but the grounds on which he can
make that decision are limited.

Anyone can buy as much

Anyone can buy as much ammunition as he likes without even having to demonstrate that he possesses a shotgun certificate. One certificate enables a person to hold as many shotguns as he chooses and to do so without any obligation to keep them in safe custody,
With controls as slack as these it

is hardly surprising that criminals find it so easy to acquire these weapons, or that, as Mr Powis said, they are now being used in two thirds of armed robberies.

I hope that this matter will receive urgent attention. At the same time it might be desirable to end the public subsidy being given to holders of shotgun licences. Despite clear Treasury guidelines on licence fees policy, those recovered in the last three years have fallen far short of the costs of administration of the existing shotgun licensing system. Yours sincerely, HARRIS, House of Lords, June 28.

#### 16-plus examination

From Sir Derman Christopherson Sir, Mr David Gale's letter (June 25) draws attention to the plight of thousands of 12-15 year olds who will have completed their education before the new GCSE examination comes into effect in 1988. He, and the teachers and parents of these children, may be reassured to learn of the interim arrangements planned by at least one of the new examining

At the beginning of next term, the Midland Examining Group (MEG) will be offerd joint GCE/CSE examinations in the major subjects of the curriculum. All candidates will be eligible for both O-level and CSE certificates on taking a single examination.

The syllabuses have been drawn up so as to conform with the national criteria upon which the new GCSE examination will be based: thus the transition to a single system planned for 1988 will be achieved with the minimum of disruption.

Further information about the syllabuses and examinations is available from the Secretary, Uni-versity of Cambridge Local Examin-ations Syndicate, 1 Hills Road, Cambridge, or from any of the partner boards of MEG. Yours faithfully.

DERMAN CHRISTOPHERSON, Joint Chairman, Midland Examination Group), Master's Lodge, Magdalene College, Cambridge.

#### Authors and writers

From Mr John Christopher Sir, Your publishing correspondent states (June 25), as a matter of fact. that a merger between the Society of Authors and the Writers Guild will take place "within the next year or

It would be interesting to know what evidence Mr Craddock has to support this confident prediction. Speaking as a fairly active member of the Society of Authors I know of none. Nor does it seem to me that such a merger is either likely or

There are similarities between the aims and functions of the two organizations, but also fundamental differences. One, of course, is represented by the Guild's affiliation to the TUC, which I believe they have recently reaffirmed. It is highly improbable that any committee of management of the Society of Authors would recommend such an affiliation to its members, and inconceivable that they would accept the recommendation if made.

There would be obvious advan-tages for the Guild in a merger; few, if any, for the Society. The Guild was formed by certain highly professional writers who felt the Society did not adequately serve their interests. (A similar break-away, from the American Authors Guild, took place only a few months

Unless they aspire to be the tail that wags the dog, I should think their motivation remains valid. It is possible, of course, that they think the Society has so reformed itself that the objection no longer holds. In that case individual applications to rejoin the Society would, I am sure, beviewed most sympathetically.

Yours truly, JOHN CHRISTOPHER. La Rochelle, Ryc, East Sussex.

#### Marble Hill at risk

From Mr Leslie Crowther and others Sir, The Chairman of the Heath and Old Hampstead Society (June 21) highlights public concern regarding the future of London's historic houses and open spaces. The Government's decision to

abolish the Greater London Council raises questions over the future of an important part of London's heritage. We are particularly anxious that Marble Hill House, one of the finest examples of Palladian architecture. and its idyllic setting within Marble Hill Park on the banks of the

Thames should be fully safeguarded. The Government's original plan, on the abolition of the GLC, was to hand over historic houses and parks a single unit which should be given to the borough councils. However trustee status".

whole hog in your comment on the strategy of the Nature Conservancy Council, but your throw-away line about a well-fought rearguard action (June 27) qualifies for me your leader's effectiveness. Rayner, you rightly point out, has come and gone, the millions who care about conservation increase daily, the stewardship of the countryside by those who own and work in it is demonstrably more responsible and effective, and the losses of habitat and species which are listed in the report are disturbing but in few cases hitherto cata-

In estuaries, moorland, wetlands, chalk grassland and broadleaved woodland habitats and species are under threat but not eliminated, and it is the primary purpose of the 1981 Wildlife Act that they should be voluntarily and responsibly con-

From Sir Ralph Verney

Sir, You have very nearly gone the

The crucial issue - and this is not a rearguard action but a vibrant and constructive crusade for the quality of life and of our society - is what commitment and how much tolerance in its application our affluent nation is prepared to devote to the strategy of conservation of renewable and non-renewable resources for a clean and beautiful environment for ourselves and our grandchildren.

Unlike most of your contemporaries and the whole of the radio and television network, you have re-ported the continuing dialogue between the conservation movement and the primary users of the countryside accurately and without bias or envy. Might it not now be a splendid gesture for The Times 10 convene and sponsor a nation-wide seminar to explore and establish the scale and method of the support and encouragement, fiscal and monetary, which the nation wishes to give to the continuing stewardship of our countryside, Yours truly.

RALPH VERNEY, Claydon House, Middle Claydon, Buckingham.

From the Director of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds Sir, How right you were in your leader, "Looking after the land", (June 22) to point out that it is the incentives offered by government that create the pressures to maxi-mise production at the expense of other values of land management. It is these same, now outdated, policies which are largely to blame for the destruction of wildlife habitats and are bringing farmers and conservationists into conflict.

The feview of agricultural support now taking place presents a vital

#### Young maid's fancy

From Mr John Penman

Sir. Mr Alan Hamilton (report, June 20) needs to brush up his Homer. Nausicaa lived not in heaven but in her father's palace on Phaeacia. She was no goddess, though as tall and beautiful as one, but a delightfully down-to-earth young woman, not too grand to do the family washing.

Referring to Odysseus, she said: "That is the kind of man whom l could fancy for a husband, if he would settle here. I only hope that he will choose to stay" (Rieu's translation).

True, she and her maids played with a ball, but they threw it from one to another, which scarcely makes her a patron of lawn tennis. However, it is pleasant to learn that Mr McEnroe can sometimes. like Odysseus, enjoy a human encounter Yours faithfully,

JOHN PENMAN, Forest View, Upper Chute, Andover, Hampshire.

#### Graduates and jobs

Sir, In his letter (June 22) Mr Robert Porrer criticised the publication Graduates and Jobs jointly produced by this Department and the Department of Education and

Contrary to Mr Porrer's claim, this guide does not claim that subject of study is "of overriding importance" for graduates when seeking work. Clearly for the individual graduate personal factors are important.

However, it is impossible to ignore the very marked differences in the early employment prospects graduates in different subjects (with unemployment ranging from 0 to over 50 per cent) and between universities, polytechnics and col-leges of higher education. These differences have persisted over recent years so that 1982 figures, the

cent of vacancies at degree level are open to any discipline but forgets that a considerably higher pro-portion of graduates are seeking such jobs. In some subjects, for

Caxton House, Tothill Street, SW1.

We therefore urge the Secretary of State for the Environment to accept a recent report by the House of Commons Education, Science and Arts Committee which recommends that the Government should "maintain the three historic museums and their associated parks and gardens as

opportunity to reconsider this whole problem. Conservationists have already come up with several solutions for a modified system that will maintain healthy profitable farming and benefit wildlife and landscape.

On Monday, July 2, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds will publish a further contribution to this debate in its report entitled "Hill farming and birds - a survival plan". This includes a detailed package of agricultural reform for the L'nited Kingdom's uplands where semi-natural moorland is fast vanishing along with upland birds such as the merlin falcon and golden

account of the economic arguments that have in the past been directed against proposals to integrate agriculture with landscape and wildlife protection. Conservationists now look forward to the agricultural departments' response in the chandepartments' response in the chan-ged circumstances now pertaining. Yours faithfully, IAN PRESTT, Director,

Care has been taken to take

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds,

The Lodge, Sandy, Bedfordshire, June 28.

From Mr Aidan Harrison Sir, In your "Green and pleasant" leader (June 27) you suggest that farmers should be turning away from high input/high output systems.

Many farmers would agree, but official policy makes it impossible. At the recent "Barley '84" event the Minister of Agriculture said that the quotas applied to milk production would not be extended to other commodities; he favours a reduction in support prices as the means of reducing output. At the same Yorkshire venue his own ministry advisors were telling farmers to maintain their incomes by increas-ing crop yields through higher applications of Nitrogen fertiliser!

Because this material earns a return of up 1,000 per cent on wheat and just £15-worth will double the output from an acre of grass, farmers can only respond to price cuts by using more of it to increase their

Farm price cuts will force today's low input farmers into using more Nitrogen, in Britain and particularly France and Ireland, with disastrous consequences for our food "mountains", our farmers and our countryside.

Yours sincerely, AJDAN HARRISON, Morrelhirst. Netherwitton, Morpeth, Northumb

#### Good relations in Libya

From Mr G. S. Lowth

Sir, My wife and I have just returned home from Libya where, for the past two years, we have been members of the congregation of the small Anglican church in Tripoli, which, with its temporarily unoccupied chaplain's flat, is accommodated in

a converted villa. On June 11 squatters broke into the building and claimed possession. In view of the poor press which Libya has recently received in this country, I am very happy to acknowledge the exemplary fairness and sympathy shown by both the police and housing authorities who, after three days of patient investigation, restored the building to us, with an assurance of their continuing support should such a situation recur in the future.

Yours faithfully, G. S. LOWTH. Ivy Cottages Weston-under-Penyard, Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire.

#### June 18. example, arts and non-economic social sciences, graduates are almost wholly dependent on employment

From Mr David Stanton which is not related to their degree The limited supply of such jobs (at least at graduate level) is a major reason for the differences in subject

unemployment rates. Graduates and Jobs shows what these jobs are and which subjects are most dependent Similarly, and also contrary to Mr Porrer's implication, the guide gives a full account of the training and study opportunities open to graduates. It shows that in subjects where

latest available, can be taken as

representative.

Mr Porrer notes that over 30 per

#### the Richmond Council has announced that it has neither the expertise nor the financial resources to maintain Marble Hill.

Following representations, Lord Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, informed the House of Lords that the Govenment would provide central funding for ... Kenwood, Marble Hill House and Rangers House." No mention has been made concerning plans for the surrounding parks and gardens.

It was the old London County Council, mindful of the need to provide open spaces for Londoners, which saved Marble Hill from the developers at the turn of the century

and instituted its "lungs for London-

employment prospects are poor, graduates are much more likely to

seek further study or training with

the precise activity depending on the

graduate employment; the purpose

of this guide is to increase

information about the labour mar-

Employment Market Research Unit, Department of Employment,

DAVID STANTON, Director,

I fully agree with Mr Porter's fears
"myths and rumours" about

degree subject.

ket for graduates.

Yours sincerely.

ers" policy. We believe that if and when the GLC is abolished some form of central body should continue to administer London's historic houses and open spaces so that our heritage will be fully protected.

Yours faithfully, LESLIE CROWTHER. GRENVILLE JONES. DAVID BINEDICTUS. TENNIV PEARSON. JOHN HALF. JILL POUND-CORNER, CAMILLA JESSEL Friends of Marble Hill and Orleans, 20 Montpelier Row, Twickennam, Middlesex. June 24.

#### Representation of the people

From Mr William Cash, MP Sir Stafford (Conservative) Sir, Mr Barnes (June 22) calls for a new Reform Bill. He suggests that (1) Parliament does not represent

the people; (2) that our laws are not respected; and (3) blames our first-past-the-post

electoral system. He implies that Parliament under the present system is not, or should not be, taken seriously. He makes grave allegations, to which pro-portional representation (PR) is no

Parliament does represent the people of this country under the present first-past-the-post system PR is not in any real sense a reforming measure and cannot be equated with the great Reform Bilis It is a prescription for confused policies, horse trading behind closed doors, an increase in the power of a few individuals and of bureaucraes. Under PR individual electors would be no more directly represented by their MPs who are their representatives than under first-past-the-post. MPs will continue to cote as such in the House of Commons and PR would not change

Secondly, lack of respect for the law and for our institutions owe, much to a sense of remoteness of people from local and central government. The volume and complexity of legislation is largely the product of modern bureaucraes.

PR would be hable to increase the power of hureaucracy at the expense of Parliament. People will no: respect what they do not understand and respect both for Parliament and for our laws suffers as a result. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM CASH,

House of Commons. From Mr J. A. W. Ambler Sir. What is happening to our country today - to the bastion of freedom, the mother of Parliaments.

the rule of the ballot box? On the one hand, we have a Prime Minister and her colleagues trying to deprive Londoners and other members of metropolitan boroughs concerned of their right to vote locally, on the grounds of the result of a national ballot which resulted in giving her a massive majority in Parliament with little over 40 per cent of the popular vote - surely no mandate for major constitutional

vote-depriving legislation. On the other hand, we have a leader of a major union, also democratically elected, using his position similarly to deprive a considerable proportion of his members of their right to vote on the

Finally, on a lighter but none the less relevant note, I heard recently on the radio one of her Majesty's ministers jokingly admitting to "bending the rules slightly" with regard to the case of Zola Budd.

With respect, I return to my original question. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY AMBLER, 10 Culford Mansions, SW3.

#### A voice in Europe

From Mr Claudio Borio Sir, As a European citizen, Italian by accident and English by residence, I would like to point out that it seems only logical for a person in my position to have the right to vote in

England and for an English MEP. After all, a citizen of one country who changes his or her place of residence is entitled to vote in his or her new constituency. This principle should, to be consistent, be extended to the European Community as a whole, irrespective of national boundaries. Yours faithfully,

#### CLAUDIO BORIO, Brasepose College, Oxford.

Face-savers From Mr Patrick Howarth Sir, The Lord's Taverners, who recently played cricket on the Cote d'Azur (letter, June 21), should be regarded as revivers of a tradition

rather than pioneers. At one time there was a flourishing cricket club in Cannes. Its ground was next to an ostrich farm and the boundaries were rather short. Consequently it was quite a common occurrence for a group of cricketers, armed with stumps and bats, to organise a miniature ostrich hunt in order to prise the ball from

the bird's beak, This they seem to have done with skill and intrepidity, for, so far as I am aware, there were no recorded instances of ostriches stopped

play. Yours faithfully. PATRICK HOWARTH, Villa Lucior, Rue du Dr Bertrand Lépine, 06400 Cannes, France.

#### Upon the waters

From Commander R. J. Bassett, RAN (retd) Sir, My experience of the feeding habits of birds is different to those seen in St James's Park by Lieutenant-Colonel Moody (June

In this part of Shropshire our garden birds, including wood pigeons, rooks, jackdaws, crows and doves, obstinately refuse to eat the best stone-ground oven-baked bread and prefer instead the steam-processed white blotting paper.

Does this reflect the cultural divide which the pundits declare to exist between the south and the rest of the country, or does it indicate a cynical attitude by the bird com-munity to the oft-changing advice given by the health food industry? Yours faithfully. R. J. BASSETT,

The Cottage, Wolverhampton, Shropshire.



#### **COURT** AND . **SOCIAL**

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June 30: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this morning attended the annual Princess Anne Award Ceremony, followed by a Branches and School Fete, at Leeds

an aucraft of The Queen's Flight and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Kent (Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton).

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips. Middle Warden, the Worshipful Company of Farriers, was present this evening at the Master's Reception at Guildhall, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Master (Mr Howard

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

July 1: Mr Edward Dodd and Mr Leonard Jakeman had the bonour of being received by the Queen this morning when Her Majesty decor-ated them with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

#### marriages

Mr D. C. Croll and Miss K. Mathot

The engagement is announced between David Carlyle, youngest son of Tom and Jean Croll, of Tayport, Scotland and Katherine Helen, youngest daughter of Theo and Mary Mathot, of Singapore.

he edgagement is announced between Colin, younger son of Mr and Mrs William Davidson, of Haugh of Urr Castle Douglas and Phillipa, daughter of Dr and Mrs John Scorey, of Woodrow, Amersham, Buckinghamshire.

Mr.P. J. Elliot and Miss L. D. M. Chambers

The engagement is announced between Peter John, only son of Mr and Mrs John Elliot, of Ranmoor, Sheffield, and Lise Dorothea Mary youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Julian D. Chambers, of Holmesfield, near Sheffield.

Mr J. P. Ewens

Riss-on-wye. Herefordshire, and Julia, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs L. J. Kennedy, of Hatherden, near Andover, Hampshire.

Shareen Antonia Mary, eld daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Namengo-Turner, of Sullington Old Rectory, Storrington, West Sussex.

CLARENCE HOUSE June 30: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at the sixtieth Anniver-sary Conference of the Royal British Legion Scotland (Women's Section) at the University of Aberdeen.

Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE July 1: Today is the Anniversary

June 30: The Duchess of Gloucester was present this afternoon at the Lawn Tennis Championships held at The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon. In the evening Her Royal Highness attended the Lawn Tennis Association's Annual Ball at the London Willes Highest at the London Hilton International Hotel.
Miss Jane Egerton Warbuton was

The King of Norway is \$1 today.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Major-General Douglas Brown will be held in St Martin in the Fields on Wednesday, July 25, at 11.15 am. Those wishing to attend are asked to notify the Headquarters, Director Royal Artillery (RA3), Woolwich, SE18.

Major R N C Kaplowitch and Miss H S Barditt

The engagement is announced between Nick Kaplowitch, Queen's between Nick Kaplowitch, Queen's Own Highlanders, only son of the late Mr and Mrs Alec Kaplowitch, of Woking, Surrey, and Helen, elder daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Brian Burditt. of the British Embassy, Seoul, and Rugby, Warwickshire.

Mr B R Kingdom and Miss Y A J Collins

The engagement is announce between Barry Roger, son of Mr and Mrs S Kingdom, of Chingford, Essex, and Yvonne Alberta Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs A Collins, London.

Mr RJ McLellan and Miss L L M Yeld

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs John McLellan, of Bury Close, Cottingham, Leicestershire, and Lucinda, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Yeld, of Littlefold, Slinfold, Sussex. Mr P R Mainprize

and Miss S C Kenny

The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs R C Mainprize, of Moor Park, Northwood, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M E Kenny, of Twickenham Middlesex.

Mr N G Rowley

and Miss A E Morgan
The engagement is announced between Nigel Graham, only son of Mr and Mrs D W Rowley, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, and Annette, youngest dangiter of Mr and Mrs H E Morgan, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. Mr J. Sonds

The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr W. M. Sands, of Eastburn, West Yorkshire, and Mrs B. M. Ryan, of Gargrave, North Yorkshire, and Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs N. Harvey, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Mr P. A. B. Wilson

and Miss S. Harvey

The engagement is announced between Peter Anthony Bradshaw, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. T. Wilson, of Chanting Hill, Welburn, York, and Shirley Jean, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Anderson, of Barn Hall, Wickford,

#### Clifford Longley

# Towards a kind of listening

There is nothing inherently Buddhist about a committee of the General Synod of the Church of England. But such a committee has just delivered itself of some thoughts on "inter-faith dialogue" at pre-cisely the moment the Dalai Lama is in England, offering his own thoughts on the same topic, and not very different ones. The overlap is instructive:

and so is the inevitable contrast. The Anglican approach is essentially cerebral and analytical; the Tibetan Buddhist ranks the emotions as equal to or even above the intellect. The West approach speaks of Truth, the Eastern of Compassion.

Both, however, speak of a kind of open and respectful listening. Though there is a significant difference between careful attention to the one who is speaking and careful atten-tion to what is being said, together they make the whole. Clearly the Dalai Lama and the

approval on the concept that scale of virtues, is more a members of different faiths matter of manners than of the have something to offer each other, and something to learn. It spoken of by the Dalai Lama as is a commonplace in circles experienced in such contacts is in the West downgraded to a between religious, but it stands social grace, something which in confrontation to the common makes certain people likeable.

Birthdays today

Pyrland Hall

Latest wills

Reception

Farriers' Company

Mr Keith David Wickenden, of Henfield, West Sussex, chairman of

European Ferries, and Conservative MP for Dorking from 1979 to 1983, left estate valued at £199,082 net.

Moulder, Mr Edwin Colin, of Northali, Buckinghamshire £208,599

Princess Anne, Upper Warden and Master-elect, was present at a reception given in Guidhall on Saturday by the Master of the Farriers' Company, Mr H. J. Cooper, for members of the Court

and liverymen and their guests. The Chief Commoner and Mrs Duck-

worth were among those attending.

Master: Mr Colin J. Jeffries: upper

warden: Mr Ernest H. Turner; renter warden: Mr Rex A. Wisby.

Cyclosporia was first used

Eighty per cent or more

with 32 per cent at Harefield

in the first series of patients

treated with conventional immunosuppressive therapy.

The drug is also used widely

and successfully in liver and kidney transplants.

Source: current issue of Gen-

eral Practioner. Spectrum, Page 10

Masons' Company

Professor Lord Belaff, 71; Mr Kenneth Clarke, QC, MP, 44; Sir Hugh Cubitt, 56; Mr Basil de Ferranti, MEP, 54; Mr Dennis Flanders, 69; Lord Home of the Hirsel, 81; Lord Mackay of Clashfern, 57; Lieutenant-General Sir Denis O'Connor, 77; Dr David Owen, MP, 46; Sir Karl Parker, 89; Lord Sieff of Brimpton, 71; Canon F C Tindall, 84; the Duke of Wellington, 69; General Sir John Westall, 83; Sir Alan Wilson, 78.

and usually unexamined as-sumption that the West, in religion as in all things, represents the summit of man calls the emotions, super-world peace. It sounds sentihuman achievement which can gain little from lesser societies. between cuttures is in fact very difficult to mean, though easy to

say, in the West, The high and increasing regard in which the Dalai Lama is held, therefore, may mark a healthy growth of humility, part of the wider movement of the age towards, recognition that western man has failed, is failing, and will fail, to solve his problems. (Western woman

probably knew that all along).

The Dalai Lama's attraction is his simplicity, and the simplicity of his message; he does not ask or expect conversion to Buddhism, but nevertheless makes it instantly available in his aphorism that the essence of Buddhism is Clearly the Dalai Lama and the kindness". It is close enough to Anglican committee are trying such statements as "the essence to say the same things, from of Christianity is love" to be different perspectives.

The Church of England subtly different, report sets an Anglican seal of Kindness, in the western

Kindness, in the western central to Buddhist spirituality.

man calls the emotions, superreligions in character and meaning. They have been

Religion, in the Christian West, means churches, Bibles, another faith, so the characteristic Christian approach to

trivialized.

to an end or it starts again somewhere else. If that some- is a lifetime's mental journey where else is the integration of towards inner and outer peace, mind and heart in Buddhism a radical transformation of

spiritual life

world peace. It sounds sentificial momentary experiences mental, like smiling at Russians in little from lesser societies. and feelings: they are not or cruise missile crews, all part Granting an equality of status thought to belong to the realm of the "soggy wrist handshake" atween cultures is in fact very of the spirit, or to be profoundly caricature of thin-voiced clergymen of indeterminate sex, too wet to be true. The Dalai Lama is a devoted

**OBITUARY** 

Lillian Hellman, who died in

clear that her recollections of

childhood were marked by an

uncertain affection for many of

her relatives and a feeling of

alienation from the more conservative traditions of the

American South in the early

In 1925 she married the writer Arthure Kober and went

with him to Paris where she

began to write short stories for a

ishing house of Horace Liver-

Early in the 1930s Lillian. Hellman met Dashiell Ham-

mett, the writer who was to share her life until his death 30

years later and with whom she

was to be blacklisted during the

McCarthy era. Her first pro-

duced play, The Children's Hour, reached Broadway in

1934 and dealt prophetically with the tracic effects of manipulated public opinion and

subsequent victimisation: it was

first filmed as These Three and

later re-made as The Loudest

Throughout the rest of the

1930s and early 1940s Miss Hellman continued to work as a

playwright. The Little Foxes (1939) and Another Part of the Forest (1946) told the tangled

and tortured history of a

decadent Southern family,

while Watch on the Rhine

(1941) was about dogged anti-Nazis. Miss Hellman had also

by this time been involved with

the Spanish civil war, and with

the early anti-Nazi under-ground; her life had moved some way from its sheltered and

cloistered beginnings. A section

of Pentimento made into the

film Julia was about an

American woman involved in

getting Jews and dissidents out

Her playwriting and her later autobiographical work was marked by a lean spare, uncompromising and peculiarly

American style - seeing her plays in Britain she once said,

was "like seeing them in

of Nazi Germany.

translation".

years of the century.

twentieth century.

admirer of Gandhi, however and his own story of non-violdocrines, prayers and good ent resistance to Communist behaviour. Religious dialogue rule in Tibet shows that thus means comparing one set whatever Tibetan Buddhism is of such things with another about it is nothing a westerner equivalent set belonging to would call sentimentality.

Buddhism tends to start with such questions as "Do they believe in God?" and in the living things. This is not the Anglican case, harassed by evangelical fundamentalism, smothering of personal conflict "Do they believe in Christ?" in the name of "avoiding "Do they believe in Christ?"

The answer, "yes and no, but unpleasantness", which has that's not the point" either given kindness such a bad brings such dialogue promptly

and the full regard it has for the consciusness. There is nothing effective, feelingful aspect of in Christianity to exclude such human nature, Anglicans are unkind, but that kindness, in for seeing it as of the very that sort of tradition, is an essence of that religion too. On accident of personality, not a that basis Christianity and fundamental part of the inner say to each other, and mutual Thus western Christianity is resonances to discover,

de Sibert, elder son of Mr and Mrs Frederic de Sibert, of Woodside, California, and Miss Isabella von Kotze, daughter of Mr John von Kotze, of Cherington, Gloucester-shire, and of Lady Peek, of Nice, France, The Rev W. M. Atkins officiated.

Mr M. R. Hawkins

and Miss J. von Kaenel

Mr J. G. Onvry and Miss M. M. L. Bruce

Miss G. Johnson

#### Marriages

and Miss C. Hidyard

The marriage took place in Winestead, Kingston upon Hull, on Saturday, of Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, Bt, elder son of the late Admiral Sir St John Tyrwhitt and of Lady Agnew and stepson of Sir Godfrey Agnew, of Pinehurst, South Ascot, to Miss Charlotte Hildyard, only daughter of Captain and the Hon Mrs Angus Hildyard, of the White Hall, Winestead.

Mr R. E. Brown and the Hox Emily Eden

Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, Bt, and Miss C. Hildyard

The School Council of King's College, Taunton, have appointed Mr James Tilden as Headmaster of The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, East Knoyle, Wiltshire, of Mr Ronald Etienne Brown, younger son of Mr James Brown and the late Mrs Brown, and the Hon Emily Rose Eden, elder daughter of Lord Eden of Winton and Mrs William Blanshard. The Rev L. W. Daffurn officiated. Pyrland Hall, from January 1, 1985, Mr Tilden, who is aged 47 and married, is at present a housemaster at Clayesmore School, near Bland-

and Miss E. M. Codrington

The marriage took place on Saturday in Petersham, Surrey, of Mr Peter Schuster, elder son of the late Major J. B. Schuster and the Hon Mrs Schuster, of Manor Farm, Nether Worton, Oxfordshire, and Miss L. The marrial Saturday at Saturd Miss Emma Codrington, elder daughter of Mr And Mrs Christopher Codrington, of Manor Farm House, Petersham, Surrey.

Mr M. C. Evans and Miss N. J. Clarke The marriage took place on Saturday at St Helen's Bishopsgate, London, of Mr Mark Christopher Evans, son of Mr and Mrs P. R. Evans, of Chesham, Buckingham-shire, and Miss Nicola Jane Clarke, eldest daughter of Sir Jonathan and Lady Clarke, of Boyey Tracey. Devon. The Rev Simon Manchester officiated.

The following have been elected officers of the Masons' Company for 1984-85: The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Tamsin Farlam, Miss Juliette Clarke and Miss Judith Evans. Mr Charles Congdon was best man.

A reception was held at St Andrew Undershaft, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

The Hon Hector McDon-

nell, son of the late Earl of

Antrim, whose paintings of

prisoners of the Maze jail,

near Belfast, are on show at an exhibition in New-

castle, co Down.

A reception was held at the home of the bride, and the honeymoon

MI P. M. C. CHERKE and Miss R. K. Y. Hung The marriage took place in Hongkong on June 30 between Mr Peter Clarke and Miss Rebocca

and Miss L Tudway Quilter
The marriage took place on
Sanurday at St Cuthbert's Church,
Wells, Somerset, of Dr Christopher
Daniel, younger son of Mr and Mrs
Ism Daniel, of Wellard House,
Purley, Surrey, and Miss Lacy
Tudway Quilter, younger daughter
of Mr and Mrs David Tudway
Quilter, of Milton Lodge, Wells.
The Dean of Wells officiated,
assisted by Prebendary K. W. Davis,
The bride, who was given in The marriage took place on Saturday in Camden Road Baptist Church, London, between Mr Arthur Owen, ekiest son of Mr and

Mr Anthony Daniel was best man. of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr G. de Sibert and Miss L von Kotze

Forces ·

Appointments in the

SURGEON COMMANDERS: E P Gurfon-Burn, RNH Phymouth, July 3: A J Haw, DAEDALLUS as PHIO. Aug 13.

CAPTAINS: C.J.I. Croft. Apg 25. SURGEON CAPTAINS: M.J. Boyle, Aug 14. COMMANDERS: P.J. HEB. Aug 18.

COLONELS WA Allen, MOD as Col. July 2. H W R Pyr. Staff College as Col. July 2. A S Crossion, RPO Tataring as Col. July 2. A S Crossion, RPO Tataring as Col. July 2. A S Crossion, RPO Tataring as Col. July 2. Heart USA Cossid CS Col. as BLO. July 2. LEL TEXAMPLE AND ANY AND COME S HE ACCURING A COLONELS AND A COLONELS A

Parliament this week

mod Forests.

Reference (2.50% Debate on CAP price pages on CAP pages on CAP price pages on CAP p

Today (2.50): Police and Criminal

Girton, Cambridge, between Mr Paul Raywood and Mrs Angela Raywood widow of Mr Nigel Back Raywood.

Mrs Owen, of Highbury, London, and Miss Gwen Johnson, youngest

daughter of Mrs Lil Johnson, of

The marriage took place quietly on June 30 at St Andrews' Church,

Mr P. W. Raywood and Mrs A. M. V. Raywood

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: M F Bird to MOD on the Shift of ACDS (compriments) as AD Mid Dan/Outl. Oct 28: L A Herstin. Superintensient RN Abrustin' Yard Fleetlands. Sept 14: A F Lawton. to MOD with INNER, Nov 20: A J B Laybourne. British Co. Nov 20: A J B Laybourne. However, ABCCS A J B Laybourne. However, June 30: M C Powyro-Magnicu. How Moscove, June 30: M C Powyro-Magnicu. How Moscove, June 30: M C Powyro-Magnicu. How Moscove, June 30: J L Williams. No Staff of FOF3 as CBO (AE), Sept 13.

COMMANUERER F D Barton. HECATE in COMMANUERER F D BARTON. HE D BARTON. HE STAFF IN COMMANUERER F D BARTON. HE STAFF IN COMMANUER F D BARTON. HE STAFF IN Director Gimers - Sect. Director Gimers - Sect. Commission CRES\* R. L. Reid. Commission - House - Hous COMMANDERS: 1 R J Nelland

Latest appointments

Str Romald Arculus to be director of appeals of the King's College Hospital Medical Research Trust (formerly Voluntary Research Trust) in succession to Air Marshal Str Maurice Heath.

reading committee, Wainesday EEC subcommittee D (Agricustum, Food and Consumer Affairs, Markense from the National Federation of Palesment Health (I.C.) Thursday Science and Technology subcontamine B Olem between Compiliers Did and Acorn Compiliers Did and Acorn Compiliers Did Co. Progress of legislation

the fairs time. June 277 Pendephilic Crosscoice of Caddren and it rend a first control of the co

would call sentimentality.

He is now in England

promitong a certain fundamen-

The stance he is talking about

Dr S. T. Baer
and Miss A. G. H. Rooney
The marriage took place on
Sannday at the Convent of the
Sacred Heart, Woldingham, Surrey,
of Dr Simon Thomas Baer, elder
son of Dr and Mrs Geoffrey Baer, of
Adderbury, Oxfordshire, and Miss
Amanda Gabriella Hall Rooney,
youngest daughter of Mr Denis Hall
Rooney and the late Mrs Rooney of
Woldingham, Surrey, Father Robert
Styles, SJ. officiated, assisted by
Father Emmanuel Agius.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was attended
by Harriet Potter, Katherine Rees,
Heather and Caroline Sims. Dr
Anthony Reed was best man.
A reception was held at the home

officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Alexander von Kotze, was attended by Emily Jenkinson, Leonie von Kotze and Henry Heaton. Mr Remi Danglade, was best man. A reception was held at Claridge's botel and the honeymoon will be spent in Sardinia. The marriage took place in Greenwich, Connecticut, United States on July 1, 1984 between Mr Mark Hawkins, elder son of Mr and Mrs Austen Hawkins, of Chelsea, London, and Miss Jill von Kaenel, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard von Kaenel of Denver. Colorado, United States.

will be spent abroad.

and Miss L. Tudway Quilter The marriage took place on Saturday, June 30, at Greenwich Town Hall between Mr Jonathan Ouvry and Miss Marjorie Bruce. A service of blessing will be held in Scottand. Mr A. Owen and

assisted by Prebendary K. W. Davis.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sophie and Emily Henderson, long and Geordie d'Anyers Willis d Antonia and Edward Stocker A recention was held at the home

The marriage took place on Thursday in the Grosvenor Chapel, South Andley Street, of Mr Geoffrey

# ME. HO AFROUTH or OSO 1 (ADP). OF 6: G J Menn R Signals, MOD as 80 1 IND. July 4: F A Struthern RA. RA Range fortides us 60 1 (W). July 4: J M 8 intidened int Corps. JARIC on Exec Off.

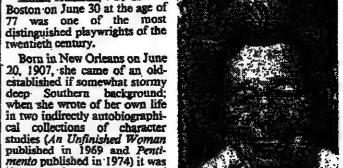
Latest appointments include: Mr James O'Hara to be Chairman

of the Northern Ireland Standing Advisory Commission on Human Rights from July 1. He succeeds Mr David Bleakley.

Correction

The name of U. M. Spence, Hulme Girls GS, Oldham, and Fitzw was omitted from Class II Division I of omitted from Class II Division I of the Archaeological and Anthropo logical Tripos, Part II, Archaeology.

siline, fourth day, sendery (2.50): Debais on the gas sen fich and poor people in Britain, stay (3: Poince and Criminal Evidence formation, third day, by (11): Housing Defects Rill, second Commerce. June 26: London Regional Transport. Lovis amendments excool time. Lovis amendments excool time. June 26: London Regional considered, Dalla Lovis amendments excool time. June 26: Lovis amendments excool time. June 27: Lovis amendment considered. Retire Risk Lovis attended and a first little. Rates Risk Lovis attended and considered. Roude (Scotland) Risk Control and Welfare English time. June 27: Predoptific Grosection of Caddren) Risk rend a first



LILLIAN HELLMAN

Uncompromising American playwright

It is tempting to see in her one of the first of the modern feminists - the kind of lady played most often by Katharine Hepburn in Holywood films of the 1930s. More seriously, her refusal to compromise with the changing times got her into trouble in California where she had gone to write screenplays in the late 1940s.

magazine with which he was involved; the marriage did not last long however – it was her only one – and by 1926 she was back in New York working as a reader for the celebrated publisher better of Homes. Taken before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1952, and refusing to answer questions about the politics of her friends, she stated; "I cannot and will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions. This experience formed the basis of another autobiographical work Scoundrel Time (1976); Maybe (1980) was also autobiographical.

> In later years Miss Hellman turned to theatrical adaptations
> - Anouilh's The Lark in 1955,
> Voltaire's Candide as the book for a musical in 1956, and Blechman's How Much as My Mother, My Father and Me in 1963. She also edited some of Hammett's short stories as well as a collection of Chekov letters, but much of her later life was spent travelling and working on the character sketches which made up her first two part-autobiographical collections. The cast for these included such friends and enemies as Hemingway, Scott Fitzgerald and Dorothy Parker as well as Hammett and her many relatives from the deep South, but she retained the observer's distance - she once described herself as a loner, not by choice but certainly by temperament.

Dedicated as Lillian Hellman was to the principles of freedom and tolerance, she took a lighter view of her own calling. "Despite many distilusions" she once wrote. "I still cling obstinately to the belief that writing can be done with your left hand while your right is busy with something else"

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#### PROF PETER PARKIN

Professor Peter H. Parkin one of the world's leading acoustical consultants, died on June 27, at

the age of 66. Parkin possessed, in exceptional balance, the qualities of consultant, engineer, scientist, and man of action, and because he used each of these attributes to inform the others, he was unusually fruitful in all.

Few, if any, practising building acousticians in Britain did not regard his opinion on acoustical matters as authoritative he was the Rayleigh Gold Medallist of the Institute of Acoustics in 1976.

He took his first degree before the Second World War at Queen Mary College and had begun his work for a doctorate when hostilities began. He was happy to leave the academic desolation of that moment and step into the world of action through an appointment to the Admiralty.

He got a posting to the division of HMS Vernon at Portsmouth headed by Dr E. C. Bullard (later Sir Edward Bullard) who had led the Bullard) successful work in sweeping the new German magnetic mine. A few weeks later the acoustic mine appeared and Parkin became involved for the first time in acoustics. The work was moved to Edinburgh and he eventually took charge of studies of the pressures which developed under warships of different stress travelling at different sizes, travelling at different speeds in different depths of water, and this work anticipated the introduction of the pressure mine on D-Day.

After the war Parkin moved to the Building Research Station (BRS) where he organised the first mobile acoustical laboratory and broke a great deal of new ground on techniques of sound insulation. In 1949 it was proposed to

build the Royal Festival Hall. Mr Hope Bagenal, then the foremost architectural acoustician, was the appointed consultant and it was decided that he should be supported by the BRS in the persons of Mr

the first to be designed deliberately to strive for a specific musical quality, defined in this case by a group of advisory conductors. It embodied many new developments in acoustics.

musical acoustics enjoyable and challenging, and it became the centre of his interest for the remainder of his career. This led to his invention of the electro-acoustic system of "Assisted Resonance" installed in the Royal Festival Hall in 1964 with great success; discerning musicians and music critics welcomed this subtle passive system for improving the acoustic of this hall. He and another acoustics consultant from the BRS team, H. R. Humphreys, made musical acoustics the central subject of a book, Acoustics, Noise and

and, with typical drive and imagination persuaded the Station to buy him a jet engined aircraft for an experimental programme.

In 1952 he developed, for St Paul's Cathedral, an advanced public address system which proved highly successful, and he was closely involved in the system recently installed in Westminster Abbey.

to help many designers around the world but seemed to feel the need for more freedom. He was given time to supervise work at Cambridge Univeristy in acoustic modelling techniques, and later began working with the Institute of Sound and Vibration Research at Southampton University as Professor. The last stage of his career was spent as a consultant with Arup Acoustics.

He leaves a widow, Joyce, whom he married during the

#### M HENRI FABRE

the engine-propelled scapiane, died near Grenoble on June 29. He was 101.

Born in 1882 in a Marseilles shipbuilders' family, Fabre made his first attempts to fly at 16 in an aircraft fitted with flexible wings. He became an engineer and built the first seaplane which was successfully tested on March 28, 1910. The test involved three flights at an altitude of about five metres

Fabre later built hydroplane boats and fast patrol boats until he went blind, temporarily. When he recovered his sight at about 40 he devoted himself to

Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Castle, Maidstone, Kent. Her Royal Highness travelled in the Birthday of The Princess of June 30: The Duchess of Gloucester

Cooper).
Mrs Andrew Feildman was in

**Forthcoming** 

The engagement is announced between Stephen Robert, son of Dr Alan Ferrari and Mrs Sheila Ferrari, of Woodford Green, Essex, and Justine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Phelps, of Bembridge, Isle

and Dr P. D. Scorey The engagement is announced

and Miss J. C. Kennedy The engagement is announced between John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. T. Ewens, of The Lea, Russ-on-Wye. Herefordshire.

and Miss S. A. M. Samengo-Turner The engagement is announced between Antony Maitland, son of the late Mr Derrick Hirsch and of Mrs James Davis, of Stile Place Farm House, Nutbourne, Pulborough, West Sussex, and

#### Science report Drug boosts heart transplant recovery

Two years after it was five year survival, as we introduced to heart transplant anticipate." surgery in Britain, the immunesuppressive drug, cyclosporin A. provides continuing improvement in the recovery and surrival of patients.

geshire, and Mr Magdi Yacoub, his counterpart at Harefield Hospital, west London, both emphasised the benefits of the drug at an international cardiology meet-ing in London last week. "Cyclosporin has made an

important contribution to pre-

venting carry rejection and death", Mr English said, "and

reflected in the three, four and

London, 34-35 New Bond Street,

Mon. 2nd: 11 sm: Oriental Ministures &

2 pm: Old Master Drawings Tues. 3rd: 10 am: Fine Chinese Export

11 am: Medieval & Renaissance Illumina

2.30 pm; Hebrew Books & Works of Art

Gothic Wood Sculpture, Bronzes, Ivories

11 am; Old Master Paintings Thura, 5th: 11 am: Silhouettes & Portrait

Furniture & Works of Art

Furniture & Works of Art

Miniatures from the Collections of the late

Lord Clark of Saltwood O.M., G.H., K.C.B., Part II 11.20 am approx: Western Manuscripts &

Weds. 4th: 10.30 am: Medieval Works of Art,

Manuscripts
11 am & 2.30 pm: Fine Chinese Snuff Bortles

WIA 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080

Porcelain

Mr Terence English, the leading transplant surgeon at Papworth Hospital, Cambrid-

patients surviving more than six months is accelerated vascular disease in the donor

between development of the disease in the arteries and the

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The use of cyclosporin may reduce the incidence of this disease by reducing the num-ber of rejection episodes in patients, although there was no evidence yet to support this, Mr English said.

cressed rapidly between one and four years after the

to be some link

number of acute rejection

episodes.

The main cause of death in

coronary vessels which pro-

similarities to ordinary coron-ary artery disease, but develops very quickly and is associated with an imune reaction, he said. There

heart, said Mr English. Six transplant patients died through occlusion of the

in heart transplants in 1980, transplant patients in Britain now survive the first year after transplantation, compared

The condition has some

11 am: Paintings & Works of Art from the Collections of the lare Lord Clark of Saltwood 12 noon approx: Old Master & British 2.30 pm: Old Master Paintings
Frl. 6th: 10.30 am: Decorative Arts including Arm & Crafts, Art Nouvest & Art Deco 11 am: Fine French Furniture & Clocks

Fast Sale Service, Conduit Street Gallery

Thurs. 5th: 11 apr. 18th, 19th & 20th Century

This week's sales

British Paintings, English Watercolours & 2.30 pm: Prints, 18th, 19th & 20th Century European Watercolours, Drawings & Paintings, Old Master Paintings Pulborough, West Sussex RH20 1AJ Tel: (07982) 3831

Chester, Chabire CH1 2NA Tel: (0244) 315531

Weds. 4th: 11.30 ant European, Oriental & Islamic Ceramics, Glass & Works of Art Thurs. 5th: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm; at Salmey Saleroom, Furniture, Carpets, Warks of Art, Clocks, Watches, Barometers, Arms & Armour Fri. 6th: 11 am: Paintings, Drawings, Watercolours & Miniatures

Jenni Clarke (07982) 3831 18th-25th Sept.

Jenni Clarke (07982) 3831 15th-23rd Oct.

For information on all goerseas sales please telephone John Prince: (01) 493 8080 Ext.301

Tues. 3rd: 10.30 sm: Antique & Modern

Tues, 3rd: 11 am & 2.30 pm; Silver, Silver

Opportunities to sell at Sotheby's

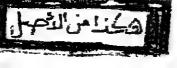
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16th August

13th September

Pulborough

Pulborough



William Allen and Parkin. The Hall was a pioneer project, unusually large for music, and Parkin found this new field of

Buildings. When the noise of aircraft became a subject of growing criticism, Parkin found the data inadequate for good prediction

From his position at the Station he had found it possible

war, and three children.

M Henri Fabre, a French with take-offs and landings on a aviation pioneer who developed pond.

scientific research. Lady Brownjohn, widow of

General Sir Nevil Brownjohn, GBE, KCB, CMG, MC, died on June 26 at the age of 87. She was the former Isabelle White.

# THE ARTS

# **PUBLISHING**

NHELLMA

## Running stories

The heads of most British publishing companies run their houses as if, at best, they are benevolent dictators; at worst, despots. This is expecially the case with those who have founded or inherited the imprints that bear their names. They profess to admire creative They profess to admire creative colleagues with minds of their own but in practice find it easier to work with competent timeservers. In the last few weeks, two of the most respected and liked editorial directors of medium-sized "literary" houses. Mike Petty of Chatto & Windus and Dietter Pevsner of Deutsch have been given a form Dentsch, have been given their marching orders. Publishing is hardly an occupation for gentlemen these days,

On the other hand lan Chapman of William Collins has, since becoming chairman and chief executive a few years ago, run his vast house less as Renaissance princeling than as prime minister. Turnover last year at £105.1m was 31.9 per cent up on 1982, and profits before taxation 81.8 per cent up on the previous year. In spite of these more than satisfactory results, he has just engineered what must be the biggest and most significant change-around of jobs ever undertaken in a major British publishing house.

Christopher MacLehose, who was editorial director, has gone to run Collins's off-shoot Harvill Press, which will probably become a much more general imprint Adrian House, previously Harvill's publisher. is going to look after name history and ornithological books. Carol O'Brien, who was Harvill's editorial director, will be doing a similar job in the larger pond of Collins with, as llow editorial directors (and here is where Mr Chapman's divide-and-rule appointments are so skilful), Robin Baird-Smith and Marjory Chapman, wife of the chairman.

Roger Schlesinger had come over to Collins shortly after it bought Lord Bernstein's publishing house, Granada, last year and was on his way to run Elm Tree (the show business and down-market imprint of Hamish Hamilton) until Ian Chapman overruled Granada's chairman, Alewyn Birch, and insisted that Mr Schlesinger stay. Now he has been rewarded for his loyalty by being put in overall charge of Collins' general publishing.

sonnel are being shifted around, with the previous managing director of the paperback division, Terry Kitson, coming out on top and his hardback colleague Mark Barty-King

OF THE PARKS

Mr Chapman is the first chairman and chief executive who is not a member of the founding family. He has insti-tuted a radical change in the way British publishing bosses see their responsibilities. Not only are jobs for the boys and girls out, at least in Grafton Street, but those who are most competent as managers have been promoted. Much, clearly, is expected of them. Ian Chapman has never seen why a publishing company should not be run as efficiently as any other business, and this is his move to achieve just that.

handsome publication of half the typescript of George Ormany handwritten corrections half, because the rest is lost relatively few buyers, and they impoverished students of Eng Warburg is printing 15,000 copies. The British edition is published today at £25.00.

seems to know no end. Mr R. K. Brown, of the Hampshire branch of the Booksellers' Association, has written to The Bookseller to complain that Hodder & Stoughton should not really have allowed the Mail on Sunday to print not just extracts from Jeffrey Archer's forth-coming novel, First Among Equals, but the entire book over three issues of the newspaper. If this happens again, warns Mr Brown, and Hampshire book-sellers are not told when subscribing to new titles ahead of publication, any subsequently unsold books will be returned to their publishers at the pub-lishers expense.

made. First, any publicity or exposure that results in books, individually or collectively, being put across in a better way to the public has to be a good thing. Secondly, do booksellers in Hampshire (of all counties) scriously believe that those who usually buy Mr Archer's books in hardback are, this time round, going to buy three successive issues of a Sunday newspaper instead?

Those who read books like to read them as books. If those who do not are able, once in a lifetime, to read what will inevitably be a huge best-seller complete in a newspaper, are Hampshire booksellers unable to see that some of those readers

#### Theatre festival: Irving Wardle in Nancy

# Withering wartime fables

Back in the 1960s the fiery young Jack Lang launched the Festival Mondial at Nancy as a radical and decentralized challenge to the Unes-co-backed Théâtre des Nations, which served mainly to exchange officially approved productions between one capital and another.

between one capital and snother.

Time brings its revenges. M Lang is now the French Minister of Culture, and he has approved a marriage between the two. In the resultant compromise, the present festival conforms to the Théâtre des Nations rule of excluding all work Nations rule of excluding all work from the host country, but Lang's decentralist policy has, for the first time, thrust the event out into the provinces - split between Nancy and two neighbouring towns, much to the inconvience of anyone arriving without a car only to find that the most attractive events are playing in Epinal or Metz.

The programme, too, marks a departure from the past. Instead of the usual parade of star directors and big State-supported companies, inflicting experimental outrages on lbsen and Chekhov, there is hardly a familiar name to be seen. According to the festival's Yngoslav director, Mira Trailovic, there is no point in recovering old ground at the expense of unlease section. of unknown artists who are about to achieve the "notoriety of those who went on to win everybody's respect". From Mali and Russia to India and Libya, she has cast her net as wide as Jack Lang ever did; and her programme includes some startling examples of cultural cross-fertilization, such as a Korean version of Lorca's Blood Wedding and an Alaskan Antigone played in the Eskimo language.

Of the shows I saw, however, the most striking was a Creatian Fanst from Mme Trailovic's native Belgrade. Suggested by Klaus Mann's Mephisto, Slobodan Snajder's play is

Yugoslav theatre and tells a parallel rugoslav theatre and tells a parallel fable on collaborationist art. Its hero, Vjeko Afric, was a leading actor who played Goethe's Faust at the insistence of the Nazis and then deserted the troupe to join Tito's partisans. So much for history, What appears in Slobodan Unkovski's production is a complex study of German influence on an already divided country. The setting is divided country. The setting is Zagreb, in Croatia, and, besides their motives of fear and ambition, the collaborators are also looking to the Nazis to guarantee their indepen-

dence from the Serbs.

The expected events all take place.

The theatre's director (the magnificently paternal Stojan Decermic) is replaced by a quisling critic, who divides the comapny so as to weed out Serbs and Jews. The theatre's concierge goes over to the Nazis, and the company derisively crown him King of the Croats with a cooking pot and a wooden spoon. Afric deserts. and the new director takes over his role. Simultaneously the various forms of temptation are merged into the recurring scenes from Goethe, with startling reversals of sympathy and transformations of play-acting and reality. Mephisto, for instance, quals in terror when Faust flings open his cloak revealing a swastika in place of the Christian cross.

As for Vladica Milosavljevic's Marguerite, there is at first a stark disparity between the star-seducing actress and Goethe's demure heroine; then she, too, falls victim to the new regime and tragedy invades actuality with her torture and the killing of her newborn child.

Played on a neutral black floor with an upstage false proscenium, the production stealthily obliterates the division between the two areas, so that the arrival of macintoshed Gestapo agents may be fantasy and

the platform to put a rope round his neck becomes the literal truth. The piece ends with the return of Afric (Predag Manojlovic) to the ruined city, a tattered, exhausted wreck of the former theatrical dandy; ravenously devouring a crust and spitting out the one word "impossible" when a Russian soldier suggests that he might like to play Faust again, or perhaps something by a Soviet Simultaneous French translation

did not illuminate all the recesses of this deeply nationalist production, but its passion and stylistic assurance clearly project a company of international rank. Italy supplied a companion piece

the form of Gianni Volpi's Accademia Ackermann another excursion into Nazi history based on the drama school which Lily Ackermann set up under Goebbels's patronage in 1938. The piece consists of an end-of-term show by her students for a ministerial examiner, and dramatizes the policy of recruiting art into military service. Giancarno Sepe's production

states its method in an opening scene showing the solitary Lily (Vittoria Zinny) alone in a wheelchair, and briefly regaining the use of her limbs to whirl round a dance floor before collapsing again into paralyzed immobility. This establishes the alternative options of dream and actuality, which the Comunita Teatrale company fully exploit. Under Lily's direction, signalling her orders with clicking brakes, the students perform every task, from sweeping the stage to presenting bouquets, as parade-ground drill. At the arrival of the Minister, even Lily struggles out of her chair and stands to attention with a rigid grimace of welcome. There is not a spontaneous

Magnificently paternal: Stojan Decermic as the director in Croation Faust

gesture or expression to be seen among the company of militarist All the greater is the effect when

they embark on the succession of propaganda sketches to which the curriculum has debased the art of acting. Weimar decadence is shown through a mechanical waltz inter-spersed with machine-gun like barks of laughter, Homosexuality is enacted in a sketch which the Minister interrupts when it starts becoming too lifelike. A metal rampart, surmounted with a monster's head, is trundled on, offering alluring glimpses of female flesh through its various doors. Enter a little girl with her doll which is promptly snatched by a prowling fetishist while the girl herself is raped by a Weimar sex-beast. However, at the howls of her distracted mother, a Nazi Siegfried speeds to the scene

and dishes out exemplary justice all round

The effect is at once horrific and grotesquely funny, and the academy caps it with an appropriate finale. This is a "Shakespearian" treatment of the death of Hindenburg, played in a miniature Globe to pipe and tabor accompaniment, and showing Hitler arising - like a combination of Richard III and Richmond - to liquidate his court and strangle his queen. (At this stage Lily's fantasy is overtaken by nightmare.) One point of interest in this show is to see German behaviour filtered through memories of Italian fascism. The result is doubtless vastly more glamorous than the original; but theatrically, backed with Stafano Marcucci's pastiche Orff accompaniments, it exerts its own brutal spell.

A final pair of East European productions illustrate the opposite

Janusz Wisniewski's Panopticum a la Madame Tussaud, from the Teatr Nowy of Poznan, is a flashily accomplished assembly of well-worn grotesque images proclaiming wholemacabre cabaret. It seems very much the work of a young diretor hell-bent on the route from notoriety to eminence. Far more sympathetic is Bulgaria's modest contribution. The Roman Baths: a beautifully workedout comedy by Stanislav Straties on the fate of a luckless Sofia resident when Roman remains come to light under his floorboards. You can imagine the collision of interests this arouses among local archeologists, black marketeers and Party officials. Less predictable, from this theatrical source, is the transformation of social problems into laughter. English-language translators please note.

#### Television

## Facing a musical lynch-mob

In a world in which conductors bave become "superstars", last night's Omnibus (BBC 1) offered what must be the musical equivalent of Sunset Boulevard, in which fame and power are tasted only to turn to dust in the mouth. Goodnight Vienna concerned the sad fate of Lorin Maszel; he had been appointed artistic director of the Vienna State Opera, which is rather like being appointed sacrificial goat to a large snake-pit – "pure suicide" was the way one musicologist described the post, and so it proved. Between January and March of this year, when Omnibus were filming tatiously unwelcome and retired premanurely from his job: the enthusiasm had turned to bitterness, and he had developed panda-like rings around

his eyes.

Maazel is a "high-flyer", ambitious, determined, driving from the fact that both praise himself ever onward and and blame (let alone the money)

to a few thousand of us at the

Perhaps not, though. Wonder

is a musician of notable sophistication, but to cut him off from interaction with his

audience - even when it is unsuccessful - would probably

be tantamount to denying him

oxygen. For all the subtlety of

his compositional talent and

instrumental technique, at the

roots of it is Wonder's Afro-

American birthright: a culture in which the division between

musician and listener is much

less clearly defined, in which the

preacher and his congregation

nteract with the intention of

Southside Johnny

Terry Jenkins Ten

Ruminating on his early days

among the musicians playing in

the seaside bars of New Jersey, Bruce Springsteen observed of his friend Southside Johnny that he was "ibe only white kid

on the Jersey shore that you

could stand to hear sing straight

rhythm and blues five sets a

night". Known to his mother as John Lyon but to his fans simply as Southside, the singer

has made a decent career by

combining that simple en-comium with his own modest

talent, good taste and sense of

proportion. Unlike most white boys who

choose to sing the bines, Southside Johnny never lapses into caricature: his affection for

and the Asbury

Jukes

The Venue

Ronnie Scott's

weekend.

Rock/Jazz

organism

upward until he met his are magnified Waterloo in Vienna, where not proportion; there were more even his childhood reading of "maestros" than in a Ford even his childhood reading of Tom Paine or his self-confessed Buddhism could save him. He was, unfortunately, strounded by Viennese who do not understand such things and seem generally to behave like a musical lynch-mob. Perhaps laughter. After this Gothic horror, they have nothing else to do. He

was abused in the press, booed in the Opera House and generally put through that mangle which more enlightened countries reserve for politicians or trade union leaders. It might seem that here were all the makings of great tragedy snatched away in a matter of months - but in fact the effect was closer to comedy; this was certainly the attitude embodied in the television script, which was itself a form of opera bouffe. The comedy springs, I suspect, from the fact that both praise

becoming a single indivisible

the audience into something

more than passive enjoyment

led to flat spots in the two-hour

concert, but they may also have

served a perhaps unintentional

secondary purpose as periods of relaxation between the bursts of

intensity created by the way he

grouped his repertoire.

Such perceptive artists as Bob
Dylan, Bruce Springsteen and
the late Marvin Gaye have
realized that the old-fashioned

method of organizing a concert

- fast song, slow song, fast song, et cetera - is less interesting

than a sequence which groups

songs according to their simi-larities rather than their differ-

Thus Wonder went to the

lit up by Ben Bridges's exquisite

acoustic guitar solo and by Wonder's own characterstically

fluent harmonica improvis-

ation). He put together what might be called his protest songs, in various shades: the

and the social documentary of

music was and is primarily an

Despite healthy assistance from Springsteen and Steve Van Zandt, who have given him songs and produced his records,

Southside has never quite become a star; one imagines.

that it would now take some-

thing like the opportunity offered to Joe Cocker by the theme tune of An Officer and a

Gentleman to lift him up where

he belongs. In London last

week, however, he proved conclusively that the compo-

neats of his big-band soul music still fit and function as tightly

"The Fever", Springsteen's classic blues-ballad, and Van Zandt's Drifters-style "I Don't

Want to Go Home" sounded fat

and fulfilling; the driving 4/4 of "Talk to Me" was prefaced by playful snatches of "Up on the

Roof", "Spanish Harlem" and

together defining the Broadway black pop of the early 1960s from which his inspiration

flows. "Love on the Wrong Side

of Town" and a fine recent song

called "New Romeo" were

Better Move On",

and reliably as ever.

"You

from

accompaniment to fun.

Wonder's attempts to rouse

factory, and everyone con-cerned behaved with such a mixture of self-importance and hysteria that the rest of the world can only react with

Glyndebourne: A Celebration of Fifty Years (BBC 2) was a benign and almost pastoral interlude, in which all those who participated made a point of congratulating each other in fulsome terms. But it would be absurd to quibble about the celebratory tone of a promme which described itself as a "celebration"; certainly this small opera-house, with its familial tradition, has demonstrated that dedication and professionalism are not solely the prerogatives of maniacs.

Peter Ackroyd



notable sophistication piano to give us his ballads: "All in Love is Fair", "Lately" and "Ribbons in the Sky" (the last "Living for the City". The upbeat dance music of "Sir Duke", "I Wish" and the excellent new "Go Home" became a suite, as did --contrary to expectation - the historiography of "Upright",
"For Once in My Life", "My
Cherie Amour" and "Signed,
Sealed, Delivered", each of spiritual resolve of "Higher Ground", the political anger of "You Haven't Done Nothing" which was brilliantly rendered by his superb 12-piece band.

> Asbury Jukes' three-man horn section, as effective as any of their kind that I have heard particularly the trumpeter, whose powerful leads gave way on one occasion to a delightfully

imaginative cup-muted solo.

Richard Williams

High-quality horns were also on display at Ronnie Scott's, where Henry Lowther's fluid trumpet and Derek Wad-sworth's subtle trombone stood out in the attractive setting of a 10-piece band led by Terry Jenkins, a drummer whose light is usually well hidden under the bushel of the James Last Orchestra. Jenkins's playing, indeed, provided the first of several pleasant surprises; in its definess, in the glowing timbres drawn from cymbals and drums, and in the three-dimensional quality of its swing, it reminded me of Kenny Clarke. A set of compact mainstreammodern arrangements by such stalwarts as Harry South and Allan Ganley provoked a mood of mellow well-being and must certainly have made the club's owner, hovering in the wings. feel like unpacking his saxo-phone and joining in.

#### Almeida

Music and Revolution is not as dangerous as it sounds. It is, rather, a loose collective of performers formed a couple of years ago to present two memorable concerts in connex-tion with the Mayakovsky exhibition at the Riverside Studios. On Friday they reappeared to take part in the Almeida Festival, again with a programme almost entirely of unknown music, though this time with less emphasis on the post-Scriabin mystics and red guards than on their contemporary successors.

The earlier music was also more feeble. From Shostakovich we heard his innocuous First Piano Trio, a single-movement piece in a straightforward sandwich form of dreamy lyrical music around something more agitated. Occasional bitter lastes of the authentic Shostakovich were swamped in a glutinous sauce of Tchaikovsky and Borodin: one would not have been surprised to learn that the piece was by somebody like Giazunov.

At least one expects rather less of Alexander Mosolov and Sergey Protopopov. Mosolov was justly represented by one of his piano sonatas, the fourth, typical in its beguiling mixture of naive charm and brutal machine-style bashing. Tony Hymas gave a suitably innocent performance, and then accompanied Jane Manning in two elongated songs by Protopopov: the one a comic scene on the lines of "He loves me, he loves me not", the other a Pushkin diptych of ecstasy and desolation in love. Both were essentially very simple pieces that the composer had felt the need to complicate with constructivist awkwardnesses ("Daisies", the comedy) or else grossly extend ("The Song of Love").

Miss Manning, who was in excellent voice, was much better served by her composers when she turned to two moderns, Edison Denisov and Elena Firsova, both represented by short cycles on poems by Mandelstam taken from his first volume, Stone. The poems demand an andante of rapt meditation, but within that style Denisov and Firsova both find imaginative, sensitive and responsible ways of handling the verse. I liked particularly the delicately accompanied recitative of Denisov's first two songs, with their icy trills and hushed chords, as well as the suggestion of a wobbly harpsichord toccata playing quietly over the last of the four. There was something a little more robust, a little more melodic, in the three songs set by Fusova, though still without injury to the poetry. **Paul Griffiths** 

Accademia Arcadiana Wigmore Hall

The pursuit of the rococo in music, stimulated by the current V & A exhibition, led on Thursday to Gluck's *Le cinesi*; on Friday it halted inconclusi-vely at Handel, in the shape of this pleasant chamber concert, which presented some of his lighter vocal music. The idea of Handel as a rococo composer is faintly ludicrous, yet he was the musical patron saint of the Vauxhall Gardens: the concert programme reproduced a drip-Richard Williams pily idealized portrait of him from the invitation to a Handel

#### Concerts

Music and Revolution cvening at Vauxhall. It was doubtless arranged by that astute manager Jonathan Tyers, who later took the sanctification of his hero to even greater heights, paying Roubillac £300 for the famous marble statue of the composer which graced the Gardens.

The quality of Haudel's small English songs, as performed here by Charles Metcalfe and Sally Bradshaw, is indeed so slight that one could imagine the essential truth of the quip attributed to the composer in answer to someone who complained about the music at Vauxhall: "It is indeed poor stuff, sir, I thought so when I

For musical substance, how-Italian cantatas which ended each half: sprightly, inventive pieces, especially the second, in praise of Saint Cecilia. It ended with a lilting duet which Metcalfe and Bradshaw captured nicely; elsewhere, some of the more virtuosic passage-work escaped him, and some of the longer, subtler turns of phrase cluded her, though the singing of both was always lively and

Nicholas McGegan presided unobtrusively at the harpsi-chord, aided by Jane Ryan's reliable continuo bass, and there were two enjoyable trio sonatas: Elizabeth Wallfisch had some difficulties with tuning in the concert's first half, but in the second her distinctively free, rhapsodic playing gave a potent rising shape to the phrases of the G minor Sonata. which Catherine Weiss matched precisely.

#### Nicholas Kenyon

#### Ars Nova/Constant Bloomsbury Theatre

The amazing Almeida Festival, which is devoted to plugging some of the many yawning holes in London's coverage of non-British contemporary music, at times captures the energy and enthusiasm of the -music-dominated English Bach Festivals, Saturday night's concert included one famous Bach Festival commission (Xenakis's stunning Psappha for solo percussion) and another piece that festival introduced here (Marius Constant's 14 Stations for percussion), and also showed some familiar Bach Festival problems: a late switch of venue from Union Chapel to the Bloomsbury, with attendant mini-buses; and an absurdly over-long programme which placed genius and mediocrity side by side all too closely. Xenakis was also represented

by the terrific duel for harpsichord and percussion, Komboi, introduced at Huddersfield last year, which here seemed to hang together better. The flamboyant harpsichordist Elisabeth Chojnacka and the more serene but no less virtuosic percussionist Sylvio Gualda meshed their sounds with total conviction.

Miss Chojnacka gave the British première of Xenakis's latest solo harpsichord piece for her, Naama (Flux), a tempes-tous 15-minute essay which starts from a pounding eight-note chord sequence that gradually slips apart and be-comes furiously toccata-like. A couple of short episodes for high, plinking writing at the top of the keyboard and a more brittle central figuration lead back to the original chord sequence, now hercer and

away from the wilder, less audible logic of Khoui and Tetras.

cussion instruments suggested by the Stations of the Cross: I remember it generated a certain atmosphere when performed in Westminster Cathedral, but here the musical substance

Nicholas Kenyon

#### Lindsay Quartet Wigmore Hall

The Wigmore Hall's French series provided the excuse for a hearing of one of Saint-Saens's two string quartets, both of them substantial works written late in life. The first, his Op 112 in E minor, with its rigorous classical principles, sat well in the Lindsay Quariet's pro-gramme with Haydn and Mozari on either side and Beethoven as the great invisible

It is his spirit which supports the work's central slow movement, with its arch of retrospection spanning in Peter Crop-per's hands, the full expressive range of the first violin. At the beginning, though, we are - for a brief, deceptive moment - in the aura of Debussy, whose Quartet came just five years earlier. A tiny muted violin figure, touched for an instant by a threefold breath, is the cue for an unmistakably Gallic trying and testing of sonority which builds up into an extraordinarily compelling episodic

With its fractious fugues and frenetic finale, the work seems to have so much going for it that it threatens to become unwieldy. And it was precisely in holding it all together, in judging with both caution and flair its waves of tension and release, that the mastery of the Lindsay Quartet was most excitingly apparent. Their leader is very much a leader; but, if the balance of attention is ever for this reason momentarily disturbed, then far more significant is the interpretative decisivness and confidence in pushing those decisions to their limit which his leadership ime, in these circumstances

is always the servant, never the master: the slow movements of Mozart's "Dissonance" Quartet and Haydn's Op 76 No 5 were very long, still, expectant, their forming and evolution almost imperceptible.

Hilary Finch

#### ECO/Gibson

Barbican

Relentless rhythmic handclapping drove Oscar Shumsky back repeatedly to the Barbican platform on Friday, but failed to get a note more out of him. He had, it was true, played two concertos already; but in his hands Spohr's Violin Concerto No 8 was greeted as enthusiastically in the City of London as it had been in Milan in 1816.

No doubt a string of encores from the bow of Mr Shumsky would have been far more welcome than the second of two sequence, now fiercer and heavier than ever. It is a batton of Sir Alexander Gibson. brilliant exploitation of Miss In their stop-go sentimentality. Chojnacka's talents, but also No 8 and No 5 provided only

shows Xenakis moving strongly the slackest of frames for the evening. Shumsky, on the other hand, gave less great music just developing the crystal-clear what it needed: entirely great structure and elemental, biting performance. Spohr composed force of his string quartet the eighth of his 15 violin concertos, "in modo d'una Sylvio Gualda brought his scena cantante": Shumsky, superb skills to bear on Marius diva-like, found its coquetry, its Constant's 14 Stations, a perambulation around 100 per held far more surprises and far more attention than it really should have done.

He made the most, characteristically, of the toughness as well as the tenderness of its long opening recitative, tugging whenever possible at the compah bass accompaniment. And then, just as Spohr cunningly keeps his big tune from cloying figural twist, so Shumsky would get behind the melody and give it a little shove to provide momentum in the nick of time for the jaunty rigours of the

Hilary Finch

The

#### SUMMER SEASON 0 1 9 8 4 0 Royal Opera House Opens Tonight 2 July - 11 August The Firebird Scènes de ballet Les Noces July 2, 3, 6, 7, 12, 19 at 7.30pm La Fille mai gardée July 4, 5, 9; August 4 at 7.30pm August 4 at 2.30pm Manon July 10, 11, 14, 16, 20 at 7.30 pa July 14 at 2,30 pm The Sleeping Beauty July 17, 18, 21, 23, 27 at 7.30 pm oyal Ballet School performance July 13 at 7.30pm ason also includes Party Game new talks by Michael Corder) My Brother, My Sisters Raymonda Act III

Romeo and Juliet

New Ballet by Aabley Page

Month in the Country

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being moved sideways.
Collins was founded in 1819. Stevie Wonder Earls Court Perhans one day Stevie Wonder will recognize that inviting a British audience to sing along with him does not evoke the kind of ready response with which the same tactic is presumably welcomed in Detroit or Altanta; his mucic is loved by Britons, but en masse they cannot be expected to unbutton themselves - never mind get the hang of the syncopated handclap patterns which he patiently tried to teach

It might be thought that a well's 1984 with the author's would, even this year, find Lit. It would appear not so, as Tom Rosenthal of Secker &

The wetness of booksellers

Two comments need to be

the music of the past comes among the remaining highlights complete with a humour which never lets us forget that the precision and enthusiasm of the just might venture into a bookshop and buy . . . a book?

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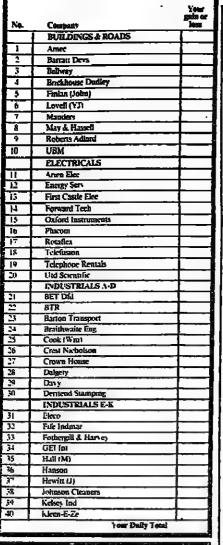
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Guinness

Speculation that the drinks combine Arthur Guinness is poised to bid more than £100m

or Greene, King and Sons, the Suffolk-based brewer of Abbot

Ale, was categorically denied vesterday by Guinness. A joint statement from both Guinness and Greene, King

suggested link-up will be issued

Commenting on the ramours Mr Chris Davidson, head of

group public affairs at Guin-ness, said: "There is absolutely

King is a customer of ours, and we do not intend to buy it. We have had no talks with the

STOCK EXCHANGES

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FT Gilts: 78.43 down 0.05 FT All Share: 487 74 down

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#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## Why bankers are turning to their medicine chests

The Argentine debt saga is turning into an selection difficulties (how could it be endurance contest between bankers' confined to Latin America? What about ingenuity in New York and economic illusion in Buenos Aires. As the creditors reshuffle their way around successive deadlines like last Saturday's, advancing the minimum on new money for the maximum of old interest due, they are living in the hope that Argentina is close to a realistic understanding with the International Monetary Fund.

But there are those whose patience has nearly been exhausted, and who reckon the Argentine boil will burst. The sound can now be detected of central bankers searching quietly through their medicine

There, is, of course, another reason for this. No sooner had the Latin American summit at Cartagena passed off peaceably, than American interest rates rose again, making a total of three points on prime this past year, or two in just a few months. If by September (the time of the annual meetings of all member governments of the IMF and the World Bank), Argentina has still not come to terms, and if American interest rates are still pressing upwards, the debtors' cartel so carefully avoided by Brazil and Mexico at Carta-gena is likely to take dangerous shape.

#### Increased risk

customer, and default (ie, failure to comply with the terms of their loans) by several of its neighbours. By September, years' debt at a time. This is a terrifyingly large task in itself, placing political strain the hundreds of banks involved and a

worrying burden on the IMF. If, instead, the debtors are by September central bankers have now to be prepared.

We have, of course, already seen tinued pretence that all these debts are as evidence of preparation in the rescue of safe as houses - to allow, if you like, the Continental Illinois. Such actions are embryonic secondary market in debt to never costless, and the argument about a develop without destroying today's banksuccession of such rescues is whether they would prove inflationary. It is generally agreed this need not be so, because the a exra reserves provided at one weak point problem. Some others are addressed to the in the system can be drained away from the rest.

This is comforting, though perhaps a little ingenuous - once a forest fire becomes general, it is not easy to direct the hoses with precision. A more important crises do not go to the heart of the problem.

The real worry is about the banks' capital structure: whether, or when, they reach the point at which liabilities exceed assets, and unpleasant words like insolvency begin to be applied. Several big banks in the US and Britain would be in this position if their Latin American debts were assumed to be worthless.

Clearly they are not worthless: rescheduling, even on generous terms, does not reduce the value of a debt from 100 per cent to zero. But there are two big worries. One is that rescheduling will be brought to a halt by Argentine intransigence and American interest rates; the other is that no sensitive method can be found of writing these huge debts down to more

realistic values. There is certainly no shortage of schemes on offer. Without counting those Latin American ideas for letting borrowers off the hook which were fortunately suppressed at Cartagena, some 60 or so variants on a small number of themes are circulating in the world's central banks. One set concentrates on oiling the wheels of rescheduling by removing some of the debtors' uncertainties, most notably by setting a limit on the interest rates they are

obliged to pay. This would neutralize the effects of American policy; it could be quickly introduced on the pattern of the IMF's special scheme for compensating developing countries for unexpected falls in commodity earnings; it has, indeed, quite considerable support. But it imposes real

occurred. Hutchison decided

At the same time interest rates

soated and the recession deep-

ened. Hutchison decided to get out and sold off the British

Mr Kalisch took the oppor-

the luckless East Europeans, who have coped with their debt problems without special help? And, unless the US Treasury were to pick up the bill, it would leave rest of the industrial world paying twice over for unbalanced American policies,

There is another big objection. Interest rate subsidies would do nothing to force the banks to adjust to the consequences of what were, after all, their own lending decisions. Of course, developing countries were free to refuse the money (as India, strikingly, decided to do). But bankers' cries for help would sound less hollow if they had done more to cope with their own doubtful debts.

For 10 be fair to both Western governments and debtor nations, they have both already borne some burden of readjustment. In 1983, according to new Bank of England figures, developing countries cut their deficits on the current account of the balance of payments by \$26 billion (£19.27 billion). And they received \$24 billion, directly or indirectly, from other governments (not all, it should be

pointed out, at concessionary rate). There remained a gap of about \$16 billion, of which one third was filled by direct investment capital - leaving only a modest financing burden to the banks. Of course, this overall picture does not fit High American interest rates increase the every profligate government. Nor does it risk of debt repudiation by one awkward leave the transfer governments should leave the banks to sink or swim.

There is too much real danger that a series of bank collapses would defiate the the third phase of managing our way out world economy, at a time when growth is of the international debt crisis should be anyway expected to slow down, and of the international debt crisis should be anyway expected to slow down, and under way, with discussions with Brazil or unemployment (in Europe, at least) has Mexico on the rescheduling of several been rising for a decade. What it does wears' debt at a time. This is a terrifyingly mean is that plans should be concentrated on the need to achieve orderly adjustment on the borrowers, organizational strain on by the banks and shareholders to the poor quality of many of their assets.

If the whole load of dubious Latin attempting to set their own terms. American debt were to be suddenly rejecting the IMF and dividing their dumped on an open market, too many creditors, the international banking sys-banks wold go bust before the price tem will begin to feel the real pressures of stabilized at a sensible level. The trick, fear - and it is against this eventuality that therefore, is to try and find a middle way between bank insolvency and the con-

proportion are addressed to this longer-term need progress from debt management to a better sytem of internation! lending, or to a shift from direct lending to equity investment. Many of these are admirable and if we are lucky are all that is necessary; but they are point, however, is that such liquidity largely beside the immediate danger

#### Conflicting criteria

Most of the schemes directed to the present looming emergency are designed to allow banks to discount their Latin American debts with either their own central banks or (less probably) with a new international institution. They need to be measured against two simple, but unfortunately conflicting, criteria.

First, do they impose a realistic penalty on the banks? And, second, do they allow a continued flow of lending, not merely to Latin America but to domestic industries? (This is not, incidentally, rich-world selfishness; the developing countries are heavily dependent on growth in the industrial world).

There is, of course, a third criterion: the cost to Western governments and their taxpayers. Unfortunately, inaction may also impose costs on taxpayers, through renewed iflation, or deflation, or possibly

But there is one spectacle of the free lunch they should not be obliged to watch, which is of a continued flow of dividends to bank shareholders. At present this is justified on the grounds that it will otherwise be impossible to raise the new capital the banks so obviously need. If or when their governments are obliged to

> Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

# Extended pit strike 'could put trade figures £1.5bn in red'

A grim warning of the compared to our current projec-possible impact of the miner's tion of 5½ per cent", he writes. strike on the economy, if the "Furthermore, if a sustained payments moving into the red sees consumer expenditure dispute drags on to the end of the year, has been given by James Capel, the London stockbroker.

The warning forms part of a chorus of concern in weekend brokers' circulars, and coincides with news that business failures in England and Wales are still at record levels, with the biggest number of casualtics in London and the South.

Growth of gdp, on the expenditure measure, could grind to a halt, if the strike lasts to the end of the year, according to James Capel. The balance of payments would move into eficit by around £1,5 billion and possibly put more pressure on

Capel's chief economist, Mr Keith Jones, claims that in-flation gains over the last four years might also be at risk, writing in the firm's monthly

With the first smonthy UK Economic Assessment.
"If sterling were to remain at \$1.35 over this p)eriod, this would raise the inflation rate to 6½ per cent by the end of 1984,

**US NOTEBOOK** 

Economic

windfall

for Reagan

From Maxwell Newton, New York

With only four months to go to

with only lour months to go to the election, President Reagan looks at the "dreamtime" combination of high employ-ment, rising output and negli-gible inflation – the fantasies of

elected leaders the world over. Between 1980 and 1984.

employment has rised by more than 5 million. Since the recession ended in the fourth

quarter of 1982, America has

enjoyed the most rapid recovery since 1949. Unemployment has

almost returned to the 1980

average of 7 per cent after having gone above 10 per cent in 1981-82.

Inflation was 12.4 per cent in

1980. In the first five months of

this year, it has been running at

Interest rates are high but

The President did call the

the issue does not command

miners' strike were ac-companied by a general re-surgence in union militancy and increased wage demands, it could push inflation closer to

Even if the strike is settled by the end of the third quarter, as miners drift steadily back to work. Britain's growth rate should fall to 21: per cent from

7½ per cent."

#### Mixed views on recovery

rates

Britain's company directors Director General (Sir John are reporting increasing per-formance and volume trends said: "There is a clear message to the Government in these results." "The Government should do all in its power to and high levels of optimism, but are seriously worried about prospects for Britain's economy curb public spending and to Optimism about the econ-

omy has slumped dramatically over the last four months, according to the bi-monthly Business Opinion Survey, published by the Institute of Directors.

Mr Walter Goldsmith, in his latest public statement as ment protection laws.

Britain's largest life assurance

group, the Prudential Corpor-ation, reports strong growth in its world single premium business for the first six months

of 1984 and paints an encourag-ing picture of trends in its United Kingdom annual pre-

Between January and June.

the world single premium business advanced by 47 per cent to nearly £200m. Growth is

partly attributable to a strong performance by the Prufund Investment Bond, whose British sales rose by over 50 per cent to

But overseas business was

also firm, and single premium

business more than doubled to

E112.4m. The Canadian contri-

bution was particularly marked,

United States - in one of the

in a test market in the TV

South area, advertising spending will be the national equiva-

lent of more than £3m, mostly

on television commercials, with £2m more on other forms of

It signals the biggest battle so

far in the lager market, the

biggest growth sector in beer. It

is also part of an increasing invasio by foreign beers as they

find growing favour among

Budweiser is being brewed at Halifax by Samual Webster, part of Grand Metropolitan,

and distributed by Watney

Mann's national sales division,

which sells to off-licences,

Budweiser production tech-

niques, developed by Anheuser

promotion.

British drinkers.

mium activities.

chipping in £91 m.

payments moving into the red by around £250m. sees consumer expenditure barely affected, dropping just Bus some of the output lost in 1984 could be recouped in savings.

1985, and the firm has accord
His projected balance-of-

ingly raised its growth forecast trade deterioration, up to the for next year to 2.3 per cent. end of the third quarter, is or next year to 2.3 per cent. end of the third quarter, is Mr Gavyn Davies, chief about £550m, and the cost to economist for the broker Simon the Exchequer £845m. Coates, also forecasts an end

Mr Stephen Lewis at Phillips to the strike during the third and Brew calculates that even if the coal strike ends in July, its aggregate cost might absorb the whole of the £2.75 billion allotted to the Contingency

Reserve on Budget Day. Total company liquidations in England and Wales in the first six months of 1984 rose by 10.8 per cent to 7.089, compared with the first six months of 1983, But failures were 17 per cent up on the second half of

preside over a steady long-term fall in the rate of inflation and • TRADE MINISTERS from A third of companies questioned said they had been influenced to reduce (or not increase) workforces by employ-

£74.9m

New York: Dow Jones the United States, Japan, Canada and the European Community have resolved that tariff cuts decided under the Tokyo round of trade talks of the 1970s should be accelerated.

In the annual premium

category, total long term life business dropped from £144.9m

to £142.8m. On the single

premium side, however, total business rose from £135.4m to

Today also sees the effective

completion of the group reorga-nization, with the separation of

the Prudential Group's princi-

pal subsidiary, Prudential As-

surance, into three divisions, comprising UK Individual Business, headed by Mr Tony

by a group executive com-

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

Broker in

provincial

expansion

Vickers da Costa, the stock-broking firm, today opens a branch office in Worthing, West

become the first in a national

Mr Colin Richardson, of

Vickers said the firm plans

more provincial offices in time.

either starting from scratch or

buying a country broker.
Talks have been held with

somewhat steep at the moment.

tion of a computer company that the USM has seen. Psion

made a consolidated pretax profit of about £2m on turnover

of £10m during the year the end of November 1983 turnover is now about 50 per cent up on

• THE NORTH British Steel

network.

Mr Richardson.

age group as the main target. Psion, the British computer

Mr Brian Medhurst.

Average: 1,132,40 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,377.97,

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 901.07 down36.31 Amsterdam: 156.8 up 1.6 Sydney: AO Index 921.4 up Strong growth at Prudential Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1006.8 down 0.7 Brussols: General Index

Paris: CAC Index 170.01 up Zurich: SKA General 29.6 up 0.50

CURRENCIES

LONDON (Change on week)

Index 79.1 up 0.3 DM 3.7725 up 0.25 FrF 11.5675 up 0.0100 Yen 322.25 up 0.0050 Index 133.8 down 0,1 DM 2.7815 down 0.0025 NEW YORK

Freeman; group business, run by Mr Derek Fellows; and overseas business, managed by Sterling \$1.3575 Dollar DM 2.7835 The heads of all three divisions will report to Mr Brian Corby, the group chief executive, who will be assisted

#### INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 914 Finance houses base rate 914 Discount market loans week fixed 81/4 3 month interbank 9% 9-74 Euro-currency rates:

3 month dollar 121/4-121/8 3 month DM 6-57/8 3 month Fr F13-127/19-127/19 US rates

Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 11% Treasury long bond 973/18-975/18

#### GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$375.25 pm \$373.05 close \$373.00-373.50 (£274.75-£275.25) New York \$372.75

Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$384.00-\$385.50 (£ country brokers, but prices are £284.00) Sovereigns\* (new): \$87.50-\$88.50 (£64.50-£65.25) In the test area, virtually all the big grocery multiples are taking Budweiser, the crucial plank for any success. Eventually, Budweiser might be offered on draught.

**Excludes VAT** 

#### **BOARD MEETINGS**

TODAY - Interims: Oakwood Group, SGB Group, Throgmorton Trust and Widney
Finals: Celestion Industries. Great
Northern Telegraph Co's Holding
Co, Mercury Holdings, Moorgate
Mercamble Holdings, Norcros.
Stoddard Holding and Ward & Goldstone.

TOMORROW - Interims: Glass Glover Group, Hadland Holdings, Shires Investments and Vantona

Viyella.
Finals: General Electric Co (results), Marston, Thompson and Evershed, Pitman and Scottish & Newcastle Breweries.
WEDNESDAY - Interims: Wheway Wetson Holdings.
Finals: Equity Consort Investment
Trust, Harrisons Malaysian Plantations Berhad, Meadow Farm
Produce and R. W. Toothill.
THURSDAY — Interims: None

announced. Finals: Evans of Leeds, Fitch Lovell and Jacksons Source End. FRIDAY - interims: None an-

Fineis: A. F. Bulgin & Co and

#### Accountants' data base

on draught

soon have their own computerized data base containing information on tax legislation, technical developments and company accounts.

Delegates to the annual conference of the English Institute of Chartered Accountants, in Cambridge at the weekend were told that the first phase, containing taxation information would be operational next spring.

The system is being devel- and £80 an hour.

oped jointly by the institute and the European Law Centre which already runs the success ful Eurolex on-line information retrieval system for lawyers.

Brian Corby: overseeing three

reflected in the fall over the six

months for both annual and

single premium life and pen-

sions business. Annual pre-miums fell from £70.7m to

Watney's aim is to push

become joint market leaders.

It is going to be a tough fight in a field of already heavy

promotional spending, admits

Mr Graeme Falconer, managing director of Watney Mann's national sales division. He said:

Fosters is more of a macho

drink, with some cuit aware-

ness. Budweiser is expected to

sell to both sexes, with the 18-35

Dispensing at the correct cold temperature is important and

an innovation in pubs will be

the use of Budweiser-branded

The strenth of competition miums fell from £70.7m to for business in Britain is £63.7m while single premiums

**Budweiser invades** 

UK lager market

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

America's best selling beer, - Busch at St Louis, Missouri

Budweiser, will be introduced have ben reproduced in Halifax in Britain on Wednesday - employing materials like beechIndependence Day in the wood chips and rice falkes.

most expensive launches of a Budweiser and Fosters to

chartered accountants and should be compatiable with most mainframe, mini and micro computers, with a suitable link into a telephone system. Users will pay an initial subscription and must also pay for the time they are linked up to the system at between £60

Group is the latest company to announce plans for withdrawal from Bathgate, the West Lothian town where the British Leyland truck factory is to be

run down over two years. The group will close a foundry which has a labour force of It will be available to all about 300 and transfer operations to another plant it owns at Armadale, where 280 people are employed. NORWAY'S

last year.

PLOYMENT rate rose to 3.6 per cent of the total labour force by the end of last month, according to the government's

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USM REVIEW

Hutchison Whampoa Group of were concentrated back on the Hongkong took over the com- major stores. pany 10 years later. The extra capital for faster expan-

But in 1980 a serious hiccup that as so large an amount of That move proved a disaster. groups. Turnover slips from the 1981 peak of £4.5m to an estimated £3.5m for the 18 months to June 30. But net profits improve from 1981's £54,000 to a forecast £300,000

The brokers are forecasting a prospective p/e of 8.57 by 1985 with a yield somewhere in the

region of 8.9 per cent. More forthcoming and open about the details and price of a

turers of high-technology printed circuit boards. That claim is supported by an impressive record of turnover

£800,000 was producing pretax profits of £174,000. By 1984 turnover had risen to £7.8m producing pretax profits of Laurence, Prust is offering

1,247,000 ordinary 5p shares at 380p a share, representing 17.8 per cent of the equity and giving a market capitalization of £26.6m. Earnings per share, after

adjustment for the net proceeds of the issue and a 35 per cent tax charge, are given at 17.2p while the price earnings ratio, on the same basis, is given at 14.7. Forecast dividends are 4.9p a share producing a gross dividend yield of 1.8 per cent. Much of the revenue from the share sale will be used to repay

bank borrowings. The placing should be easily achieved and then pregged at a

Wayne Lintott

Born-again Pacific's cash quest It was in 1960 that Mr Leo company. Under the terms of ... The prospectus shows the Kalisch, a Manchester manufacturer of travel goods, decided to back to the company by turnover and the concentration to the People's Republic of Hutchison, of which £235,000 is of sales to the major store containing, repayable at the groups. Turnover slips from the concentration that the concentration of this year. importing leather goods to end of this year. ritain. A complete revamping of He was so successful that the Pacific Sales followed. Sales

As supplies flow into Pacific intention was to provide the throughout the year with 60 per Pacific Sales Organization with cent of sales concentrated around the Christmas holidays. £390,000. the group maintains large stocks that have to be financed. That, and the debt owed to

Hutchison, prompted the com-Chinese leather goods was pany to explore the possibility Chinese leather goods was available, the expansion in Britain should include small high street retailers as well as the high street multiple stores.

That move proved a disaster. amouns of capital. Consequently, the stockbroking firm of Laurie. Milbank will offer 1,600,000 10p shares this week at a price still to be determined, representing 32 per cent of the tunity in 1982 to buy back the equity.

for the 18 months, while next year sees turnover forecast at £3.6m, producing net profits of

new issue is the stockbroking firm Laurence, Prust, which similarly will be bringing a new company to the USM this week. TDS Circuits, established in 1974, claims to be one of Europe' independent manufac-

USM tables, page 18

intense public discussion.

What has the President contributed to this glorious state of affairs? Rather little, it of the variety of schemes on offer, only chairman of the Federal Re-serve Board, Mr Paul Volcker,

was followed by a freeze on money growth. However, the Money freeze was followed by the wildly explosive money growth between July 1982 and July 1983 that stimulated the powerful recovery still being President Reagan deregulated oil. This deregulation joined with the continuing

effects of President Carter deregulation of the road haulage, airlines, communications and financial services industries to bring about powerful disinflationary forces, including the breakdown of union power. Unions, today command little more than 20 per cent of the

President Reagan did not achieve much control over government spending. Federal outlays have advanced to their highest so far. His 1981 tax cut

was largely emasculated by later taxation increases. One of the most important developments of his rule was the "strong dollar". But few people in the Administration or anywhere else — understand why the dollar has been so strong in the face of the appalling deficit in the balance payments. No one in the ministration knows what

has gone on. In truth, President Reagan has muddled along in economic

It is said that in politics it is better to be lucky than clever. This is no reflection on the President's mind which is in very good shape. But boy has he been lucky.

step in, that exuse will no longer do.

## A 'winner' for life offices

The Life Offices' Association will publish in about five weeks' time the totals of members' sales for the second quarter of 1984. These figures will be the first concrete indicator of just how much damage Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, inflicted on the life assurance industry when he withdrew life assurance industry premium relief (LAPR) in the Budget

They will not make pleasant reading. Pension business should still be up and may well have been boosted further by sales on May's tax-relief abol-tion panic. Life business. however, will be down, probably substantially. The quarters to which these numbers will be compared were, of course, exceptionally good.

The second quarter of 1983 saw the surge of mortgage endowment business occasioned by the introduction of

The imminent announcement of some awful news should always be a cue for the astute investor to prick up his ears, particularly if share prices have already been hammered in anticipation, Such news usually looks worse in prospect than in retrospect. And with plenty of reason to suppose that these figures will paint far too gloomy a picture of likely post-Budget sales prospects, sentiment could well start to warm to thoughts of a better third-quarter per-

There is, however, a far more fundamental reason why the stock market might start to look at life assurance shares in a at lite assurance shares in a different light. And that is pensions. To a large extent, however the publicity has

Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services, has been grappling with the so-called "early-leaver"

20 43

Chris Hitchings Life assurance shares Growth p.a. 1978 - 1983 Total Dividend % 1984E % profit Equity & Law Hambro Life +27 +23 +19 +22 +24 Legal & General Pearl Prudential

Based on price at June 29 1984 and Hoere Govett forecast dividend for 1984.

such, they became forgotten in

However, Mr Fowler is reaching the end of his deliber-

ations and the subject looks

likely to move swiftly back to

centre-stage. He has already announced that he will imple-

ment the recommendations of a

report by the Occupational Pensions Board, which urged

schemes giving early leavers a

better deal. Legislation to this

effect will be introduced in the

next Parliament. But most

important, an announcement is

promised soon on whether he

will reinforce this by also allowing "portable pensions".

Implementing the OPB re-port will itself add, on our

estimates, some £200m a year

to the life industry's revenue,

Portable pensions could be

considerably more positive than

that The crux of the matter is

that, while group pensions is a big market (£11 billion a year),

it is highly competitive, thus carrying low profit margins, and the life industry's share has

declined steadily to, nowadays,

pensions, however, should be

much more attractive for the

The market for portable

25 +4 25 +4 162 -1 145 +1 155 +1

á2 53

1293 1240 10.96 12.62 11 41 11,01

12.04 12.09 18.06 12.07 12.08 12.02 12.09 12.02 12.51 12.51 12.07 12.74 12.11 12.13

about 30 per cent.

life industry.

FIXED INTEREST STOCKS

11.54 11.98 11.54 11.63 12.00

21100

problem of employers' group pension schemes since last the concerns at the Budget. September. Put in its most basic form this is the employers' pension schemes offer a tremendons deal to employees who stay with one employer for all their career - largely because of this, most employers' group

schemes are compulsory. The two proposed solutions were seen originally as alterna-tives. The first is to force pension schemes to give their early leavers a better deal. The nd is stop then insisting that all employees must join, thus allowing non-members to make their own arrangements, which at present they are not permitted to. The latter option has been christened "portable pensions" because the employee would carry his personal pen-

sion plan from job to job. For a subject so intrinsically soporific as pensions policy, the debate has received a substanconcentrated on the point of view of the consumers. The implications to the sales and profits of life assurance com-

panies remained obscure. As

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

7,098,000 Family
88,800 Family
88,800 Family
Family Family Family
28,1 in Family Bourd
18,200 Family Family
18,200 Family Family
18,200 Family Family
18,200 Family Family
18,200 Family

Any movement of employees from group schemes to portable pensions will thus count a sure gain for the life industry's revenue and profits.

Quite how big a gain it will be, and which companies are best placed are tricky questions. The stock market has presumed that, since Mr Mark Weinberg of Hambro Life is a strong portable pensions supporter that company is a clear winner. This is not unreasonable.

permitted, new competitors will

doubtless emerge but the

benefits of existing product,

administration and marketing

knowledge will count for much.

It has also presumed that the less enthusiastic response of companies heavily involved in group pensions, such as Legal & General, implies less clear-cut benefits. This is certainly unfair.

It is unlikely that the revenue to groups schemes would fall, since those likely to opt out will be those whose benefits are worth least. Also, it would be surprising if the introduction of an element of free choice did not lead to some overall improvement in schemes' benefits; and the real possibilities of more radical rethinking of pension schemes will see such specialists in an excellent

The outcome of Mr Fowler's deliberations is as yet unclear. If he opts for portable pensions, however, he will shine a bright spotlight on the life assurance sector. In that glare will be a selection of strong, well-man-aged companies who will be thanking Mr Fowler with far more gusto than they berated

The author is an assistant director of Investment Research at Hoare Govett and responsible for insurance company research

EUROBONDS

93.13 13.81

92 378 13.79

\$TRACHT DEST

Kidn of Swe'n 1256, 1985,
J. C. Panney Lifys 1985,
J. C. Panney Lifys 1985,
Funish Export 1054, 1985,
Funish Export 1054, 1986,
Wat Disney 1654, 1986,
Wat Disney 1654, 1986,
World Bend 1666, 1986,
World Bend 1666, 1986,
L. A. 1984, 1984, 1987,
Scounty Parish Life 1988,
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1987
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Net-formuland Previous 154/4
1990.
Secusia: Handethank: 13/4
1990.
Nigrous Credit Bank: 11/4 1990.
Saltama 11/4 1990.
Nigrous of Sent 12/4 1991.
Nigrous of Sent 12/4 1991.
O.K.B. 10/4 1994.
O.K.B. 10/4 1994.
O.K.B. 10/4 1994.
O.K.B. 10/4 1994.
O.K.B. 10/4 1995.
Death Foncier 12/4 1992.
Death Foncier 12/4 1993.
E. L.B. 10/4 6. 1993.
Death Foncier 12/4 6. 1993.
E. L.B. 10/4 6. 1993.
Death Foncier 12/4 6. 1993.
E. L.B. 10/4 6. 1993.
Death Foncier 12/4 6. 1993.
Death Foncier 13/4 6. 1993.

Lear Petroleum 8% 1989
Morgan J.P. 45% 1987
Revitor 85% 1987
Sperry Rand 45% 1988
Warner Latitude 1988
Morthern Telecom 7% 1998
Morthern Telecom 7% 1998

FLOATING RATE NOTES

Officere Mining 1986 ——
Allied Irish 1987 ——
Creat Nutrousl 1989 ——
G.Z.B. 1989 ——

Barcleys Dec. B.N.P. 1991 Med-and Blook 1992 Helling 1995 rok 1990.

Events of the past month demonstrate most vividly the fact that British interest rates. having moved independently of those in the US throughout 1983 and the first quarter of 1984, are now no longer able to ignore developments on the other side of the Atlantic. For example, the rally in the FT Government Securities index, which had recovered by just under 2 per cent from its 1983-84 low of 77.86 on May 30 to stand at 79.30 on June 19, was brought to an abrupt halt on

This was no accident since it was on that day that the US Commerce Department released its "flash" estimate that real gap in the US during the second quarter of 1984 was growing at a greater than expected annualized rate of 5.7 per cent and that the first quarter's annual growth rate had been revised upwards from 8.8 per cent to 9.7 per cent.

Given the prevailing disquieting background of huge US internal budget and external merchandise trade deficits, plus deep-seated worries about Latin-American debt, the last thing the nervous New York financial market wants to hear about these days is vigorous economic expansion. It fears such expansion could lead to overheating and thence to re-kindled inflation and thus to even higher nominal and real interest rates than those prevail-

Despite a reassuring estimate that the American gnp price deflator - a widely accepted inflation barometer - had slowed significantly to an annual rate of 2.8 per cent in the second quarter, compared to 3.9 per cent in the first, the US bond market did not take too kindly to the latest gup news.

ing at present.

Prices of long-dated Treasury Bonds, which had railied quite sturdily by between 5 and 6 points from their end-May lows, promptly lost about half of these gains, a setback which was rapidly transmitted to a British gilt market which has begun to display a much greater sensi-

Midland Bank: Mr Dudley Nigg, a partner of Deloitte Haskins and Sells, becomes head of group audit from

August 1.
The Post Office: Mr John Denham has been appointed director of counter automation. Schroders: Mr William L M. Turner has become a non-

Prices likely to hold despite setback in US

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

Geoffrey Finn

tivity to New York influences. adverse overseas financial developments on the British giltedged market is all the more regrettable, having regard to the distinct improvement over the past month in several key domestic indicators. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, in his Lawson, the Chancellor, in his Mais lecture on June 18, for May emerged at £1.2 billion, four-month-old miners' strike nowhere near being resolved, determined comitment to the conquest of inflation as the conquest of inflation as the central objective of macro-economic policy and reiterated the PSBR for the first two months.

ultimate aim of achieving stable The most recent figures reveals a modest lowering of inflationary pressures which should moderately encourage the Treasury's official optimism. Producer prices during May rose by only 0.4 per cent for an annual rise of 6.1 per cent, down from 6.4 per cent in April, while the year-on-year rise in the retail price index slipped from 5.2 per cent to 5.1 per cent, the first monthly fall

Turning to the monetary front, the latest returns from the Bank of England showed an increase of 0.9 per cent in sterling M3 in the May banking month, roughly half the level of many City forecasts. Compared with the official target range of 6 per cent to 10 per cent, this broadly-based aggregate has grown at an annual rate of 10.5 per cent since February and by 8.6 per cent over the past year.

since January.

Meanwhile, the recently-in-The inhibiting effect of these troduced narrow money meatom end of its 4 per cent to 8 grounds for a rise in British

per cent target range.
Another better-than-expected indicator was Government borrowing. The Public Sector Borrowing Requirement (PSBR)

of the financial year, following April's very high figure of £2.4 billion, has reached £3.6 billion almost half the full year target of £7.25 billion – the official attitude is to remain completely relaxed and to rely on the argument that this financial year's borrowing is set to be heavily front-end loaded and will be largely concentrated within the first six months.

Uncertainty over this key of May, factor adds piquancy to the coming negotiations which will summer soon begin in earnest between the Treasury on the one hand and departmental spending ministers on the other to attempt to keep the 1985-86 public spending planning totals within the official £131.7 billion

Meanwhile, returning to the task of financing the 1984-85 borrowing requirement, the authorities seized upon the opportunity presented by the brief rally in gilt-edged prices

during the first three weeks of June to regain some momen-tum in their funding profrom in their funding programme. During this period food worth of taplets introduced at the beginning of June were completely sold out together with a further £200m of low-coupon shorts issued. This was followed last week by the creation of new tranches.

by the creation of new tranches of £250m Transport 3 per cent 1978-88 plus £200m each of Treasury 10 per cent 1992 and Conversion 10 per cent 2002; The Government Broker should have no difficulty disposing of these over the next few weeks. thanks to the very high build-up

of institutional liquidity The Bank of England's public sure Mo is growing at a rate statement last Tuesday that it comfortably towards the bot- saw no reason on monetary domestic interest rates should provide a degree of reassuracne. However, with sterling trading recently at its record low against the strong dollar and with the

the relatively reassuring domestic background, it seems unlikely that gilt-edged prices will depart to any great extent in trading range. The combination of attractive yields and substan-tial institutional liquidity will probably serve to underpin prices and prevent them from falling below their recent 15 month "low" reached at the end

Any significant recovery this summer from current levels is likely to continue to be impeded by persistent upward pressures on American interest rates. However, for those seeking a high-yielding investment the best returns are to be found at present on medium-dated maturities such as Exchequer 13 1/2 per cent 1992 which offers a gross redemption yield of 12.26 per cent at its recent price of 109%

The author is a partner in stockbrokers Rowe & Pitman.

#### APPOINTMENTS

executive director, He is also a director of J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Company, New York.

Standard Life Assurance Company: Mr G. Drummond Birks, president and chief

& Sons, of Montreal, has joined the board. Refuge Assurance: Mr John

n has become a nonexecutive director. Gifford and Partners: Mr Alan Tricklebank has been

Fitch Lovell: Miss Joy Deeley has been appointed secretary, succeeds Mr Victor Gray.

Credit Suisse First Boston: Mr Raiph Keehrer joins the company on August I in the newly-created position of director of information technology and operations...

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#### executive officer of Henry Birks taken into partnership. UNLISTED SECURITIES:

on last p Friday	(m)	Bence	yid P/E	Capitalization	Priday was	div pence	P/E	Capitalization Comp	Friday We	ek Peno	W P/R	Capitalization	ridgy west	pence	
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Court of Appeal

Base Lending

Rates

Citibank Savings .... 1 9%%

Consolidated Crds ... 912% Continental Trust .... 912%

C. Hoare & Co ......

Midland Bank ... Midland Bank ...... 94% Nat Westminster ..... 94%

ABN Bank ...

Law Report July 2 1984

**Chancery Division** 

## Breach of drawings copyright to copy exhaust pipe

British Leyland Motor Corpor-ation Ltd v Armstrong Patents Co Ltd

Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Officer and Lord Justice Fox [Judement delivered June 21] British Leyland's copyright in their drawings of an exhaust system was infringed when an unauthorized

copy was made, without the aid of

the drawings, of the original pipe.
The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Armstrong Patents Co Ltd the defendants, from an order, made on July 19, 1982, by Mr Justice Foster, who granted to the plaintiffs, British Leyland (BL), an injunction restraining the defend-ants from infringing the copyright. Mr Anthony Barrowclough, OC. Mr A J D Wilson and Mr Michael Leonard Hoffmann, QC, Mr Hugh Laddic and Mr Andrew Waugh for the plaintiffs.

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER said that the case was of great importance not only to the plaintiffs cars and, other machinery.

it was of entical importance to the defendants and other businesses whose livelihood depended upon the manufacture and supply of spare rarts for cars and other machinery in what was known as "the after

It had for many years been the practice of spare parts manufacturers in the after market to manufacture the parts which they supplied by what was styled "reverse engineer-ing". They were, by definition, concerns which did not have access to original design information but in relation to a good many relatively unsophisticated parts of a car, it was not difficult to construct, from the original compment itself, a facsimile which would fit the car can perform the same function as the original

example, for it was a simple piece of equipment consisting in essence of two or more pipes connected to a silencer box or, in some instances, run silencer boxes.

It would be theoretically possible by inspection and measurement of which the exhaust system had been entirely original exhaust system bich would fit the car, but that was economically.

For many years it had been the practice of manufacturers concerned

cub the after market to produce and copying the pipe-run of the original system. Again theoretically, that was something that could be done - and in earlier days no doubt it was done from time to time - by a village blacksmith, but in modern times it was done by the use of sophisticated machinery which measured the equipment and recorded the relevant co-ordinates which were then fed into a computer-operated bending machine which manipulated the pipe to

the exact shape It was thus possible to produce pipes which, while not necessarily identical in all respects, had all the relevant characteristics regarding length of straight sections, planes and radii of bends, as the original equipment. The market in spare parts for B L cars alone of all types exceeded £800m a year; ninety per cent of the market in exhaust systems was held by seven companies and the defendants held

ome 7 per cent. Up to 1972 the car manufacturers red to have been quite conten to permit the market in spares to develop without protest and without seeking to impose any restraint upon the production of spare parts by reverse engineering.

From 1973 onwards, however, the plaintiffs began to take active steps, which received some pub-licity, to assert copyright in their designs for parts for BL vehicles and to seek to necotate with manufacturers who would pay to the plaintiffs a royalty on spares sold. facturers had in fact entered into licence agreements, but the defend-

ants declined to do so and accordingly these proceedings were commenced on March 30, 1979.
It was not in dispute that the pipe runs of the relevant exhaust systems had been copied by the defendants by mechanical measurement from an original of the relevant co-ordinates and the production of pipe by

reference to those co-ordinates. There was, however, a contest which lay at the threshold of the case, namely whether what had been the plaintiffs artistic copyright in the original desirance original drawings of

over many months by a system of trial and error to determine the length and shape (that is, flow-line) boves to be incorporated in it. Design drawings were prepared at each stage until the system was approved a full sized drawing was

produced and a prototype manufac

What was required was a drawing which had on it the intersection points of the straight lines compris points of the straight lines compris-ing the shape of the pipe – what was described as "X Y and Z co-ordinates" – and that was the essential information which was fed into the microprocessor which produced the bend programme that is the distance between bends, the angle of bend and the radii of bends - according to which the actual pipe was manufactured.

in the light of the evidence, the proposition which the defendants advanced was that, in copying the advanced was that, in copying the original pipe, they were not in fact using any substantial part of the plaintiffs' drawings because it was not from the drawings, as drawings, that the original pipe was produced. The pipe was produced from information, namely the X, Y and Z and advances which hopemed to be

co-ordinates, which happened to be written on a drawing and what the defendants did was merely to find out by measuring the original pipe, hat those co-ordinates were The drawing, as such, was merely

diagrammatic and illustrative and indeed contained a warning that it was not to be to scaled, and the original pipe was not, therefore, a three-dimensional reproduction of the drawing but merely a three-dimensional translation of information communicated by words and figures which appeared on the

Thus, it was argued, copyright would protect the document from hteral copying by tracing or photostating, but to utilise the information which it contained in order to make a three-dimensional object could not amount to an nfringement of what was essentially literary copyright.

Mr Wilson submitted that what the defendants had done did not constitute an infringement of the plaintiffs literary copyright in the engineering data, for to use the data to construct a three-dimensional object was not to "reproduce" the copyright material Likewise it was

restricted by artistic copyright. The only material one was "(a) reproducing the work in any material form".

That was carried a step further by

section 48(1) which defined "repro-duction", in the case of an artistic work, as including "a version produced by converting the work into a three-dimensional form, or, if it is in three dimensions, by converting it into a two-dimensio-

Section 9(8) of the Act provided that the making of an object of any description which is in three dimensions shall not be taken to infringe the copyright in an artistic work in two dimensions, if the object would not appear, to persons who are not experts in relation to objects of that description, to be a reproduction of the artistic work".

Mr Wilson did not contend that a non-expert who saw a pipe produced by the defendants and compared it with the plaintiffs' design drawings would not conclude that the former was produced from His primary contention was the

when one considered the defendants' article it not only was not an exact replica, but made so little use of the drawing (as opposed to the factual and written information appearing on the drawing) that it could not be said to reproduce a substantial part of it. That submission did not depend

so much upon the method adopted the defendants for producing their parts as upon the character istics of what was copied. The fact that an article was produced by measuring the angles, co-ordinates and radii of an original did not render the article any less a copy or a reproduction of the original than would have been an article handworked from the visual image of the original.

The defendants had merely

adopted a sophisticated method of copying. The entical question was "what did they copy?", because unless they copied the plaintiffs' drawing there was no infringement of artistic copyright. Thus what had to be determined for the purpose of testing Mr Wilson's submission was whether the original pipe produced

not an infringement of their artistic copyright, since the drawing as such had not been "reproduced".

Section 3(5) of the Copyright Act 1956 defined the acts which were were such as instantory word, a "version" of the artistic work? Was it, to use the statutory was "version" of the artistic w Certainly, it was conceded, it was a version of the article for the making of which the drawing constituted the instruction, but was it, Mr Wilson

> The source of the information which enabled the original pipe copied by the defendants to be made was a document which related that information to points shown on the drawing of the pipe and the purpose of the information was specifically to enable the engineer to make a three-dimensional reproduction of

It was impossible to accept the submission that no substantial part of the drawings had been reproduced by the original and, hence, by the defendants copies of the original. the drawing.

A question which arose on the plaintiffs' cross-notice was whether having regard to the provisions of section 10 of the 1956 Act and to the fact that the designs with which the fact that the designs with which the case was concerned were designs employed industrially but were not, clearly, designs which were capable of registration under the Registered Designs Act 1949, the appropriate period of protection was the period of 15 years provided by section 10(3) of that Act or the full period of the life of the author plus 50 years the life of the author plus 50 years afforded in the case of ordinary

In Hoover v Hulme ([1982]F S R 572) Mr Justice Whitford held that the effect of the Design Copyright
Act 1968 in amending section 10 "corresponding design" by extending it to designs which were not and never had been capable of registration under the Registered Designs Act 1949.

copyright.

Hoover v Hulme was wrongly decided and should be overruled. Non-registrable designs of the sort with which the appeal was concerned were not touched by section 10 of the 1956 Act and enjoyed the ordinary copyright protection for the full term of artistic copyright.

Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Waller delivered concurring judgments. Solicitors: Allen & Overy; Mr R P

#### an actionable interference Celsteel Ltd and Others ▼ Alton

House Holdings Ltd and Others Before Mr Justice Scott [Judgment delivered June 27]

The construction of a car-wash building in a rear driveway over which easements of way existed, was which easements of way existed, was a substantial interference with the rights of way.

Mr Justice Scott so held granting injunctions to Celsteel Ltd, Mr Abdul Baduraik, Mr Mehdi Djafarian and Mr Samuel Chib, tenams of a block of flats known as Cavendish House, Hornsey, London, against Alton House Holdings Ltd and Mobil Oil Co Ltd,

Mr Charles Purle for the plaintiffs; Mr George Laurence for the first defendants; Mr Edward Davidson for the second

Mr JUSTICE SCOTT said that it had been settled law for a long time that an interference with a private right of way was not, per se, an actionable interference; see Clifford v Hoare ((1874) LR 9 CP 362), where a 2st obstruction in a 40st roadway was held not to be an actionable interference with the right of way. right of way.

In Pettey v Parsons ([1914] 2 Ch 653) it was held that a gate, open during business hours, would not interfere with the reasonable use of the right of way, whereas a gate closed at all times would do so.

In Kecfe v Amor ([1965] 1 QB 334) Mr Justice Russell described as actionable "such obstacles as impede the user of the strip for such recreise of the right granted as from time to time is reasonably required by the dominant tenement". From those cases two criteria

emerged; the interference would be actionable if it was substantial and it

would not be substantial if it did not interfere with the reasonable use of the right of way. Applying those criteria, in his Lordship's view, the third plaintiff, Mr Mehdi Djafarian, as a lessee whose right of way permitted him either to drive into his garage forwards or to reverse into in

suffered substantial interference if one of those alternatives was, precluded, so that he was constrained to adopt the other, or to put the point another way, use of the can driveway to reverse into his sarage was a reasonable use and any obstruction which prevented that was accordingly actionable. The test was not whether the means of access still possible was a

Halving right-of-way width is

reasonable means of access. It was not open to the defendants to deprive him of his preferred means deprive him of his preferred means, of access and then seek to justify themselves by arguing that most other people would prefer some other still available means of access. Furthermore, it seemed to his Lordship that the proposed reduction in the width of the right of way hy resement.

way, by reason of the proposed construction by the second defendants. Mobil Oil Co Ltd, of car-wash premises, from a width of over 9 metres to 4.14 metres over an appreciable distance would materially and programming description. iterially and permanently detract from the quality of the rear driveway to the use of which the plaintiffs were entitled.

If the first defendants, Alton House Holdings Ltd, as the freeholders, wanted the right to construct a car wash on the driveway, and thereby to reduce its width in that way, they should have reserved that right in the lease to the second defendants. Not having done so they were not entitled to remedy the omission by arguing that 4.14 metres was all that the plaintiffs reasonably needed.

The first and fourth plaintiffs were entitled under their grants to the relative luxury, if that was what il was, of a 9-metre right of way. The construction of the car wash therefore consultated a substantia

on the terms of a lease contracted to be granted by the first defradant's predections in title, Carllane Ltd. Ever since February 1980 the third plaintiff had been in actual occupation of the garage and had been exercising the right of way, to be granted by that lease.

But his rights were not protected by notice, caution or other entry

interest as the site of the car wash. They became registered holders of the leasehold interest, so that unless the third plaintiff's right as lessee of garage 52 represented an overriding interest for the purposes of section 70(1) Mobil Oil would hold their interest freed from the easement of way.

actual occupation of the garage, was clearly not in actual occupation of any part of the rear driveway. If the rights of way were legal rights. Mobil Oil was clearly bound, but if they were only equitable rights, then it was necessary for the court to decide whether or not they were excepted from the phrase in section 70(1)(a) by the phrase "not being equitable, easements" etc. The envilement to the easement of way would remain equitable until registration of the lease at the Land Registry.

not to be easements for the purposes of section 10 Class D (iii) of the Land Charges Act 1925. After further study of the position his Lordship concluded that under rule 258 of the Land Registration Rules (SR&O 1925 No 1093 (L28)) the third plaintiffs right of the land registration. third plaintiff's right of way was "a! tright enjoyed with the land" for the purposes of that rule, and as affecting Mobil Oil's registered title, it was clearly an "overriding interest", which did not need to be

The third plaintiff was entitled to be regarded as a lessee of garage 52 on the terms of a lesse contracted to

defendants became the registered holders. No inquiry was made of the third plaintiff in accordance with section. 70(1) of the Land Registration. Act 1925 and he was therefore entitled to the right of way.

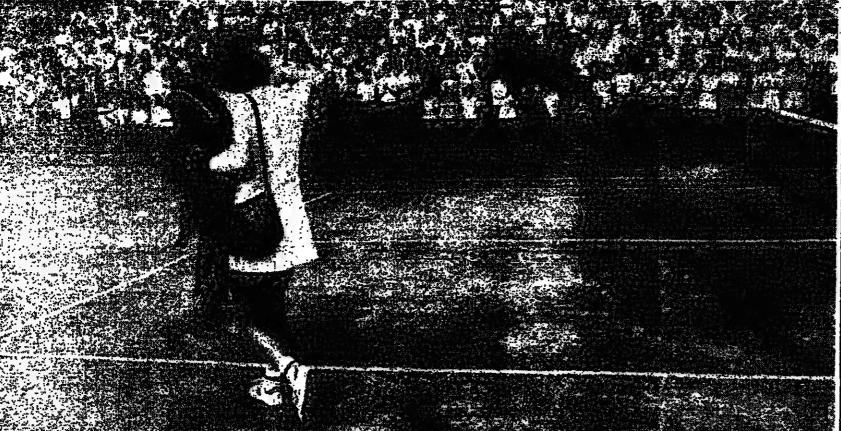
The position of the second defendants was different the premises demised to them included the part of the rear driveway, intended as the site of the car wash.

way. The third plaintiff, although in

But in Ives v High ([1967] 2 QB 379) easements acquired in equity by proprietary estoppel were held protected by notice on the register.
His Lordship rejected the contention that rule 258 was ultra wres.

In the result the plaintiffs were entitled to restrain both defendants from constructing the car wash in the rear driveway, and injunctions would be granted.

Solicitors: Gouldens: Derek Crellin & Co; Metson Cross & Co.



Feat worthy of generous hand: Miss Wade departs with honour (Photographs: Chris Smith)

## When heroines made up for lost heroes

By Rex Bellamy **Tennis Correspondent** 

The first week of the Wimbledon championships ended with a day when German tecnagers made news and the Swedes found a heroine to console them for lost heroes. The second week begins with a parade fo 17 former women's champions, to mark the centenary of the first women's singles event. Play will resume today at 12.30, contrary to the organizers original intention to revert to two

There were times last week when it seemed that on almost every court there was a German.or alternatively, a player with a German name. Those in the news on Saturday were Boris Becker, aged 16, a hefty, hard-hitting qualifier, and Stelli Graf, aged 15. While strenuously engaged with Bill Scanlon, Becker fore ligaments in his left ankle and was carried

was Carina Karlsson, aged 20. Miss Karlsson, a qualifier, has played 99 games in three matches. The last of those matches, against Virginia Wade, was so strange and wonderful that, looking back, one suspects the whole thing was an illusion.

Thus were the Swedes compensated for the fact that three of Miss Karlsson's compatriols were the only seeds dismissed from the men's singles during the first week. Another new-comer from the qualifying ranks, Paul Annacone, is among the last 16 men.

won three matches at the cost of challenge to Chris Lloyd. Jo men's singles face potentially one set to reach the last 16.

The Swedish heroine, an next opponents will be Miss Scanlon, who beat him in the The Swedish heroine, an next opponents will be Miss embodiment of the qualities Graf and Manuela Maleeva, vaguely covered by the word in the last eight for the first time could give Britain two women in the last eight for the first time since 1977.

The success of qualifiers and ground-stroke specialists has been no fluke. As Annacone pointed out, there is such a depth of talent these days that the difference between the qualifying competition and most of the main event is not as marked as it was

There has been no hint of a crack in the expected su-premacy of Martina Navratilova and John McEnroe. But Miss Navratilova will be wary of her likely semi-final with one of four grass-court experts who have a quarter of the draw to themselves: Pam Shriver, Barbara Potter, Wendy Turnbull

Britain lost not only Miss have a quarter of the dra Wade but, more predictably themselves: Pam Shriver, Annabel Croft, aged 17, whose bara Potter, Wendy Turn reputation and confidence were and Kathy Jordan.

Women's doubles

Second round

Third round

First round

Second round

Holders: M Navratilova and P H

F ALLEN and A H WHETE (US) by A B Conducuscon and N B Yeargen (US) 8-3, 3-6,

A B Henrickson and N 6 Yearpin (US) bt C Jexet and J L Klitch (Swe), 7-5, 5-7, 10-8.

C KOHDE-KRESCH (WG) and H MANDLIKOVA (Cz) bt 8 L Actor and B Nagelsen (US), 7-6, 6-

Mixed doubles

Holders: J M Lloyd (GB) and W M Turnbull (Aus)

First round

C Bradenn and Mes A J Brown (GS) bt C vers
Rensburg and Mes B A Mould (SA) 2-5, 8-3,

D Grisn (US) and Miss MA Mesker (Neth) bt C as Dunk and Miss B K Jorden (US) 7-6, 7-5.

S E STEWART! (US) and Mass E M SAYERS (Aus) w/o M N Doyle (tre) and Mass K Y Sands (US).

Serios (US).
G Holmes (US) and Miss C Bassett (Carr) bt B H Levine and Miss Y Vermaak (SA) B-1, 6-2.
C Motts and Miss C C Montaire (Br) bt T C M Johnstone and Miss P J Whyteress (Aus) 8-2, 7-5.

O-2.7-5.
Stefanki and Mass A H Whee (US) bt J B Fizzgerald (Aus) and Miss B Nagelsen (US) 6-2.7-6.

United States Championships. Additional "needle" arises from the fact that they dislike each other. Scott Davis, aged 21, may already be a better grass-court player than Ivan Lendl. Jimmy

Connors opposes Tim Mayotte. On Saturday there was sadness in the nature of Becker's departure and in the news that Kevin Curren's father had died. Curren is battling on, in singles and doubles, because he thinks his father would have wanted it that way. But there was joy, too: in its most concentrated form during the two hours and 16 minutes occupied by Miss Karlsson's 6-2, 4-6, 11-9 win over Miss

The quality of the tennis was not exceptional but everything else was. A week tomorrow Miss Wade will be 39. She played as if half that age - in spite of racing from corner to corner in pursuit of Miss Karlsson's booming drives down the lines. It was hot, too. But it seemed that for the third consecutive round Miss Wade, way as any to do it.

bounce back to win. In the third set she was serving for a 5-2 lead and at 5-3 she served for the match,

This may have been Miss Wade's last Wimbledon singles. Her career there began in 1962. There is still much of the boisterous schoolgirl in Miss Wade and there is even more of it in the slimly built Miss Karlsson, who looks younger than her years. Miss Karlsson kept grinning impishly at her coach, Sven Davidson, who was looking on like a film director.

When serving, Miss Karlsson squeaked like a mouse or a bat or one of those rubber toy animals children play with. She had a pigtail, a red bandeau, a patchwork shirt in five colours. and - if you please - boots, Perhaps the word booties would better suit Miss Karlsson's

personality.
The whole joyous affair was like something out of schoolgirl fiction; on the one hand a strongly built athlete with a glittering past and, on the other, a charming tomboy with nothing to lose. If Miss Wade had to go, this was as good a

#### TODAY'S ORDER OF PLAY

Second round
P G Brith and W E White (US) bt E Sissembo
and N Rava (USSR) 6-2.7-8.
G Farmander (P Rico) and A A Moutton (US) bt
N Kinney (US) and M Ments (SA) 6-9, 5-2.
R L Bount and F I Wright (US) by A C LEAND
and M L PARTEK (US) 6-0, 7-6.
R D FAIREANK (SA) and C 8 RETNOLDS (US)
bt K Y Sants (US) and C Vanier (Fr) 6-3, 6-2.
S L Collins (US) and T S Medicade (Er) bt A E
HOBBS (GB) and W M TURNBULL (Aus) 7-8,
8-4. CENTRE COURT (1.50): Parade: ead. Miss B.Goles (Ying) v L. Wierder (US) and Miss A. Dribensation of past labels singles ctemplores to the Dute of Kern, president of the Air All England club (2.0): Miss B.Goles (Ying) v L. Wierder (US) and Miss A. Dribensation (Switz) and B. Sterrick (2.5) v Miss B.Goles (Ying) v L. Wiester (1.5). Court (1.5): E. Dovin (US) v L. Land (1.5): A Wester (1.5). COURT (1.5): E. Dovin (1.5): T. Mayotte (1.5): V B. Scanion (US): T. S. Mayotte (1.5): V B. Scanion (US): T. S. Mayotte (1.5): V B. Scanion (US): T. S. Mayotte (1.5): V B. Court (1.5): J. M. Lloyd (GB) and Miss A. C. Lamd (US). J. D. Newcombe (Aust) and Miss A. C. Lamd (US): Miss B. C. Court (1.5): W G. Lamd (US): Miss B. C. Court (1.5): W G. Lamd (US): W G. Court (1.5): Miss B. S. C. Rochel-Gach (US): W G. Miss B. C. Court (1.5): W G. Court (1.5): W B. Miss B. C. Court (1.5): W B. Miss B. C. Court (1.5): W B. Cour 6-3.

K JORDAN and A E SMITH (US) bt A M Ceochini and 6 Elimmonds (16 6-0, 6-2 B C POTTER and 6 A WALSH (US) bt C Bassed (Carl) and A Tamesvan (Hun) 6-3, 8-NAVRATILOVA and P H SHRIVER (US) bt L. Bonder and 8 E Mascarin (US) 6-0, 6-0.

McNamee (Aust) v o Fear Joy, Court St match, M W C (US).
COURT FOUR (12.30): Over-35 match, M W C Guerop (GB) and Mess P G Smith (US), 8 Meister (US) and Mess P Borg (US) v R L Stockton (US) and Mess P Borg (US) v R L Stockton (US) and Mess F Reschietore (US) v Mess J M Done (GB) and Mess F Reschietore (US) v Mess J M Done (GB) and Mess P Reschietore (US) v Mess J M Done (GB) and Mess P Reschietore (US) v

C. Benjamin and F. Raschistore (US) bt C. C. Benjamin and F. Raschistore (US) bt C. J. OLISSAINT (Switz) and M.A. MESKER (Neith), 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

M. Jausonec (Yug) and S. V. Wade (GB) bt C. J. Newton (NZ) and P. J. Whyteross (Aus) 6-1, 6-3.

M. NAFFATELOVA and P. H. SHRVER (US) bt M. Losie and H.A. Luster (US) 8-4, 6-1.

S. Cherneva and L. Savcheste (US,SR) bt L. Antonopis (US) and S. A. Meut (US, 6-4, 6-3.

MRS. J. Iz (LLOYD (US) and C. TANVIER (Fr) bt B. K. JORDAN (US) and W. M. SAYERS (Aus) 8-3.3-6, 6-2. htsal J M Durne (SS) and Mrs D M Klyomura-Hayesh (US)

COURT FIVE (12.30): Over-35 matches: C J Lewis (NZ) and T Wilsson (US) v T E Quitkaon (US) and T R Guilleon (US); C Dowdeswell (SS) and Mess E Inove Lindon) v D A Lloyd (SS) and Mess S Sammonds (II) v J Fillol (Chile) and Miss P Casale (US)

COURT SU, (12.30): Junior match: P Doohan (Aust) and M T Ferront (Must) v S Dyles (Aust) and W Masur (Aust); M Depaimer (US) and

Dention (US) v 8 Echany (SW) and A Jerryd (SW).

COURT 14 (12.20): J Arks (US) v 7 Smid(Crecht; Mess w M Turnbull (Aust) v 8 K
Jorden (US); T Moor (US) v 8 Gomez (EC).

COURT 15 (12.30): Junior metches.

COURT 16 (12.30): Junior metches.

COURT 17 (12.30): Junior metches.

COURT 18 (12.30): Junior metches.

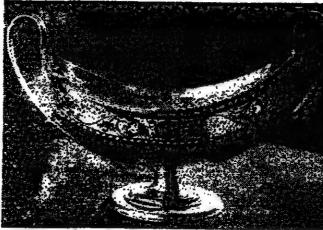
COURT 17 (12.30): Junior metches.

COURT 17 (12.30): Junior metches.

COURT 18 (12.30): Junior metches.

COURT 17 (12.30): Junior metches.

Junior 18 (12.30): J



D A Lloyd and Miss & Berton (GB) bt R A Lewis (GB) and Miss M Y Torres (US) 6-3, 7-6. M C Strode (US) and Miss R D Feirbank (SA) bt C A Miller and Miss B J Remitton (Aus) 7-5, 6-7, 6-3. To communemorate the centenary of Wimbledon's first women's 6-7, 6-3. S S M Bele and Miss R I, Emy (GB) bt C S Dioley and Mrs D E Dalton (Aus) 7-6, 7-6. M DePairmer (US) and Miss S Goles (Yug) bt O K Deviction (Aus) and Miss I S Kloss (SA) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. singles championship, 17 former champions will be introduced to public on the centre court today. The original women's singles trophy, won by Mand Watson, is pictured above. Miss Watson, who lived near Coventry, donated the trophy for junior competition but it has since regained senior status and is now known as the Arritraj (mdia) and Miss S f. Acker (US) bt B Dyles (Aus) and Mrs H Strachonova (Switz) 6-3, 3-6, 8-3.

#### SATURDAY'S WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Second Aquanti
SEDSERG and A JARRYO (Swe) bt 8 M Bale and R A Lyres (GS) 8-4, 8-2, 8-4.
T pelane and J C Kriek (US) bt L Stefanki and R Van'i Hot (US) 6-3, 7-6, 7-6.

CASH and P McNAMEE (Aus) bt 8 Syrionseon and H Sundstrom (Swe) 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4

DOYKE and W MASUR (Aus) bt B O Drewett and K Warwick (Aus) 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6. Doohan and M T Fenguet (Aus) bt P Annacone and M Depatrer (US) 6-4, 6-4, 6-

4. A MAYER and F TAYGAN (US) bt J m Lloyd (GB) and R L Stockton (US) 3-6, 3-6, 7-6, 8-3, 8-2

6-2. CURREN (SA) and 8 DENTON (US) bt Nystrom and Wilander 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-7, 6-3.

J G ALEXANDER and J 8 PITZGERALD (Aus) bt P SLOZIL and T EMID (Cz) 7-6, 3-6, 7-8, 6-

P FLEMING and J P McENROE (US) by M Pursell and V van Patten (US) 7-8, 8-1, 7-8.

The following results arrived too fate for inclusion in Saturday's early actitions:

Donnelly and C J Wittus (US) 7-6, 6-3, 7-6.

B D Drawett and K Warwick (Aus) to S McCarn and B Wittenborg (US) 7-5, 6-7, 5-7, 7-6, 9-3.

Definite and J C Kriek (US) by DOWDESWELL (GB) and V WINITSKY (U 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

Edmondson (Aus) and S E Stewart (US) bt R Bourne and M Dickson (US) 7-5, 6-2,

J G ALEKANDER and JF FITZGERALD (Aus) at C H Cox (US) and J Hasek (Switz) 7-6.

Third round

First round

Second round

Men's singles Holder: J P McEnroe (US)

Third round J Sadn (US) bi R Acuna (Chile) 7-5, 7-6, 7-8. W SCANLON (US) bi B Becker (WG) 8-2, 2-8. A GCMEZ (EC) bt @ Forget (Fr) 8-3, 8-4, 4-8, 1-

J P MCENROE (US) bt W Master (Aus) 8-0, 6-4, 6-3. V GEAULAITIS (US) bt 8 Gibert (US) 7-6, 6-1, P Cash (Aus) bt C Motte (Br) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 T Moor (US) bt M R Edmondson (Aus) 6-3, 6-4,

K CURREN (SA) bt R Krishnan (India) 8-2, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6. The following results arrived too late for inclusion in Saturday's early editions:

LENDL (Cz) bt R Gehring (WG) 6-4, 6-2, 7-8. J S CONNORS (US) bt M Davis (US) 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's singles Holder: M Navratilova (US)

Third round J M DURIE (69) bi K A Steinmetz (US) 8-4, 5-2. A TEMESVARI (Hun) bi 8 J Leo (Aus) 8-2, 6-2. S Graf (WG) bit 8 Bunge (Mon) 7-5, 6-3. C KOHDE-KILSCH (WG) bit Mrs A Haysahi (US) H MANDLIKOVA (Cz) bt C Tarrver (Fr) 8-4, 7-5. C Karlsson (Swe) bt 8 V Wade (GB) 8-2, 4-6

11-9. HSUKOVA (Cz) bi P Casale (US) 7-8, 8-7, 8-4, J M LLOYD (US) bi A N Croft (GB) 8-3, 8-4,

Men's doubles Holders: P Fleming and J P

Nystrom and M Wilander (Swe) bt M Devis and C M Dunk (US) 6-1, 8-2, 5-4

ATHLETICS



Miss Wade's conqueror: Carina Karlsson of Sweden.

BRIGHTOR: 1. Brighton & Howe 135; 2. Exerci 131; 3. Derdord 112; 4. Cassbridge & Coleridge 83; 5, Wycombe 71. ROCHESTER: 1. Corness and Hevering 142; 3. Medway 107; 4. Hessings 63; 5. Phymouth 45; SOUTHALL: 1. London Intel 130; 2. Sutton and Cheem 128; 3. Ealing and Southall 94; 4. Vertee 88, Bestidon 86. ENFIELD: 1. Electrs 138\*5; 2. Blackheath 134; 3. Enfeld 105; 4. Stevenage 89; 5. Victora Park 69%. 69's. GRAVESEND: North Downs Run (30 km); 1, R Treadwelt, 1tr 45ma 14sec; 2, G Huckwell, 1 46:34; 3, M Gratton, 1:48.34, Teams; 1,

ATHLETICS

EDINBURGH: Beattles Champiornships:
Wincern: Mert 100 metres. G. McCallum
10.45sec. 200m: McCallum 20.53sec. 400m: M.
McMahnen 45.94. 400m. hurdles: S. Dervine
51.77. 800m: T. McKasen 1mm. 50.43sec.
1.500m. J. Robson 34.57.5. 50.000 n. Meter
14.95.24. 10.000m: L. Spence 29min 18.37sec.
3.000m sreeptechase: J. Steel 8.58.29. 110m
rundles: M. Wallace 14.66. High pump: A. Edgar
2.10m Long pump: J. Scott, 741 metres. Triple
pump. R. McKey 14.93m. Short: J. Reynolds.
15.81m. Polis vault. D. Hamitton 4.40m. Javelin:
J. Guttre 68.85m. Decus. G. Petence 47.7m.
Hammer I. Nesbat 55.68m. Wousan: 100m: S.
Whittaker 11.72sec. 200m. Whittaker 23.95.
400m. C. Candisch 55.58. 800m: C. Sharp
20.77.1. 1.500m: K. Huscheson 42.715. 3.000m
steeptechase: A. Everett 9.33.02. 100m hurdles:
9.808. Short. H. Yude 13.04m. Discus: M.
Sremmer 44.38m. High pump: M. Maguire
1.85m. Long pump: L. Campbell E.07m. Javelin:
D. Royle 58.48m.
MARCHESTIER MARATHONE: 1. I. Thompson 2. BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE; Kenses Cay Royals 5, New York Yanhoes 2, Toronto Bub Jays 6, Caldard A a 1; Seattle Manners 2, Boston Red Sox 1, Terras Rangers 2, Cleveland Indians 1; Dotroct Tigers 4, Minnesota Turkin 3; California Angels 2, Minnesota Brewers D; Chicago White Sox 5, Belthmore Oricles 4, Fedday's games: Kansas City Royals 3, New York Yanhoes 2; Minnesota Turkin 5; California 3; Detroit Tigers 5; Detroit Tigers 3; Detroit Tigers 5; Detroit Tigers 6; Concised Minnesota 1; California Angels 0; Chicago White Sox 2, Baltimore Oricles 1; NATIONAL LEAGUE; San Francisco Gierrs 7; Pittsburgh Prates 6; Cinchanal Reds 4, Montreal Expos 7; Housing Angels 1; Chicago Cates 14, Los Angeles Dodgers 4; Postponed; New York Mets 7 Adiants Braves 5; New York Met 2 Mannes Braves 5; New York Met 3 Minnesota 1; Ban Francisco Gierrs 3; Pittsburgh Prates 6; Lins Angeles Dodgers 7; Chicago Cates 1; Ban Francisco Gierrs 3; Pittsburgh Pirates 0. 1 85m. Long samp: L Campool 8.0/m. Jeven: D Rayle 58.45m.

MANCHESTER MARRATHON: 1.1 Thompson 2 In 16 min 8 sec. 2, E Williams 2:16.58, 3, P Campbell 2:17.39.

SOUTHWARK: 5-mile races: Merr. 1. J Broe. 24 min 14 sec. 2, P Sethnege, 24:20:3, J Hood. 24:24, 4. E Barrett, 24:27:6, D Hayes, 24:29.

Team: 1 Herms He Harmers. Women: 1, S Rowell, 26:49:2, C Gorozelez (US) 26.48, 3, L Berrett, 29:50.

SOUTHERN MEN'S LEAGUE: First Division: PSWICH: 1, Inswich 13:3° pris: 2, Old Gaylonsans 120: 3, Met Police 111; 4, Newharm/Essex Beaches 88%; 5, South London 61: HARMOUSP: 1, Shortesbury 117; 2, Highgate 116: 3, Hourslow 109; 4, Peterbosough 102: 5, Baddey S3, MOTSSYL, PARKE 1, Hercuss-Wimbledon 128: 2, Beading 128, Northean Park: 1, Croydon 128: 2, Bardey 129; 3, Cambridge H 111; 4, Morfolit, 174; 5, Widney 90%, SECOND DIVISION: 5, Widney 90%, SECOND DIVISION:

RUGBY LEAGUE TAMWORTH, Northern New Scuth Yrakes, Tour matric Northern Division 18, Great Britain 32. FOR THE RECORD FOOTBALL,

First round

SPANISH LEAGUE CUP: First, second leg: Valladoid J. Athletico Madnd 0 (sert, Valladoid viril 3- 0 on aggregate, qualify for UEFA Cup. PERDIG: Greate Wall Cop: Pinal: Curra 0, Marnhelm 1 Tred place matter. Canada 5, Poland Under 21 2.
WORLD CUP: Athless qualifying group two: Serre Leone 0, Morocco 1.
LIBERTADORES CUP: Sami-fipake Group & Maconat (Uniques) 2. Universaded Catolica (Chile) 0. Group Bt (Ven) 0, Florrango (Br) 3 MOTOR RACING

GOTTWALDOV, Czechoslovaka: Bernm (S20 mies): 1. H Demush (WG), W List Aud Czentro, 4hr 5mm 41sec. HOCKEY INTERNATIONALS: (at Manatinchi): Nether-lands 3, England 0, (at Amaterdam) Netherlands 1 England 1, Women's Internationals (at Manastrichi): Netherlands 2, England 1, (at Amsterdam): Netherlands 4, England 1.

EQUESTRIANISM CASTLE ASHEY: Olympic Hone Trisis; 1, 18g/st Cap (v Hotgail), 38 persilinet; 2, Oxford Bloe 6 Stant) 39; 3, Charisma IV (M Tode), 39, 4, The Gamesmasser (R Lambaud, 41,

VOLLEYBALL TOW TO: International Sournament: South Korea to Cuba, 5-15, 15-13, 15-17, 16-14, 15-9; Canade bt Japan, 12-15, 18-16, 15-8, 15-11 Coba win tournament.

RIFLE SHOOTING HUPLE SHOOTING

Bioley: Tesses of 8 (800, 900 and 1,000 years).

1, Wales 1093 (T Speck 141), 2, Require Army 1085 N Crateshaw 141; 3, Scotland (Re. Association 1084 (A Heagarty L-Q), Tesses of 1,000 and 600 years); 1, Reins London RC 753 (C. W Brown 99, 2, Lumbon University 731 (S Pernase 99), Albart Lancachine Open Champiopolipis P Bromley (Rent, 319; 2, N Hardeline (Manchester), 318; 3, G O'Brian (Manchester

GOLF
ROCHESTER, New York: U.S. Senior Open tournesses: Titled sound feeders: (US unless stated): 214: A Palmer, 74.63,72. 216: M. Sarber, 74.73, 76. 216: R Gospy, 70, 74, 72. 221: G Brewer, 73.72,74: R Stoop, 75, 71, 75; P Hornson (Aust), 75, 73, 73. 222: J Berber, 75, 73, 75; J Fleck, 78, 75, 69. GOLF

POWER BOATING
COPENHAGEN: Formule two World Grand.
Prix Series: Staff mores: 1. B. Wir. (Swe).
\*\*Adoptaniplearing: 2. J. Hei (Sw.).
\*\*Adoptaniplearing: 2. J. Hei (Sw.).
\*\*Second Marcury: Second Marcury: 5. V. Mora (Caty, Hodges Marcury: Labest standards: 1. B. Wir. 22 pts. 2. J. Hei 25: B. Second LSA 15. 3. N. Mora 12. 5. S. Kerson (GS) and S. Jones (LS) 5.

CYCLING

MATIONAL CHAMPICHESIPS: Neveric Costle
(CC) 50 roles thus told: 1, I Centrals) (55
Stredy) 1 for 47 rein 22 set; 2, N Likey (YC
Strugh) 1-47.62, 3 G Plette (Chambood GRG,
148.64; 4 D Smith (Manghester Wh) 1246.1.
Team: Meuchester Wh) (D Smith, D Webster, J
Woodburn) 5:50.45.
Women: (in conjunction): 1; J Plethford
(Stouthnigh CC) 28.16; 2 S Millingback 52.
Neoto CC) 29.26; 3 B Collete planningsty
Wh) 23.46. Team: Summably RC (M Alen, D
Pearson, M Pearson) 6:50.55. BioSand: Seek
Newthill Trophy, Women's International (No.
Chy): Size 4 (34 mback 1, S Largenbuck)
(Nationals) 1:22.9; 2, C Setmention (Stoke
AG/Ursh), time time, 3, 1 Payre (Diminighor
RC), same time. Overali (65 mback 1, C
Setmenton, 10 pts.

BASKET BALL TAIPEI, Telwen: William Jones Cap:Telwen 60, 195 St. Spain 65, Netherlands 76; Brzzi 72, Jepan 65; Mars 54, Canada 87, Telwen 60, Nathentands 81; Italy 85, Brzzi 67. BADMINTON
ANCE AND Interestoral Tourns

AttCL (Att): International Townsmeet; Hear's sent-finds: Herton (Indonesis) bt P Home (NZ), 15-6; 15-8; A Goods (GS) bt I Resilinationsis), 15-6; 15-8; A Goods (GS) bt I Resilinationsis (Jac), 15-4; Wronen's sent-finate; C Sackthouse (rad) bt A Sausty (Ass), 17-1 71-5; J HcDonesis (Aus) bt A Sausty (Ass), 17-1 71-5; J HcDonesis (Aus) bt Home and G Robson (HZ), 17-15; House's doubles fination (HZ), 17-15; House's doubles finations and L Clother (Carr) bt Chark and M Evero (Aus), 9-75, 15-11, 15-2;

SAILING SARLINGS

HEN YORK Elberty Cuts, headin after first day; 1. H Cudmore (GB) and G Johann (US). Spis G with each; 3, H Treherne (Aus) and P Petterson (See), Spis; 5, T Yorsey (US) and E Ductamist (F), 40t; 7, G Tevesstejems (Cen and M Pellesotier (I), 3pts. FRENCH RACING

#### Piggott and Teenoso so brave in success

From Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Lester Piggott rode one of his Lester Piggott rode one of ms greatest races when he pertnered Teenoso to win yesterday's Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud. With blood pouring down his right theek Piggott produced one of his strongest finishes to beat Fly Me by a short neck with Esprit du Nord two lengths away third in frost of Luth Enchantec, Magwal and the febourite Romildo. favourite, Romildo.

Just as the 11 rudners for the

124-furlong Grand Prix were ending their perade in front of the stands, Teenose whipped round togo to the start and his head hit
Piggott on his right oye. He was
given temporary medical aid before
the start and after the race it was not found necessary to stitch two cuts above and below his right eye. Much of the running was made by

River Or but Bryn Crossley, on Tecnosos's pacemaker, Mill Plan-tation, was never far away with Teenoso just off the pace. River Or tried to slow the pace rounding the final turn but Crossley would have none of it and immediately took Mill Plantation into the lead.

Mill Plantation into the lead.

Soon after entering the straight, Figgott headed for the line on Tecnoso who was initially challenged by Garde Royale, Esprit Du Nord and Magwal and during the final furiong by Freddie Head and Fly Me. In the gamest of fashions, Tecnoso held on to his advantage until the post.

Piperty exid. With head the Garden and Plantation and P

until the post.

Piggott said: "He hated the firm ground and is a most game horse." Geoffrey Wrage. Teenoso's trainer, said: "Now it is the King George but we will be back in France for the Are de Triomphe. A lot of credit must go to Crossley for his intelligent riding and to the clerk of the course who did his best to take the sting out of the ground."

did his best to take the sting out of the ground."

Fly Me did not quite stay and Andre Fabre will now train this filly for the Arc with a prepartation race in the Frix Foy. Esprit Du Nor was given every chance by Gary Moore, but was a little putpaced in the final two furlongs. This is another intended runner for the King-George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on July 28. Saturday's Prix Daphnis at Evry

went to Palace Music by a nose from Seattle Song with Enchanted Castle a fast-finishing third in front of Fulstaff who faded in the final Saint-Cloud details

Going-Good to livra
Grand Prix sie Saint-Cloud (Group t 282-508:
I'm 4 ir 7). TEEMOSO 2. Proport 2. Priy Nee (Field) 3. Esport Du Nord (G W Moore), ALSO
RAIN Luft Erichartine (High, Magnes) (Str),
Romidol (Str), Nell Pantedon (Rin), Past
Monthronium (10th), River Or. 11 ran. Sh nt.,
Z.L. Yu., Nose, 1 iv L. Nix, (St., S., 20L. G Wragg
Part-Mauset 4.30 coupled with Mer Prentation
1.90, 8.20, 2.90. Dr. 31.10. 2min 34.5sec.

More racing, page 22

#### HOCKEY A boost for Britain

From Sydney Friskin Amsterdam

Netherlands. Great Britain .....

Great Britain, playing with much courage and determinations achieved a creditable draw here determination. yesterday against the Netherlands the European champions and one of

the top four teams in the world. Th result did much to restore their confidence after the 3-0 defeat by the Dutch at Masstricht on Saturday. With eight minutes to go, there

were hopes of a rare British victory, which would have sent the team to the Olympic Games at Los Angele with their heads high. Alas, a penalty stroke was conceded from a short comer and the Dutch saved the day when Ewout van Asbeck their captain, deputizing for the injured Ties Kruize, put the ball beyond the reach of Taylor.

A crowd of about 3,000 were taken by surprise as Britain seized thelead eight minutes after the interval through Kerly off a free hit from the right by Batchelor. The Dutch then launched more attacks, but their centre forward Bonne. but their centre forward. Boow Saturday, was denied the space to

needed.

METHERIANDE: P Hermens: H Kruize, P van Asbeck (suit: A den Herring), E van Asbeck (suit: A den Herring), E van Asbeck (suit: A den Herring), E van Asbeck (suit: B Pieris, R Steams, J H Kruize, C Dispevent, T Doyer (suit: M van Grischergan), R Bouwmann, T van Y Heit.

GIRKAT BRITAIN: I Taylor; A Cettral, S Marrin, J Potter, R Dodds, W McConnet, S Battchebr, M Precious (suit: D G Westzott), S Kerty, N Hughes (captain), J Duttle: Usepties: A Steher and F Spranger (West Germany).

• Earlier, England's women were beaten 4-1 by the Netherlands, but gave an improved display. They lost 2-1 on Saturday at Masstricht.

#### **RUGBY UNION** Player dies during match

Welkom, South Africa (Reuter) Ockert Brits, a 22-year-old South
African Ruby Union player, died of
a heart attack on Saturday after
collapsing during a Currie Cup
provincial match against Northern
Orange Free State. Mick Doyle and Jim Kieman

have joined Ireland's Rugby Union selectors. The others are Willie John McBride, Jim Donaldson and Mick

Brown in a canter towards St Andrews

Ken Brown was the Glasgow the run and then putting from six Open in a caster with a last round of 71 at Haggs Castle yesterday. His winning aggregate of 266, 14 under par, was 11 strokes better than Sam Toxrance, who finished runner-up after a 69. Sandy Lyle, who slipped past 28 players with a closing 65, rook third place on 278. So for the out afterwards that he wa disap-

took third place on 278. So for the, out afterwards that he wa disap-11,000 speciators there was a pointed with a finish that cost im Scottish 1-2-3 to celebrate. two strokes in the last five boles. He two strokes in the last-five boles. He

Scottish 1-2-3 to celebrate.

Brown's inevitable victory was his first since the Dutch Open last August and his first on British soil.

Only Australia's Peter Thomson, who won the Yorkshire Evening News tournament at Sand Moor.

Leeds, in 1957 by 15 strokes has won a major tour event by a bigger margin on British soil.

Short of breaking a leg or missing his lecoff time, there was no likelihood of Brown, who extract \$27.00 cannot be read victory. He took the lead on the opening day, scoring a 63, and he went into the final round with a first that the final round with a first that the final round with a first that the final round with a first than 21 birdies.

Brown, whose success will also cost the bookmakers a small fortune, has fixed his sights on St Andrews, where he will be practising today in preparation for the Open Championship, which starts there on July 19.

The nonchalant manner in which 

#### Price margin reduced

Oakville, Ontario (Reuter) - The the Americans Jack Nicklaus and Ourville, Ontario (Reuter) - The the An South African Nick Price returned a one-over-per 73 but still held a four-shot lead going into the final round of the £240.000 Canadian Open 72 2216 73 88, 89 72 66, 21 by six shots at the start of the third round, finished with a singular start of the 24 266. round, finished with a nine-under-per total of 207.

the defending champion John Cook were tied for second place at 211, of the £240.000 Canadian Open.
Championship here, Price, who led by six shots at the start of the third round, finished with a nine-underpart total of 207.

Greg Norman of Australia and

CYCLING

Contest of

sprints won

by Madiot

From John Wilcockson

Louvroil France

A few aces in the Tour de Frace

pack partly showed their hands yesterday on a second stage of 153 miles that was won by the popular French rider, Marc Madiot, who thus upstaged his more famous team members, Greg LeMond and Laiment Fignon.

The thousands who flocked to the

roadsides to picule in the bucolic charms of Picardy saw a fascinating race that switched from hettic action to a pedestrian dawdle, with the large buch always fighting a northerly headwind.

Four intermendiate sprints beld

the key to the yellow jersey of leadership, held overnight by Ludo

leadership, held overnight by Libdo Pecters, of Belgium, who races for a Dutch team, Kwantum, a supermarket chain. This team's policy was not to pit all their eggs in the same basket, and they made use of the sprints to shuffle the leadership among themselves.

In the second sprint, Jacques

Hanegraf won a 12 second bonus, which was enough for him to displace Peeters, and shortly afterwards it was the tune of a third

Kwantum man, Adri van de Poci, to

overall lead. This happened at Soissons, at a so-called flying stage, where van der Poel had broken elear

with seven others. They gained a promising fead of Imin 18sec, five miles before the sprint line, but a frantically chasing pack recled them in shortly afterwards.

The 170-strong bunch continued

Phil Anderson (Australia) made a

stab for victory with five other favourites. Stephen Roche (Ireland) and Kim Andersen (Denmark), who

FOOTBALL

#### Delight as Maradona joins Napoli

Naples (Renter) - Thousands of Napoli soccer fans celebrated in the streets after their club completed an eleventis hour deal to buy Argentino striker Diego Maradous from larvalous for a reported world record £5.4m.
The transfer agreement was

the transfer agreement was signed by the Bracelona president, Josep Lais Nunez, and his Napoli counterpart, Corrado Jeriaina, h a midnight ceremony at Barcelona's El Prat Airport on Saturday according to Spanish and Italian reports.

according to Spanish and Italian reports.

Napoll supporters lit torches, fired rockets and dived hete the sea as news of the deal reached the city. The completion of the agreement followed 43 days of hard and often confused negotiations. Only two day ago a Barcelona: spokesman roled out any sale of Maradona, but the stocky striker was determined to leave the club.

The Argentine star has seen his image crumble in Spain after two disappointing seasons, which culminated, this year I a three-mouth suspension for his part in a cup fixed herwese opposing players.

But the Napoll fans think he is so special they are crediting the city's

special they are crediting the city's patron saint Januarius, with bringing bim to Naples. More than 100 Neipolitan couples have already christianed their children Armanso Diego in the footballers's bonour. Another 2,000 wrote his name on their European election ballot papers. · · The Barcelopa board is expecte

to ratify the deal when it meets today. Napoli failed by several hours to meet the Italian league's deadline for purchases of foreign players for The 170-strong bunch continued with their staccato sprints, interspersed with crashes that were inevitable when so many cyclists were squeezed into lanes no more than 15ft wide. Hannagraf regained the leadership on the last sprint, six miles from the finish, and was later awarded the veillow iersey.

#### Beckenbauer at helm until 1986

Bons (Renter) - Franz Becken-bruer said in a felevision interview on Saturday that he had agreed to take charge of the West German-tean until the 1986 World Cap-finals. Beckenbauer, aged 39, who was a record 103 caps for his country, takes over from Jupp Derwall, who resigned last week. Although he cannot be appointed mataner - he has no conching manager — he has no conchin diploma — Beckenbaner said h would work with Horst Koeppel

**England apply** 

Engand will apply to stage the 1988 European championship finals but will not apply for either the European Cup final or the European Cup Winners Cup final next season. This was decided at the summer reacting of the Ext. Cup Winners' Cup final next seas This was decided at the sum meeting of the FA:

attacked together on a short climb.
Madiot won the uphilt sprint, with
Roche third. "I'll never be a
sprinter," the Dubliner said. STAGE ONE: 1. F House (Bel) 3tr 28mm 48esc; 2. J. F Raut; [Fr] 32858; 3. A. Reiper (Aus) 327:18. 4. E Fisnetseen (Bel) 327:18. 5. S Kelly (Ira): 8, V Bartietu (Fr): 7. G Citeus (Switz); 8, J Avan den Braiche (Bel): 9. G Lemond (US): 10. F Vizhu; (Fr): Other placings: 14, S Roche (Ira): 18, 6 Jones (BB). at same time.

awarded the yellow jersey.

78, G. Jonés (GB), all serue time.

STAGETWO (Bobbyny to Louron, 155 miles) 1,
M Medick (Fr) 7th "brin 31sec; 2, K Andersen
(Den) at 2sec; 3, S Roche (Inn) at 3sec; 4, R
Roches (Be) serue time; 5, E Vanderserden
(Be) at 7sec; 6, F Castang (Fr); 7 S Kolly (ref);
8, M Defonchiners (Be); 9, F Hoots (Se); 10, A
Pelper (Aus) at 3sme time, Other placings; 18,
P Anderson (Aus) at 7sec; 25, G Jenes (GB)
7:0028; 55, G Lennord (JB); 7:0028; 102, P
Sherwen (GB) 7:00:38; 119, P Miller (GB)
7:0028; 124, S Yates (GB) 7:00:38,

BASEBALL

#### Revenge easy for Wales By Paul Harrison

withers by an imings and 15 rens, to gain, revenge for two successive defeats by the English, England, drawn from the Merseyside area, a holled of the amateur game, were never in contention.

Jeff Lings, who pitched Wales out for 12 in 1979 had trouble with no

A lacklustre display by England made things easy for Waies in the annoual baseball encounter between the two nations in Newport at the weekend. The Weishmen were easy winners by an innings and 16 runs, to gain revenge for two successive defeats by the Eaglish England, drawn from the Merseynide area, a hotbed of the amateur game, were 48 agaist Gardner. 48 agaist Gardner.

The match ended on a high note with a fine diving catch by Mark Ring, a Rugby Union international.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Two forwards stand out

(Reuter) - Brian Case and David Hobbs pressed their claims for international selection with impressive foward displays in Britain's Caland team to play Britain in the semplatic win over Norther Division by five tries to three here yesterday.

The British coach, Frank Myler said afterwards, that Case and Hobbs were under consideration for selection for next Saturday's third interactional against Australia Hobbs' uncompromising defence however, resulted in a 10-minute of Friend, O Witght.

TRIATHLON

2 4

Amateur cyclist wins 'Ironman' Ian Hindley, from Pontefract, won Britain's first "fromman"

distance triathles on Saturday, covering the 140 mile course of swimming, cycling and running around Lincolnshire in 9 hr 18 min (David Powell writes). Eighth after the swim, he took the lead during his strongest discipline, a 112-mile cycle ride, and completed the event by running a marathon in 3 hr 23

Hindley, a second entergory amateur road cyclist, was surprised at his winning time. "I had been aming for 10 hours and even then I thought I was probably dreaming a bit, be said.

# to defeat world champions

BOXING

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

helplessness in five rounds without even extending himself at the King's

Hall, Belfast on Saturday night.
McGuigan's manager. B. J.
Eastwood, and the men with the
millions. CBS Television. believe that the world-rated Irish feather-weight will beat Wilfredo Gomez and Eusoebio Pedroza, the WBC and WBA champions respectively. If they are not available by October or November, "we are ready to move up to junior lightweight to challenge Rocky Lockridge," Mr

Eventhing went to the satisfaction of the Americans, who had come to Belfast to see for themselves the insh phenomenon who would captivate America. Gil Clancy, the



McGuigan; phenomenal

Barry McGuigan is ready to take on the world. That was the view of his backers after he had reduced a world-class boxer. Paul DeVorce, to His colleague, Mort Sharnik, the

British referee, Sid Nathan, who stopped the bout just as 20m people in the United States were anticipating a dramatic conclusion. As McGuigan booked the little New Yorker round the ring in the fifth, Mr Nathan stepped in and waved the American to his country. the American to his corner, Instead of seeing a spectacular knock-out the Americans saw confusion as the ring was crowded with officials, supporters, and TV men trying to find out what had happened. A member of the CBS crew said afterwards: "Your referee deprived McGuigan of a knockout and DeVorce of a chance of coming back". Mr Nathan, however, maintained that if he had waited for.

The world champion who will be

He rode the V4, and leapt into the

He saw his Honda colleague

#### **MOTOR CYCLING**

#### Title blow to Spencer

From Michael Scott, Assen

A failed sparking plug cap and an lead on the first lap. Two laps later his machine slowed. A pit stop failed to repair the broken plug cap, and Spencer retired. item of fine print may have cost Freddie Spencer the world championship in the Netherlands at the

After his prototype V4 Honda proved slow in practice for the Dutch TT, Spencer elected to race last year's V3 model. But be had not He saw his Honda colleagues Randy Mamola and Raymond Roche keep Eddie Lawson (Yamaha) in third place, while engaging in their own fierce combat. Mamola won that battle by a quarter of a second, his first win since 1982. ridden it in practice, and some ambiguous wording in the Dutch regulations made it debatable whether his entry would be SOloce 1, P. Maxnola (US) (Honda) 45-mins 48.88sec; 2, R. Roche (Pi) (Honda) 45-49 16; 3, E. Lawson (US) Yameha) 45-50.86; 4, R. Hasiam (GB) (Honda) 45-50.48; 8, W. Gardner (Aus) (Honda) 46-51.40; 6, T. Taira (Japan) (Yameha) 47-01.44. WORLD CHAMPHONSHIP: Lawson 89pts; P. Spencer (US) 72; Mamola 71; Roche 85; Hasiam 57.

As Giacomo Agostini, the head of the rival Yamaha team, said he would protest if Spencer rode the V3 and though the outcome of the subsequent jury meeting was uncertain. Spencer would not take the risk of losing points

His colleague, Mort Sharnik, the boxing consultant to CBS, agreed: "McGuigan's jab was so brilliant that it almost snapped DeVorces But the Americans were left speechless by the act of birdlike little

DeVorce to throw his hands up, "I would not have done my job properly."

The world champion who will be offered £370,000 to go to Belfast, has asked the Irish to supply him with 7 videos of McGuiran's contests to help him make his mind up. There was much in the bout to hearien Pedroza, as when McGuirgan was out-jabbed many times by the much shorter American and was received. caught by a series of beautiful uppercuts when on the defensive in the third round.

#### Scoreboard

Second for G Fowler 1-b-w b Small .....

Total (4 wids). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-33, 3-36, 4-88, BOWLING: Carner 11–2–25–1; Marshell 10– 3–30–1; Small 5–1–24–2; Beptiste 8–1–22–0; Herper 3–1–7–0

WEST INDIES: First imings
G Greenidge e Miller b Betham
L Heynas I-b- w b Botshen
A Gomes e Getting b Bothem
V A Richards I-b- w b Bothem
Q I Unyel I-b- w b Bothem
J Dejon e Fourier b Bothem
J Dejon e Fourier b Bothem
A E Beptietin e Downfon b Willis
A E Beptietin e Downfon b Willis
A Harder Gattling b Bothem

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-18, 3-35, 4-138, F-147, 6-179, 7-213, 8-231, 9-241, 10-245. Umphes: D. G. L. Evens and B. J. Meyer.

McGuigan tipped | A shadow over England's men of substance

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

After three splendid days, the their second innings, and with second Test match at Lord's, 100 minutes left before Satursponsored by Cornhill, hangs in day's close, the good work was the balance. England leads by 155 runs, with six second wickets standing and there are two days left. The forecast is for being fast undone. Lamb, however, stood firm, first with Gatting and, for the last 25 minutes, with Botham, Lamb and Gatting, both playing for their places, added 52, a partnership which was so

mainly fine weather. The pitch is not the easiest to analyse. It looks good and in most ways it is; yet on Friday 11 wickets fell in 74.5 overs for 238 runs and another 11 fell on Saturday in 73.4 overs for 240 runs. All except one (a runout) went to the faster bowlers, not only because they did most of the bowling. The ball is moving about off the seam, enough to have rejuvenated Botham and given the umpires a difficult

Nine batesmen have been leg-before, a sure sign that the ball is deviating. They may not all have thought they were out - Richards and Lloyd both nightmare to Gatting, at Lord's of all places, and with the promised land in view. seemed surprised at their decisions - but the bowlers will cite others who were perhaps lucky to be given in. Richards, for example, and looked to be rather more "out" an over or two before he was, and Botham, while batting at the end of Saturday's play, can only just have shaded the benefit of the doubt against Garner.

England's first innings lead of 41, only the second in their last 14 Test matches against West Indies, was an unexpected bonus, But at 36 for three in

Pringle, Miller and Downton to raise the 150 more runs which need to give themselves a real chance of winning. On most recent evidence there is little reason for thinking they will get them. On the other hand, these five can all bat and Botham's starts seem wholly propitious. His eight for 103 in West Indies's first innings was a more remarkable effort by far than his eight for 34 at Lord's in 1978 against a Pakistan side who had been pillaged by Kerry Packer.

excellent while it lasted that its

Just when he seemed to be

putting his doubters to flight,

Gatting played Russian roulette

again. For the third time in his last four Test innings (he was

run out on the other occasion).

he was leg-before playing no stroke; his front leg thrust at the

ball when there was no earthly

reason not to be meeting it with the bat. It must have been like a

So it is left to Lamb, Botham,

ending was hard to bear.

On Friday, evening England had bowled poorly enough in the last hour, Botham included, to go to bed feeling that they had let West Indies off the hook, In the first half bour on Saturday it looked as though the gods were not to forgive them. Richards and Lloyd played and missed half a dozen times. After that, one or the other seemed sure to go on and get a hundred. Never having done so in a Test at Lord's, Lloyd badly wants one for his collection. The setting, with the sun shining and more West Indians among the full house than on the first two days, was dan Richards's liking. was dangerously to

But it was Richards's friend and rival, Botham, who rose to the occasion. From the start of play at 11.0 until just after 2.30, when he took the last wicket, he found the energy and inspiration to bowl unchanged from the Nursery End. Before each over he had his sweater off



eagerly enough to scotch any thoughts Gower may have been toying with of giving him a rest.

England have won 26 Tests since Botham first played for them in 1977, only four of them without a decisive contribution from him; and of those four, one was against Sri Lanka. He has yet to be on the winning side against West Indies.

To take Botham's bowling on Saturday, Downton stood a long way back. From sideways on it was plain to see why. Botham was running in, as he had in his opening spell on Friday evening, with the old gusto.

The one other bowler to have twice taken eight wickets in a Lord's Test is the Australian, Massie, who did it in each England innings of the same the sound of creaking bones, match in 1972, by swinging the Downton held two good catches ball like a boomerang. Verity, against Australia, in 1934, and Underwood, against Pakistan in 1974; each time on a drying pitch, are the only others to have done it even once. When Botham achieved it against Pakisian he made a hundred in the same match. But that is

On Saturday, Willis was almost as herioc as Botham. He had a large part in sowing the early seeds of doubt in the minds of the West Indian batsmen, beating Richards and Lloyd in his opening overs, and he deservedly picked up the two wickets which eluded Botham. Willis's two for 28 in 13 overs from the Pavillion End belied until 6.30

enough propaganda.

and Fowler, Gatting and Pringle Baptiste made a typically

West Indian contribution to a thrilling day's play by starting 4-3-4 (à la Nicklaus or Watson) off his first three balls. For England, Broad was brought back to earth with a bump, Fowler with less of one, and Gower, when starting to play well, was caught at slip off one of those casual strokes of his which are lovely when they come off.

Then, at 6.0, it was all overon a beautiful evening with no one wanting to go home. If there are not to be 96 overs in the day, surely they could play

#### Leicester bowling thrashed again

By Ive Tennant

leaders, who were saveged by Somerset on Friday, suffered further on Saturday. Javed Miandad, playing only his second county game since being injured in January, took an undefeated 212 off them for

Glamorgan.
A total of 768 mins was scored off Leicestershire's attack in the two days. That is, however, 100 fewer than Derbyshire have conceded in their last two days in the field. There Humphrics. Worcestershire's

wickethosper, made a career-ben unbeaten 133 off them.
Gooch followed his 227 against Derbyshire with a brilliant 131 off Yorkshire for Essex,
SWANSEA: Glanospin 427 for 4 (layed Mandad 212 not out. A L Jones 32, 6 G

for 5
Wich Cest Effe Wich Cest Shirt 480 for 6 dec (D)
J Humphrise 193 red cat. N. J. Western 67, P. A.
Tende (N. D. M. Smith 62), De Hydrian 50 hy 9
MEADING LEY: Yorkshire 183 (J. K. Lever 6 kgr
69; Essen 204 for 3 (G. A. Geoch 12)),
O'Herr Ray Tick: Twat Eddyn, Cangridge
University 207 for 8 (A. St. Devise 60) not oug v

#### England lead 2-0

England took a winning 2-0 lend in the three-match series when they bear New Zealand by six wickets in the second one-day women's cricket match at Grace Road, Leicester.

#### Today's fixtures Second Text Match

LORD'S: England v West Indies (11.0-6.0) County Championship (11.0) SWANSEA: Glemorgan v Lalcestershire LIVERPOOL: Lancashire v Middlesex NORTHARPTON: Northamptonshire v Somerset THE OVAL: Surrey v Hampshire HASTHIGS: Sussex v Kent EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Glouces-

társhre WORCESTER: Worcestarshire v Darby-HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Esse

Other match
Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire.
Cambridge University UNDER-25 COMPETITION: Cheim Essax v Northemptonshire; An Sizsex v Hampstire

. Then again, you could always open the sun roof. That's electrically

operated too. As are the windows.

But perhaps the greatest luxury

never feel as if they're having to try

The ease of driving is assisted by power steering which, though fingertip light at parking speed, still gives you plenty of 'road feel, when you're

As you'd expect, the automatic

And the suspension, while tuned to smooth your way round town, feels reassuringly firm on the open road. Meanwhile, there's a splendid display of instruments on the dashboard. An onboard computer is standard so, among other things; you can monitor your average speed and fuel

very hard.

driving faster.

consumption.

gearbox is standard.

the 2.8 litre Granadas have to offer is the

heary of power.

No matter what

you ask of them,

the silky-smooth

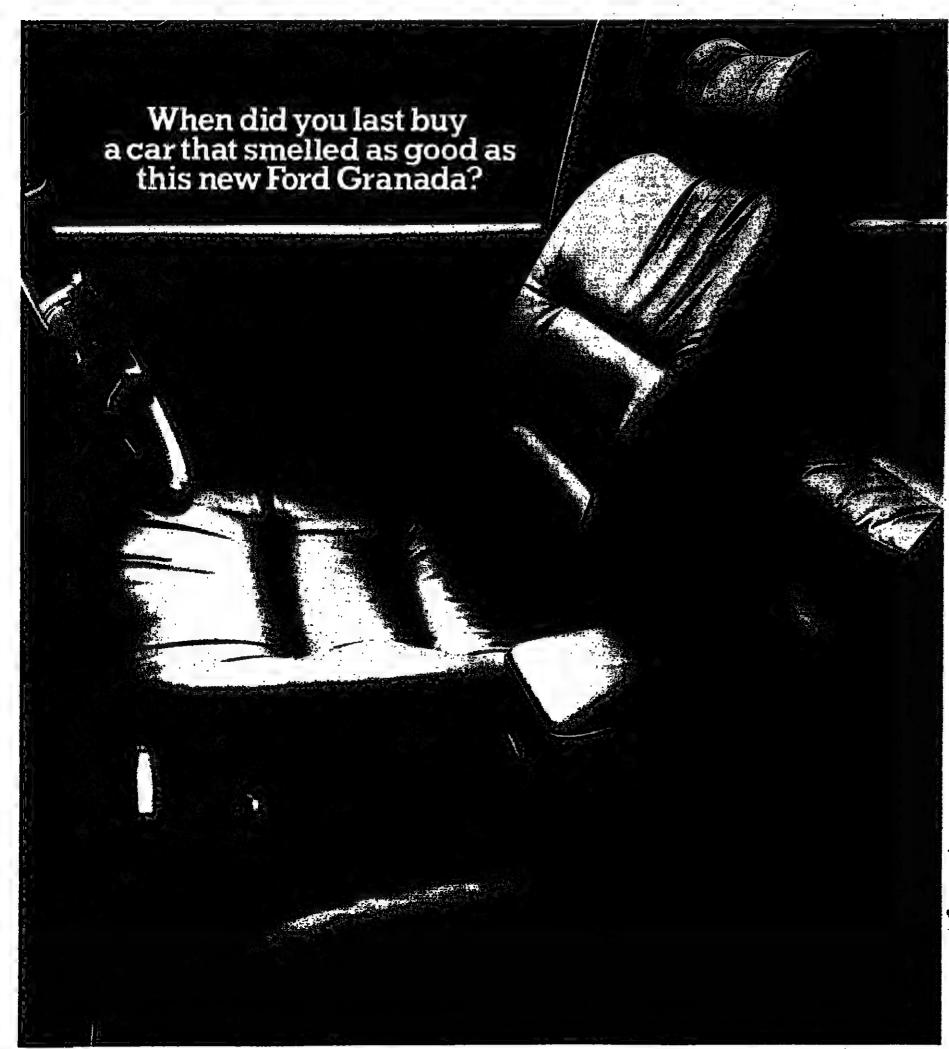
always seem to

have so much in reserve that you

V6 engines

GL

And the heated door mirrors.



standard too. It's particularly pleasant Remember leather upholstery, and that lovely fragrance that greets you. ... If you're ever caught in one of those when you open the car door? frustrating summer traffic iams.

To many people it's the ultimate

Well today, once again, you can buy a Ford Granada with leather. seats. It's the new top of the line Ghia. X Executive which is now available in limited numbers; limited because the top grade hides which are supplied by Connolly take over sixty hours each to tan, soften and turn into fully dressed leather.

But, of course, you don't have to buy a Granada with leather seats if you don't want to. Those who prefer doth will find any of the Ghia X models just as comfortable.



Are you as well informed as the Ford Granada driver? Note the overhead co Imagine that you're behind the

wheel Does the seat position need changing? Easy, it's power-adjusted. So is

the front passenger seat. Does the temperature suit you? If not, you can always turn on the air conditioning. Believe it or not, that's

of warning lights which alert you to potential problems like low oil level and worn brake pads. Few drivers are as well informed. But rather than read about it, why

An overhead console houses a row

not drop in to your Ford dealer and experience the Granada first hand. It may well have the most comfortable seats you'll sit in all day.

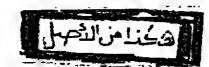
: With or without leather uphoistery.

lights are standard on the



Ford cares about quality





**ATHLETICS** 

Casual finish ruins

League leaders overcome by the gulls
By Marcus Williams Lancashire zest

By Richard Streeton

LAPCASHINE
J.A.Churrod e Metson o Daviel
S.J.C.Shapphnessy e Steck & Daviel
S.J.C.Shapphnessy e Steck & Daviel
J. Arrisanne o and 9 Edmonds
O P Hughes c Bustner b Stack
N H Festproter b Edmonds
S.J. Jefferies c Bustner b Emburey
J. Stranges c Edmonds b Coveries
J. Watterson 1-b - u b Daviel

G D Barlow & Hughes b Weddin C T Rackey & Abrahams b Jene W N Stack har out. 70 Deather of Weddingoo b O'Sh

P H Edmonds I-b w b Simpons,
"J E Enburny b O'Shaughnessy
N F William I-b w b Asad.
N G Cowns I-b w b O'Shaughnessy
IC P Meturn Stateons is Afatt.
W W Design or or or

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire extra cover and Slack was run out (4pts) beat Middlesex by 54 runs. without flaing a ball. Barlow barned Middlesex, the John Player trisby before Highes 100k a good court in dea background round. Middlesex, the John Player Leggic leaders, looked thoroughly out of sorts and were heavily beaten by a zestful Lancabhire side. Buncher hit a sparkling 63 but Middlesex never looked like reaching their target of 187 and they lost in the competition for the first time this

This was not one of the better Middlescr performances in the field, whith some ragged fielding at times. The crowd were irritated that Middlescx did not manage to complete 40 overs and Edmonds, in particular, was jeered by the members as he returned to the pavilion after a dilatory final over, in which he shuffled his fieldsmen and adjusted a lace. Edmonds and adjusted a face. Edmonds conducted the boos, which was unnecessary, and earlier it was also wrong of Cowans to bowl a beamer at Simmons.

PATE

· Commence

Water with

فتهمين لهداء

A. F. HARTING

wrong of Cowans to bowl a beamer at Simmons.

Abrahams and Hughes, with a brisk third-wicket stand, were the first Lancashire batsmen to step up the run-rate. Williams bowled eight economical overs straight through: Daniel dismissed Ormrod and O'Shaughnessy in his first over; and the total was only 34 after 16 overs. Hughes was caught on the sourcethe total was only 34 aner 10 overs. Hughes was caught on the square-leg boundary and Abrahams gave a yeura cauch in the next over.

Cowan's beamer might have been unintentional but it looked an ugly piece of cricket. Simmonds turned away and the ball flew from his bat for a each to deep point.

for a catch to deep point.

The Middlesex batting always looked slightly frantic as they tried

Lo recover from a poor start. In successive overs Radley was held at FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-19, 8-64, 4-64 5-105, 8-111, 7-111, 8-121, 9-131, 10-132

Northamptonshira owed their first league success of the season to a fine 81 not out from Richard Williams which clinched victory over Somerset by seven wickets with three overs to spare at Northampton.

An outstanding all-round per-formance by Dipak Patel, who made 98 in 101 minutes and then took three for 36 with his off breaks, carried Worcestershire to a 22-run victory over Derbyshire at New Road, Patel and Neale put on 108 in 15 overs travers a storal of 227 for

15 overs towards a total of 222 for

Target is too great

for Glamorgan

CRICKET: JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE Underwood leaves few pickings for

Sussex by 82 runs.

A remarkable spell of howling, even by the standards of the old master, Derek Underwood, ensured an easy John Player League victory for Kent at the Central Ground, Hastings, yesterday, Underwood's figures, were 8-2-12-6 and he bowled with all his customary skill after Kent had scored a demanding 222 for five.

Surprisingly, they were his free crishly before Hughes Jook a good crish at dep backward point.
When Tonlins can himself-out. Middlesen were 68 for four. Butcher did his best but Edmonds fell at 105 and then, from consecutive balls in the twenty-nineth over, Butcher was caught at deep midwicket and Emburey was bowled pushing forward. It was effectively the end.

222 for five.

Surprisingly, they were his first wickets in six matches in the competition since last August and for all of that time he had needed only one more wicket to become the first bowler to take 300 in the competition. Ironically, he was beaten to the target by a matter of minutes yesterday by Lever, of Essex, who was 12 wickers behind at the start of the season.

When Underwood come on for the tenth over yesterday, Sussex

.) Statemorph one may use.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-21, 3-107, 4-108, 5-137, 8-166, 7-171, 5-165, 9-186.

When Underwood come on for the tenth over yesterday, Sussex were 33 for one and a packed crowd of 5,000, is holiday mood, were warming to the contest. When Underwood's work was done Sinsex were 60 for seven and the seaguills swooping over the castle ruins above the ground resembled volutures awaiting the pickings.

Three of Underwood's victims were stumped by Knott. Of the others, Gould made the mistake of trying to cut a straight ball, Parker gave a straightforward return catch and Alan Wells was fatally trapped on the back foot. Flourishes by Greig and Phillipson gave the Sussex supporters a little to cheer, although after eight meetings in this League they have yet to see their side beat Kent on home soil.

Kent, with only one previous win this season, had been given a fine

Kent, with only one previous win this season, had been given a fine snart by Potter and Taylor, who seized the initiative once his partner had fallen to a good running catch by Mendia, Taylor and Cowdrey added 54 in eight overs before Taylor was caught at gully for 72, but Cowdrey continued to hit out effectively and was seeking his third six when Parker's sale hands intervened on the midwicket boundary. Johnson and Tavaré cusured a formidable total. In loss of late wickets to Fowler and Newman kept the target within Derbyshire's reach, but they were soon in trouble against Patel. Leicestershire yesterday compiled their highest John Player League total, 291 for five, setting Glastorgan a formidable target that they made a splendid effort to reach. They lost by 29 runs.

R Tuylor c Mouds to Regre... 3 Anest to C M Walls 5 Cowdray o Perfor to Berchy M Ellison to le Rout.

They state a spiendia enon to reach. They lost by 29 runs.
The architects of Leicestershire's success were Whitaker (132) and Willey (106). They put on 178 for the fourth wicket in 23 overs. For Glassorgan Javed Miandad and Younis Ahmed put on 72

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15 B 6-54, 6-55, 7-60, 8-89, 957

Lever ends Yorkshire Winning Fair
By Peter Bar

HEADINGLEY: Ess Yorkshire by 18 runs.
After four successive yorkshire's surge Player League table abrupt stop yesterday

Umplies: J H Herris and J Jameson Northants v Somerset

Trotal #38.4 (wars)...

onahira (4pts) won by 7 wh

Total (8 wids, 40 overs) \_\_\_\_\_ M R Davis and P H L Wilson did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-62, 3-83 122, 5-181, 5-162, 7-168, 8-174. BOWLING: Materider 6-2-22-1; Hardey 8-0-50-4; Walter 6-2-33-1; Wild 6-0-24-0; Williams 8-1-

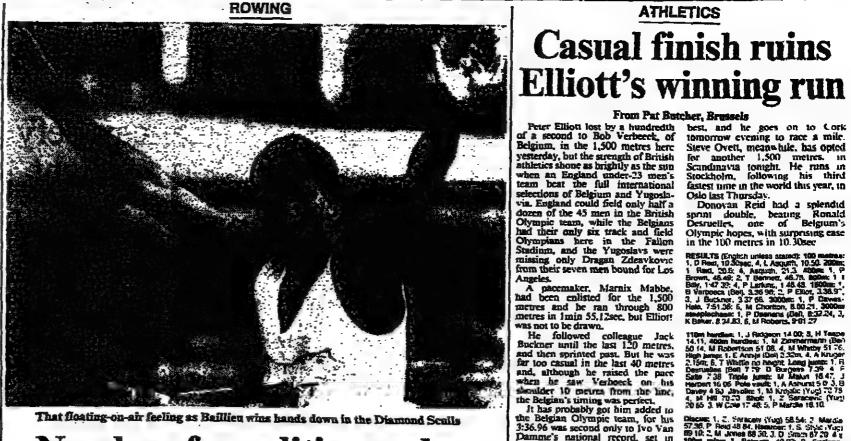
A R Butcher I-b-w b Trendet.
G P Howarth e Pence b Nichola
R D V Knight a Terry b Jesty ....
M A Lynch a Andrew b Cowley. Total (5 wide, 38.5 overs)

I R Payne, G Monthouse, S T Clarice and D M Ward did not but. J Bamber, D.J Wild, 1D Rigley, R. W. Her Walter and N.A. Mallender did not bet. Ward did not but.
PALLUE WEGGES: 1-61, 2-73, 6-512, 4PALLUE WEGGES: 1-61, 2-73, 6-73,

Worcestershire v Derbyshire

Total (36.5 overs)...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-44, 3-70, 4-52, 5-94, 5-140, 7-153, 8-171, 9-791, 10-200. BOWLING: Kept Dev 6.5-0-46-1; Pridgent 6-0-14-1; Petel 8-0-86-3; Inchmore 7-1-36-0; https://doi.org/10.100 Limpires: B Dudieston and J W Holder.



That floating-on-air feeling as Baillieu wins hands down in the Diamond Scuils

No place for politics on day of great British landslide

Peter Coni, Henley's chairman, set the ton of the Royal Regatta while impiring the Grand Challenge Cup yesteday. The British Clympic eight, in the leivery of Leander and London, met the United States's second fastest crew, Washington University, and Mr Coni wore Leander socias a London cap and, to his credit, a neutral Internainal Rowing Federation tie. Coni has had enough of political overtones once again the year. The Royal Regatta is not the place to air political persuasions," he said.

British crews won six of Henley's seven elite events. The only overseas victories were to Brown

NABRESULTS FROM HE

Queen Mother's

Prince Philip Challenge

SATURDAY'S RES

Challenge Cup

University in the Ladies' Plate and onversey in the Latter. Plate and the talented lightweight Danes in the Double Sculls, not forgetting the South Africans in the Thames Cap, registered as a British club. Some British Olympic crews's performances, however, caused eyebrows to be lifted.

be lifted.

The British eight were programmed to win the Grand by at least five lengths but they went off far too fast, like nervous kittens, and took some time to settle and find their rhythm. They led by 2½ lengths at Fawley, and won the race by three, Washington University fought bravely and nearly lost it once, but received a senerous

ovation along the enclosures. What a Grand it would have been if the United States had sent their powerful Olympic eight.

A race to savour was in the Princess Elizabeth Cup between St Edward's School and St Joseph's Preparatory School, of the United States. Both young crews were in determined mood, giving everything they had, and there was never more than half a length between them down the course. The United States eight led until the closing minutes of the race, when St Edward's emised through to win The British Olympic coxless tour, Nottinghamshire County and Tyne, had a very close call a quarter of an

Nothinghamshire County and Tyne, had a very close call a quarter of an hour later, against London University and Tyrian. The Olympic crew could never clear their opponents and won by a canvas, London University appealed for a foul at the end, but they had no case with both crews in neutral water. However, one expects more from a British Olympic crew. Olympic circw.

One expects even more so from Beattie and Stanhope, another British Olympic selection, who did not row out in the final of the Silver Gobiet along the enclosures, which, to say the least, was embarrassing. Their British opponents, Pearson and Riches, came through, woodering no doubt why they will not be on a plane next week travelling to California.

One of Great Britain's long-serve.

One of Great Britain's long-serv-ing warriors, Chris Baillieu, who has not been sciented for Los Angeles

**SWIMMING** 

Scots show Britain how to win

Damme's national record, set in winning the silver medal at the Montreal Olympics. Elliot's 3:36,97 took over a second off his personal

Scotland won the eight nations match, sponsored by Esso, at the Empire Pool, Cardiff, over the weekend, with a brilliant team performance which brought them I I victories and 5 national records.

victories and 5 national records.

They were well served by all six of their British Olympians but, in fact, their most successful competitor on this occasion will not be going to Los Angeles. Ruth Gilfillan, of Dundee, won the 200, 400 and 800 metres freestyle events. Unfortunately, at the official Olympic trials, a few weeks ago, she swam well below her excellent early season form, her training having been interrupted by illness.

Britain's Olympic captain, Brew, played his part magnificently for Scotland, both as pool-side motivator and also a model competitor, in winning both medicys easily

tor and also a model competitor, in winning both medicys casily yesterday—the 400 metres in a new Scottish record of 4mins 31,02sec and the 200 metres in a seemingly-less impressive time of 2min 08,11sec.

However, in the shorter event, he was on schedule to improve his own British record at half distance, but a fluffed turn and the lack of any challenger over the final 50 metres

**EQUESTRIANISM** Night Cap lifts Miss Holgate

RESULTS (English unless stated): 100 matters; 1 P. Red., 10.50-ac, 4 L. Asquish, 10.50. 200m; 1 Red., 20.5: 4, Asquish, 21.3. 450m; 1 P. Brown, 46.7: 3. 450m; 1 P. Brown, 46.7: 3. 54.9: L. P. Larker, 148.43. 1890m; 1 P. Broton, 46.4: 1. 1900m; 1 P. Broton, 1. 3. 55. 3

110m hardian: 1. J. Ridgicon 14 00; S. H. Yaapa 14.13, 400m hardian: 1. M. Zorthermalin (Bei-50 14, M. Robertson 51 08, 4, M. Whitby 51 76. High jamps: 1. E. Arnyle (Beil 2.32m, 4, A. Kruger 2.15m; S. 7. Whitfie no height Long jamps: 1. R Destuden (Beil 7.79 D. Burgers 7.39 4, 6 Satts 7.38 Traple jamps: M. Mahari 18.41, J Herbert 16 06 Pole vandt, 1, A. Arnyla 50, 3, 8 Daviny 4 B.) Janoline 1, 13 Krigatic (Yog) 72.73 4, M. Hill 70.73 Short 1, Z. Scharavia (Yug) 20.65 3, W. Cale 17.40; 5, P. Martile 18.10.

Discuss: 1, 2, Seracen (Yug) 58.54; 7 Mercie 57.36; P. Reed 48.84; Newmar: 1, S. Style, Yug) 19 10; 2, M. Jeres 68.30; J. D. Simm 67.27 4 y 10 to water: 1, Bergam, 40.27; 2, England, 10.39; 4, 4, 400m reter; 1, England, 10.39; 7 Final result: England 157; Debjum 122; Yugostavia 122.

By Jenny MacArthur

Viginia Holgate, the Olympic short-listed rider, confirmed the snort-used rider, confirmed the strength of her hand when she wen the final trial at yesterday's Castle Ashby horse trials in Northamptonshire sponsored by Jaguar Cars, riding her "second string" British National Insurance Night Cap. She also come ninth en Precless, who is still exceeded as her tens has a first start of the strength and come into the receive with the still regarded as her top horse. Miss Holgate's performance yesterday was typically gutsy – she was only feeling "90 per cent" fit following a virus which she contracted last

reck. Ian Stark, who burst upon the three day eventing scene just twelve months ago, underlined his claim for a place in the Olympic team to be announced today when he finished second on Oxford Blue and sixth on Sir Wattle Stark, who gave the his last a water stark, who gave up his job a year sgo to concentrate on eventing is in the envisible position of having two equally good young horses on which to be

Mark Todd, from New Zealand, gave the British riders a chance to study the kind of opposition they will meet at Los Angeles when he third on Charisma

Nevelety DECEMBER 1

Tony Newbery from Leicha has a last chance to impress of the Show which starts toddy an Me Shoodal Agricultural Centre at squeetingh in Warwickshire.

Newbery, reserver fit the 1976 Montreal Olympics, unused the Aachen Show in West Germany a fortnight ago. Five office short-listed riders were competing but Newbery's horse, Ryan's Mill, anywhom he had sone consistently that during the Spanish tode at Tany, was injured.

The five in Aachen and two Whitaker brothers that were two Whitaker brothers that the first that the firs

Tomorrow is the riding pony preeding classes, sponsored







Surrey Hampshire

Tribulate that unmoved, and in the state of proceeded full steam and Stevenson Sidebottom and Stevenson Sidebottom and Storeston for torpedoes into their Book Sidebottom their Benoved Failin, but the other You for the Could not match sither he movement or accurate Desid Past and Lillie then added thirty tracks winning runs in the last four overs.

EDGET TO Total (8 witts)...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-32-32-1153, 5-161, 8-161, 7-173, 8-161 Metalin Lever.



Thames

Steward

Cup goes to Southfield

Miss Thomson breaks record

Antie Thomson of Scotland, Leighn's second derived getter thomson successing the legent bare changed than ender the social barriers and will select the scotland of the second formally and than such at Royal Guernsey yester grandfunctivesson.

day. It gave her a WPGA record with an eight-under-par aggregate of 280. Rains France 2 2012.
Gase W. Sewope, G. Smortin. 4038243, 2
Francoutist, G. Bostoniev 41,8332; 3, Juno, M.
Peccott, 41,83,14.
Class W. I., Scorpie, J. Morey, 38,48,32; 2, Aca, N. Maris 40,28,14; 3, Flash, S. Paden, 40,45,47.

N. Maris 40,28,14; 3, Flash, S. Paden, 40,45,47.

YACHTING: The United States and Britain each won three races in the inaugural Liberty Cup, off New York, Harold Cudmore (Britain) twice defeated an American yacht.



RESULT: 1. 6

Glympic team.

Selburrs Mest 100n hackstroket 1. Grad.

86.32eeg. 2. O When, \$6.88; 3. P Rotes,

86.32eeg. 2. O When, \$6.88; 3. P Rotes,

86.72e, 300e trionarie; 1. P Mornes, Vrin

56.65eeg. 2. P Mornes, LEP-14; 3. C

Gardinia; 150.89, 300m hardstant member; 1

57.1meanth, 250.89; 2. P Mornes, 10. Diego.

15. DI.ST (85.80cord; 2. N Librier, 15.0 Mgg.

15. DI.ST (85.80cord; 2. N Librier, 15.0 Mgg.

15. DI.ST (85.80cord; 2. N Librier, 15.0 Mgg.

20. Security, 15.46.10; 1

WOMEN, 250m basterier, 1. A Margine, 207.53;
2. N togetren, 217.26; 3. E Marsen, 213.78,
200m basterier, 1. T Margine, 207.53;
2. N togetren, 211.26; 3. E Marsen, 213.78,
200m basterier, 1. T Margine, 207.53;
2. N togetren, 211.26; 3. E Marsen, 213.78,
(16 record; 2. N Hopshed, 215.26; 3. M
Griddon, 216.14, 300m freedyte; 1. T Cohen,
323.03; 2. M Richertson, 323.32; 3. K
Lineten, 323.35.

## O'Brien keeps Ascot option open Coquito's

El Gran Señor may yet attempt to credit Vincent O'Brien with a third triumph in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on July 28. "I'm determined to keep my options open", the master trainer of our era said yesterday. "Things have a habit of changing from day to day. I don't think that Darshaan would be risked on firm going and it could turnout that we only have Time Charter and Sun Princess to beat. I see no point in committing myself so far in

Other possible targets for Saturother possible targets for Saturday's Irish Sweeps Derby winner include the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup, the Phoenix Champion Stakes and the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket. For O'Brien to be able to consider whether to run El Gran Sènor over a mile or over 12 furlongs in his next race is further proof of his horse's versaulity.

El Gran Senor is an outstanding racehourse. It is true to say that Pat Eddery's seven rival jockeys played into his hands by setting too slow an early gallop, as demonstrated by the overall time of two minutes 31.5 seconds - over two seconds slower than that recorded by Shareef Dancer in 1983. But to cover the final furlong in 11.5 seconds is fair

going by any standard.
Rainbow Quest kicked for hom a
quarter of a mile out but El Gran Senor cut the French Derby third down to size in no uncertain fashion. In the process the pair left Dahar, the Prix Lupin winner, for dead. He finished five lengths away in third. For El Gran Snor's critics to assert that he still has to prove his ability to stay a mile and a half is both hypercritical and unnecessary.

Rumours have persisted that Robert Sangster was involved in the purchase of Secreto in order to prevent El Gran Señor from having to renew the rivalry with his Epsom conqueror. "Nothing could be further from the truth," the Isle of Man millionaire sold usersers." Man millionaire said vesterday. "I have no interest in Calumet Farm. Anyway, it just doesn't make sense. The one thing we wanted to do was to prove our point by beating Secreto. We all wanted him to run." O'Brien initiated a double by winning the P. J. Prendergast Stakes with Moscow Ballet, "He is by Nijinsky out of Millicent, who is a sister to Mill Reef," the trainer said. "I'll probably bring him over to England in the autumn for seven-furlong races like the Champagne

GOING: good to firm

Draw: 5, 6f high numbers best

Greenstead Lady. 5.0 Miami Star. Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 Gains.



Epsom defeat in Saturday's Irish Derby (Photograph: George Selwyn)

The Pretty Polly Stakes for three-year-old fillies fell to Princess Pati, who made every yard of the running and romped home by six lengths, Dukayna, Michael Stoute's chal-lenger, finished a disappointing fith, Alianna, who had run Katies was withdrawn with a veterinary certificate.
On the home front, Karadar's

Stoneham reports on the brave performances of Lester Piggott and Teenoso in France - Page 19

triumph under 9st 10th in the Miners Northumberland Plate at Newcastle equalled the 101-year-old weight-carrying record for the race and also repeated for Stoute his 1981 victory with Dawn Johnny. Tony Kimberley excelled himself in his judgment of pace by making

NOTTINGHAM

2.30 GUILDHALL SELLING HANDICAP (£919.20: 1m 2f) (10 runners)

7-4 Unit Tent, 3 Kelly Bay, 9-2 Esker House, 6 Lord Of Misrule, 6 Belle Vue, 12 Monteanto

PORIM: KELLY BAY (S-9) 2nd beaten \$1 to Bit Of A State (9-10) 8 ran. Ponetract 1m h'cap good to firm June 23. LORD OF MISRULE (8-4) 3rd beaten 5 fel to Roberta Sirt (8-11) 14 ran. Bath 1m 22 cell h'cap Srm June 18. ESKER MOUSE (8-0) 6th beaten 6 to Docarysmockerostric (9-0) 6 ran. Reddar 1m 11 set h'cap good May 29, BELLE VAE (7-1) 6th beaten 11 to Repid Lad (9-13) 7 ran. Boverley 1mm 2t h'cap frm June 20, UNIT TENT (8-11) 7th beaten over 8 to Monclare Trophy (9-7) 15 ran. Robestone 1m 2t set h'cap good to firm Apr 16 recently a winner on the lote of Man. Selection: KELLY BAY

Nottingham selections

By Mandarin
2.30 Kelly Bay, 3.0 Cerise Bouquet, 3.30 Coquito's Friend, 4.0 Gentileschl.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Esker House. 3.0 Arabian Mount. 3.30 Gaius. 4.0 Gentileschi. 4.30

FORM: ARABIAN INCUM (8-11) 2nd beaten nic to Show Home (8-11) with Harygreet (8-8) not in first 10 of 18 Lecester 5/ min sites good to firm June 18. CERISE BOUGUET (8-11) 2nd beaten 11 to Swift and Sure (8-11) 7 ran. Newbury 6/ min sites good to firm June 13. LeNGPIELD LADY (8-8) 2nd beaten 3/ to Duck Fight, (8-11) 10 ran. Langled 5/ sell sites good to sell sogod to sock May 28. OutCox Fight (8-11) 11 ran. Ascot 6/ min sites good to 11 ran. Ascot 6/ min sites good to 57 Newbork (8-11) 11 ran. Ascot 6/ min sites good to 57 Newbork (8-11) 11 ran. Ascot 6/ min sites good to 57 Newbork (8-11) 11 ran. Ascot 6/ min sites good to 67 Newbork (8-11) 11 ran. Ascot 6/ mi

5-2 Cerise Bouquet, 7-2 Arabien Moun, 6 Lingfield Lady, 6 La Bella Notte, 7 Suners, 10 reydale, 12 Taylors Renovation, 20 others.

3.30 HOME ALES GOLD TANKARD HANDICAP (27,620: 6f) (10)

3.0 KLIX DRINKS MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o filles: £1,416:5f) (13)

nearly all the running. "The more they come at Karadar the more he sticks his head out and goes on," was the jockey's tribute to last season's Doccaster and Jockey Club winner, who now goes for the Goodwood Cup. If the Aga Khan's five-year-old had been in the same mood at Ascot, he would surely have gone close to beating Gildoran. "He was like a two-year-old and bubbled over beforehand," the trainer said. "but with the benefit of that race behind him, he was marvellously relaxed and settled on

At Newmarket the highlight was a sparkling performance by Shaikh Mohammed's Farah Flare in the Childwick Stud Stakes. A \$1.3m (£950.000) purchase as a yearling the Alydar filty beat Seattle Serenade by four lengths and her winning time of 61.74 seconds broke the 22-year-old record. "She's a really smart filly and wil now go for the Cherry Hinton Stakes," Henry Cecil said.

Next weekend the spotlight falls on the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown.
O'Brien and Dick Hearn confirmed
Sadlers Wells and Morcon as
probable starters but Heary Candy reiterated his warning about Time Charter, "She won't run if it's hard, as the King George and the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe are her main objectives. I don't mind if it's firm but I'll walk the track before making

#### Curragh details

Appeal (R E Sangster) 9-0
Pat Eddary (2-7 tav) 1
Rainbow Quaet be by Blushing Green-Will
Follow (K Abdula) 9-0 S Caustion (5-1 2
Deher be by Lyphard-Dehile (B McNati) 9-0
A Lequeux [10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 16 Tellos (6th), 18 Long Pond (7th), 40 Inflation Beaser (5th), 100 Merch Song (4th), 200 Mino Volscor (8th), 8 Ran 11, 51, %, 1L M V O'Brien in Ireland. TOTE: Wirt. 20.13. Places: 12p, 14p, 19p, CSF, £2.65. 2 min 31.05 sec.

MERAVAL (D) (Li Fisher) M Ryun 3-8-4 NUMESMATIST (C,D) (Duripsnel UK Lid) D Sease 5-7-11 SHASTA SAM (B) (Mrs S Gribben) R Hobson 4-7-7 MRL 9 CHONCE (M BIRTINIA) D Plant 6-7-7 1983: Gebbat 6-9-10 M MRer (16-1) B Gubby 12 ran.

11-5 Galus, 4 Jack Tar, 6 Tobermory Boy, 7.Mel's Choice, 8 Numismetist, 12 Kirchner,

PORBLE COOUTO'S PRIEND (9-3) 5th beaten over 71 to Forzando (8-5) 6 ran. Capanelle 6f stis, heavy May 13. NUMISMATIST (7-12) beaten 41 to Petong with PENTLAND JAYELIN (8-10) 28 ran. Ascot 6f if cap firm Jumy 22. Jack Tar (9-1) 4th beaten to ASPLEY ROCKET (7-9-1) 6 ran. York 6f hicap good to firm June 16. TOBERSONY BOY [9-3) 2nd beaten 31 to KING CHARLEMAGNE (7-3) 9 ran. York app'ce in cap good to firm June 15. GARUS (8-13) 17th beaten over 20 to Torwer (8-5) 28 ran. Ascot 1m hi cap first June 22 earlier (3-7) 2nd beaten shi hd to Covers Std (7-3) 14 ran. Newmarket 8f hicap good June 2.

2 021 KING OF CALIFORNIA (Roidwise Ltd) N Calleghan 9-2 BT
AVEC COEUR (T Liptori) W Gased 8-11 E Gu
GENTILESCH (EF) (C St George) H Cedi 9-11 E Gu
GENTILESCH (EF) (C St George) H Cedi 9-11 B Co
OPTINOSA (J Bigg) R Hotinsheed 9-11 WR
0 64 OWENS PRIDE (M Gritain) D Plant 8-11 B Co
STAR MAESTRO (J STARI) J Hardy 8-11 B Co
TRIUDICATOR (M Hardey) S Norton 8-11 C O
YALE (K Bettes) R Boss 8-11 B Reyn
1983 Snow Child 7-12 M Pry (5-1) Denys Smith 20 ran.
4-5 Genifisech, 7-2 King Of Cellfornia, B Yale, 8 Trudicator, 12 Optimosa, 18 others.

FORM: KINQ OF CALEFORNIA (9-0) won. Fal from Halcyon Cove (8-9) 8 ran, Catterick Bl mon stics good to firm June 9. GENTILESCHI (9-0) 2nd beaten 11 to Nathre Sider (9-0) 8 ran. Yermouth Gi mots sitis good to firm June 12. OwnerS PRIDE (8-6) 4th beaten 37-11 to Kalches (8-3) 8 ran. 9 ran. Ripon 5f sitis good June 8. STAR MAESTRO (8-0) 10th beaten over 8 7-11 to Prince Racine (9-0) 10 ran. Leicester 5f mich side good to firm June 11.

30 COLWICK HALL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,167: 2m) (13)

PORRE: DANCING GUY (9-0) 5th beaten 27 Val to Sen Carlos Bay (8-0) 10 ran. Beverley, 2rt theiden stakes, firm, June 13, TRIWADDA (9-0) 4th beaten 27-) to Axios (9-0) 10 ran. Yarmouth, 1m 3f 100yd maiden stakes, good to firm, June 13, LUCIETES (9-11) 3rd beaten 10 to Rotikio (9-0) with GRIEENSTEAD LADY (8-11) 4th beaten 13, 14 Yar. Yarmouth, 1m 6f maiden stakes, good to firm, June 12, WR TEASIE WEASIE (8-2) 7th beaten over 10 to Vernonoc (8-2) 10 ran. Redear, 1m 6f 160yd maiden stakes, good to firm, June 11, PACLIFICUS (8-11) 4th beaten 6th to Over Your Stoulder (8-11) 12 ran. Catterfol. 1m 4f maiden stakes, good to firm, June 2, WRITE THE MUSIC (8-0) 5th beaten 7t to Legal Lad (8-7) 10 ran. Ayr, 1m 5f maiden stakes, good, June 22.

5 31-0030 MARII STAR (MSs I Megragor) J Winter 9-7
11 00-002 RACEMORA (A Holl) M Smyly 9-1
12 00-000 MEARTLAND (S) (D Cordels sewards G Wragg 9-0
17 2-0000 ABSCILAPIES (Mss P Yord) P Hestern 8-9
22 00-0 KDYEM (F H Los LE) M Jewis 8-1
1983: Mark Of Respect 8-7 L Piggott (8-1) R Armstrong 15 ran.

6-4 Pacemosa, 3 Kid'era, 9-2 Mismi Star, 5 Heartland, 10 Assculações.

4.0 DAYBROOK STAKES (2-y-o colts: £1,064.80: 6f) (8)

# Friend can defy

Northumberland Plate on Saturday. there is no substitute for class and courage. Cognitio's Friend has the same attributes and, with the fast ground very much to his liking, he is a confident choice to give weight all round in the £9,000 House Ales Gold Tankard at Nottingham this

Coquito's Friend enjoyed an excellent second season, warning conditions more at Newbury, Salisbury and Taby in Sweden. This season's form figures are not inspiring but a closer look at his statement of the season's control of the season's form figures are not as the season's management of the season's season three runs suggests he has a clear chance today, despite the steadler of

On his seasonal debut at Thirsk On his seasonal debut at Thirsk in April, Coquito's Friend failed by five lengths to concede a stone to Grey Desire, who beat a good field in a listed race at Newmarket on Saturday. Both Grey Desire and the Thirsk runner-up, Lak Lustre, had had a previous race. Bea Hanbury's colt reappeared four days later and ran a fine race in the Abernant Stakes a Newmarket. Inishing a

Last time out Coquito's Friend was unsaited by the heavy ground when last of eight to Forzando in Rome and that run is best ignored. Rome and that run is west spaces.
Would-be supporters should also not be put off by the fact that he has not run for six weeks; last year his best win in Newbury's Hackwood.

absence.

Gaios is likely to head the market
on the strength of his good two-yearold form and a promisting seasonal
debut when second to Lovers Bid at
Newmarket. However, he was only
seventeenth to Torwar at Royal
Ascot and, although he now reverts to his best trip of six furlougs, this strikes me as rather too early in his second campaign to take on seasoned handicappers such as Coquito's Friend, Kirchner and

Tobermory Boy. Kirchner hs not always looked totally in love with the game so the biggest danger to my selection may be Tobermory Boy, who rarely runs a bad race and has twice won at Nottingham, However, Coquito's Friend has more than a touch of class and should be up to conceding

the seven-year-old 17th.

Whatever the fate of Gains,
Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott
should win the Daybroak States
with Gentileschi, a promising second
to Native Skier at Yarmouth on his
debut. Fatah Flare's Newmarket success on Saturday indicated the well-being of Cecil's twa-year-old team and it is hard to see what can stop Gentileschi getting off the mark

Michael Stoute seldom sends horses to Edinburgh so the presence of Aba Kadra in the Scotprint Maiden Stakes looks significant. The son of Blakency failed to stay 10 furlongs when favourite at Redcar five weeks ago but he now returns to a mile, the trip over which he can a promising second to Faridoous at Pontefract in his previous race.

The three-year-old maiden races at Windsor's evening meeting invariably throw up above averag ers who go on to much better both progressed from these events

11 0043 YARKEE BOND C British 8-3 R Fox 4

Last year and Braka has already

12 0002 BARNBROOK AGAIN S Metor 8-3 M Wigham 11

13 Nebanna, 10 Blackwet Boy, 14 others.

Young Nicholas, a good second to Braka before getting off the mark bere a fortnight ago, also looks likely to develop into a useful handicapper and he is napped to follow up in the Knightsbridge Stakes. Rasseema, Miss Puddle-duck and La Caneton are all capable of winning a race but Voyene of winning a race but Young Nicholas was so impressive two weeks ago that it would be sheer felly to oppose hirm tonight,

#### Course specialists NOTTINGHAM

NOTTINGHAM

TRANSPISE It Cod 3 is winners from 69 runners, 52.5%; J Dunton 18 from 99, 18.2%. JOCKEYS: W Carson 22 winners from 146 mounts, 15.7%; L Pogon 39 from 122, 32.0%; J Mercer 22 from 128, 17.2%.

WINDSOR

TRANSPIS: W O'Gormen 14 winners from 50 runners, 28.0%; G Nerwood 28 from 97, 28.4%; J Tires 10 from 54, 18.6%; J Tires 10 from 54, 18.6%; J Tires 10 from 54, 18.6%; T hees 18 from 61, 19.8%; J Mercer 15 from 112, 13.4%.

EDINBURGH

TRANSPISE D Smith 25 winners from 166 runners, 15.2%; J Wests 18 from 73, 24.8%; W Elsey 9 from 54, 16.7%.

JOCKEYS: L Chemicok 10 winners from 111 mounts, 9.9%; J Lowe 8 from 138, 6.8%; K Darley 18 from 76, 17.1%.

#### EDINBURGH GOING: good to firm

Draw: high numbers best 2.15 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE STAKES (3-y-o: £804: 5f) (5 runners) 4 0009- CLASSIC JEWEL Danys Smith 8-4 ... 6 0-049 HARVEST PRINCERS R J Williams 8 5 3-000 LIGHT ANGLE B Colvert 8-4 ... 9 000-0 MARTICHAN GSR. A Baiding 8-4 ... 9 0000 RAILROAD LADY R Hollinghood 8-4

1983: Harlanford Maid 8-4 D Leadbiller (4-1) Danys Smith 9 rats 8-13 Light Angle. 4 Hervest Princess, 6 Refroad Lady; 18 Classic well, 12 Marchans Girl. 2.45 LE GARCON D'OR HANDICAP (2832.80: 51) (8) 1 202: PERGODA (B) (CD) (BF) / Vickers 6-10-0 

H R NECRO (CLD) M Lambart 6-5-5 RUTTON'S HOPE T Taylor 3-5-0 RELATIVE EASE (D) D Chapman 19-7-12 10 0-300 STALTS PET (3) (3) Herbert John 5-7-10 11 0000 12 0802 FRENCH TOUCH (C,D) (8F) A Subing 7-7-7

1983: Perpode 5-8-6 M Hindley (3-1 fev) I Vickers 8 ran.

3 Perpade, 7-2 Ying Charlemagne, 5 Franch Touch, 6 H W Miloro, 6 China Gold, 10 Relative Same, 12 Hayton's Hope, 12 Staty's Pet. Edinburgh selections

By Mundarin
2.15 Light Angle. 2.45 King Charlemagne. 2.15 Amalie Bay.
3.45 Pousdale-Tachytees. P. 15 Ming Village. 4.45 Abu Kadra.
3.15 Pamer.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Harvest Princess. 3.45 Pousdale-Tachytees. 4.45 Abu Kadra. 5.15 Old Hubert. By Michael Seely 2.15 Railroad Lady, 5.15 BRONS&I (nap),

3.15 OLD COURSE STAKES (2-y-o: £772: 5f) (11) JOHNSTY FORTUNE (0) R Hollinshand 9-4 S Paris 8 KRISLIN (CD) R Shibbs 9-1 D Nichols 4 PRINCESS WENDY (CD) M W Easterby 9-1 M Hindley 7 2 00 SCHILY PRINCE IVOR P Calver 8-11 .. FOSSABILD F Watson 8-17 ... D Leadbline 7 3
3 FLEE, BALECTION (9) C Bootin 8-11 ... G Otknyd 5
GLASTONEIMEY GROVE Denys Smith 6-11 ... M Fry 10
324 RINETS BADGE T Craig 8-11 ... R Cartaine 71
RNTTNT C H Bed 8-11 ... N Cartaine 71

#### WINDSOR

Draw: high numbers best 6.45 MARBLE ARCH MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,378: 5f) (17 runners)

2 Bright Domino, 11-4 Secretarys Office, 9-2 Singapore Boy, 6 Henry Venture, 7 Valgly Oh, 12 Super Ageln, 14 others. 7.10 CHISWICK SELLING HANDICAP (2791.80: 1m 21 22yds) (12)

9-4 Tropical Storm, 11-4 Full Brigade, 4 Mopsy Lovejoy, 11-2 Rose Glow, 8 Summer Stop, 10 Mester Carver, 12 others.

Windsor selections

By Mandarin 6.45 Bright Domino. 7,10 Rose Glow. 7,35 Hidden Destiny. 8,5 Jolly Business. 8,35 Glen Kella Manx. 9,5 YOUNG NICHOLAS (nap). By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6,45 Henry's Venture. 7.10 Tropical Storm. 7.35 Fire Bay. 8.5 Stamping Ground. 8.35 Speak Nobly. 9.5-

7.35 MOTORWAY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,285: 1m 3f

#### 1963: Miss Placi 6-1 G Duffield (13-8 fev) M Praegott 4 9.4 Princess Wandy, 7-2 Johnny Fortune; 4 Krisilis, 6 Fost Injection; 8 Annie Bay, 10 King's Badge, 14 Glastonbury Grove, 36 others. 3.45 IMAGE SERVICES HANDICAP (£1,629.20: 1# 9833 TRICCO R Hollinshand 49-10 1462 HYDRAMEA D Chapman 5-8-5 4833 LIVE ARREST 89 SHORTO 5-8-2 0933 POURDALE-TACHYTERS R J Williams 8-7-10 1963: Been Boy 5-9-4 M Fry (4-6 tex) Dunys Smith 7 ran. 4.15 EAST OF SCOTLAND BOOKMAKERS SELLING HANDICAP (2841.70: 77) (9) 0-010 NENG VELAGE J Parkes 4-9-10 K Darley 2400 MEL NERA (8)-(0) T Craig 4-8-11 D Nichola 0-306 BUNDHOPE LYNN (8) (C,0) C H Sal 5-8-7 6-668 CAROKAN L Lightbrown 4-8-6 M 6660 WASSO (3) F Watson 9-8-6 M 6600 GO SPECTRUM T Barron 4-6-4 Sales Modes SAMPSON (3) (3) 7 Taylor 6-8-2 C MORE MORE THE CONTROL OF SAMPSON (5) 6-1-1-1 1983: Sundhope Lynn 4-8-1 N Carfale (7-1) C H Bell 16 ran. 4 Sundhope Lynn, 5 Go Spectrum, 6 Ming Village, Song Minetrel, 8 Cardigan, Mel Mina, 10 Indian Dawn, Moses Sampson, 12 others. 4.45 SCOTPRINT MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-0: 2985-20: ABU KADRA (BP) M Stode 9-0 FLYING BOOSEY (B) B Henbury 9-0 FRINGLE BAY M W Esstarby 9-0 THERAPEUTIC M Jarvis 9-0 DON'T BE SILLY Denys South 8-13 MY HOLME J Flaggardd 9-11 MY LIMA WIDOLITH (BF) P Sampoyne 9-11 1969: Hollowell S-G & Dublaid (5-1) M Prescrit 12 ran. Abu Nadra, 3 Doo't Se SBy, 5 Therapeutic, 6 by Holme, 8 ludolph, 10 Flying Bobby, 12 others.

5.15 SCOTEYTE HANDICAP (3-y-o: 2825.80; 1m 3f) 9412 PATTER W Essy 9-7 D1 2230 OLD HUBERT A Balley 8-7 P Bloo 9-022 BRONESIO S NOTOO 8-6 320 NODOUBLE'S DANCER (BF) J W Walls 2-5 9004 STONEY SOAT INN R Hollinsheed 7-7 ..... 1983: Rhytholic Pastimer 8-6 R Sidebottotts (7-9 R Williams 6 ran 7-4 Bronekt, 3 Notouble's Dancer, 5 Old Hubert, 6 Patter, 8 Ston Boat Inn, 10 Mahogany Hatis

4124 FRET CRY N Vigors 8-2 T Wei 2-000 JOLI WASHT M Playres 7-13 June 0-00 SeA BEG G Wang 7-12 B Crc 1902: Perlan-Tiura 8-5 M Hille (10-1) J Hindley, T1 rat. ado Lad, 7-2 Laurice Panther, Barn Yankee Bond, 7 Fire Bay, 10 others. 8.5 PALL MALL STAKES (2-y-o: £1,617.10: 67) (15) 1.5 PALL MALL STAKES (2-y-o: £1,517.10: 67) (15)

1 1141
3 4121
4 211
5 TAMENING GROUND (8) WO'GOMMEN 9-0 — These 7
4 4211
5 TAMENING GROUND (8) WO'GOMMEN 9-0 — These 7
7 TAMENING GROUND (8) WO'GOMMEN 9-0 — THE EDISON 1807
9 2312
1762 (JPSTART K Bressey 9-2 — M. HER 14
10 31 FLEUR ROUGE (D) G Humber 8-13 — T Cooken 7
11 SEN'S SURPPUSE E WIRE 8-11 — D MCKGOWN 1
12 90 BRONZE EFFECT R HERDON 9-11 — A McGGOM 15
13 6 COMEDY ACT IN MOOTS 8-11 — Mercer 2
14 MGRIT WALLER J BRONZE 9-11 — Mercer 2
15 MGRIT WALLER J BRONZE 9-11 — Mercer 2
16 MGRIT WALLER J BRONZE 9-11 — Mercer 2
17 9 BEARLEY ROURUS M Haynes 9-11 — Mercer 2
18 MGRIT WALLER J SHOOT 8-11 — S Cauthen 5
19 4 PETORRE B Harbory 9-11 — S Cauthen 5
22 SYMBIOTIC J Suicitis 8-11 — S Cauthen 5
23 SYMBIOTIC J SUICITIS 8-11 — B THOMSON 13
1882: Denoting Berron 8-11 W Causon (8-1) J Dunkop 8 ran. 9
4 Shamping Ground, 3 Joby Business, 9-2 Freemont Boy, 5 Rant Stamp, 7 The Upctur, 8 Four Rouge, 10 others.

8.35 HEATHROW HANDICAP (3-y-o; £2,758.80; 8f)



9-4 My Son My Son, 5-2 Glan Kelle Marris, 5 Hort Row, 6 Special obly, 8 Hatching, Bee's Dance, 10 others. 9.5 KNIGHTSBRIDGE STAKES (3-y-o: £938: 1m 2f22yds) (19)

2722/QS) (19)

2221 YOUNG NICHOLAS (C.D) - P Walwyn 9-8 ... J Margor 9 EAD LANGUAGE L Lighthrown 9-17 .... A McGiorn 000 BLACKWELL BOY (8) G Wragg 8-17 .... Pat Eddary 6 BLUELINIT D Boworth 8-11 .... A McGiorn 6-10 ... A McGiorn 6-11 .... A McGiorn 6-10 ... 4 RARFY A Balley 8-41
9-04 REVENUE J TINE 6-11
00 SHARNEROOK M Jervis 8-11
1-12 SHARNEROOK M Jervis 8-11
1-12 TREPRIVOOD P M Taylor 8-1
1-12 MISS PUIDUEDUCK 5 HBs 8-8
REBANNA J DURJOP 8-8
1-12 MISS PUIDUEDUCK 5 HBs 8-8
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## Saturday's results

Newmarket

1.9t 1, Fatah Flore (4-5 isv); 2, Seetilis Seremete (7-1); 3, Indian Flower (6-1), 10 ran, 2.00 1, Resent (6-4 inv); 2, Elazzi (15-8); 8, Maccarthurs Head (3-1), 4 ran, 2.30 1, Grey Desire (12-1); 2, Prego (8-1); 3, Grey Dresm (12-1); Superfative (7-4 inv), 11 ran, NR: Petong,

3.0 1, Empress Corina (11-2 inv); 2, in A Nutshell (12-1); 3, There There (6-1), 15 ran, 2.35 1, Negarite (5-1); 2, Royal Recourse (11-10 inv); 3, Himself (25-1), 11 ran, NR: Free As Ar, Localan, 4.65 1, 3t Himself (25-2), Royal Recourse (14-1); insider (1-12; 2, Princess Rive (20-1); 3, Relatively Smart (3-1 inv), 17 ran, NR: Recoty Domain. 3.45 1, Lisuranbel (5-4 fav); 2, Fighting Jimmy (11-2; 3, Action Turville (53-1), 8 nm. 4.15 1, Millistia (4-7-fav); 2, Shangoseer (5-2; 3, Frytome (7-1), 4 ran. 4.45 1, October (5-4 fav); 2, His Dream (5-2); 3, Tar's HB (53-1), 11 ran. NR; Young Buckers.

Newcastle 1.48: 1, Fochs (9-6): 2, Dawn Star (7-4 fav); 3, Bright Era (100-50), 7 ran. (2-1); 2, Diamond Cutter (7-1); 3, Scruzemage (50-1), Reelly Homest (5-2 fav), 9 ran. 2.59: 7, Kerader (10-1); 2, Special Vintege (7-1); 3, Fortune's Guest (12-1); 4, January (18-7); Forward and Fitzpetrick (13-2 ji-fav), 19 ran. NR: Centraline. 71. Forward and Rizpetrick (13-2 js-far/). 19 ran.
NRt Centraline.
3.38 1, K-Battery (9-1); 2, Messon Grange (141); 3, Arona (5-2 tarl). 11 ran.
4.90 1, Tickled Trout (5-2 t farl); 2, Monagu
Miss (10-1); 3, Pallaco (5-2 t farl). 12 ran.
4.90 1, Ho Mi Chini (5-2; 2, Meadow Starl (evers tarl); 3, Restoration (13-2), 14 ran.

Newmarket

Chepstow 2.15 1, Raschinate (4-1); 2, Reel Appeal (16-1); 3, Reet (swere fire), 6 ran. 2.45 1, Princesee Mones (4-1 8-law); 2, Flame Lly (3-1); 3, Top of the Mark (11-1), Dignified Air (4-1 8-law) 11 ran. 3.15 1, Migrate Margaret (3-1); 2, Megic Mink (10-1); 3, Leonkites (9-4 faw), 8 ran.

Lingfield Park

8.30 1, FOR CERTAIN (20-1); 2. Edelesu (20-1); 3. Dense du Moulin (20-1). Mirabiliery (9-4 faz), 15 rare NR: Blain's Winnis.
7.06 1, TRUMANS (8-1); 2. Royal Trouper (5-1); 3. Pitart (9-2). NR: Miamax, Morthern Talt., Dorney, John Papidok (9-4 levi), 6 rar., 7.30 1, 3PAJRK (SHEP (3-1); 1-tar); 2. Memilion (5-1); 3. Archen Lad (4-1). New Express (5-1); 1-tar). 8 rare.

Doncaster . E.4.3 f., Maniusha (\*-1); 2, Recemier (evens fav); 3, Bebecoots (3-1); 10 ran.

7.15 f. Pasife Designs (4-1); 2, Charming New (5-2 fav); 3, Crother's Heats (6-1);

7.65 f. Afzai (11-2); 2, Tregeure Hunter (4-1); 3, Compactor (6-1); H Easter, (7-2 fav); 8 rans.

8.15 f. Singling Boy (9-2); 2, Kuwati Palaca (4-1); theri; 3, Linpac Leef (6-1); Aftes Felham (4-1); theri; 3, Linpac Leef (6-1); Aftes Felham (4-1); theri; 3, Linpac Leef (6-1); 9 ran.

8.45 f.) Vie Parialence (2-1 fav); 2, Cusition Ledy (6-1); 3, Thereits (5-2); 9 ran. NR; The Impressed, Reinbow Vicion.

8.5 f. Assign Leon (6-4 fav); 2, Suby's Choice (9-1); 3, Ledy of Letsure (9-2); 5 ran.

NR; Trim Taxi.

Leaders on the Flat TRAINERS H Ceci 39 31 15 0 -7.52 M Stovte 32 24 21 0 -31.32 W O'Gorman 28 18 13 1 -0.67 J Duniop 26 28 24 0 -66.07 JOCKEYS

# Tripos results: Production engineering, theology, medical sciences, mathematics

The following Tripos examination results from Cambridge University are announced:

or 1 in the continuous of the

TNECLOGICAL AND RELIGIOUS TRIPOS Part 18 heriow, Sadburgh, and Corp.
Class 1: Rivetion 1. A Hodder-Williams.
Class 2: division 1. A Hodder-Williams.
Marrys Boyn CS. Waisan and Jox B R
Kinneite, Lavrory and Qu.
Class 2 division 2. J R Beyon, Pocklington
and Selv: S P Bridgeman, Parse Boyn,
Campbridge and Joh; J R Foguel, Millisted
and Qu; J S Laughton, Marborough and
Christa M P Lee, K Edward VI Chemiston
and Pet: J B Meson, Wanganut S, N., and
And Pet: J B Meson, Wanganut S, N., and
Southampton and Carton: V E sidyard,
Botton Girts and Sciv.
Class 3: H R B Williams, Sherbourne and
Corp.

CRIP.

THEOLOGICAL AND RELIGIOUS STUDISTRIPOS Part 2

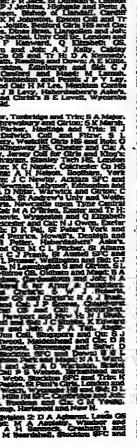
Class 1: S Buckley; P. Assochasty Ciris HS
and Newn: C Butler, Ursaline Convent HS.
Breithvood and Selve; P. J. Perguson.
Liverpool Link and Kingh.
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Class 2 division 1: C Slake, Survey Univ and
Fitzer, J. E. E. Charman, Durham Link and
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Fitzer, J. E. Charman, Durham Link and
Fitzer, G. W. Gester, M.
Bridgeord Comp. Intitudent and Salve; J. D.
Limited and Charles and Fitzer, G. W. Gester, J. J.
Maritin, Hälls Rei SFE, Cambridge and T. H.
A. R. L. Pappell, Newnestist upon Types Res.
Finds NG Sec. S. Alexandan and Durham Link and
Fitzer, G. C. Reilly, K. Edward VI Roceadon and
Cath. C. A. Reilly, K. Edward VI Roceadon and
S. Lan, R. A. Charman, Link and
S. Parts NG Sec. S. Alexandan and Cath Sec.
Canada 2 division 2: T. P. Armhaim, Sharbarra
and Out. C. A. Brackerstein, Durham Link and
S. Lan, R. A. Charmandon, E. Elea and Fitzer, J. Control Link and Carles, A. N.
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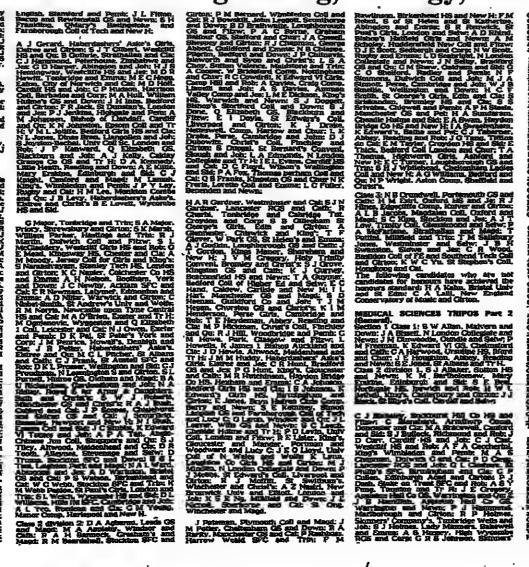
Claire S. L. M. Remott. Deam Row Co. HS. Wittendow and Set. E. Ugent. Trintly Theological Coll. Nigeria and Rob.
The following, who is not a candidate for honours, has abhained the honours shandard: N. B. Harris. Showe and Down.
The Jumor Scholeriad Prize is awarded for S. Buckley. Manchester Caris HS and The Liesteon Prizes are awarded. Heteraw Prizes are awarded for S. Buckley. Manchester Caris HS. And Heteraw Prizes are awarded to S. Buckley. Manchester Caris HS. and P. J. Fermson, Liversool Univ. and King's. Fergussen. Liversool Unit's and Kinn's.

MEDICAL SCIENCES TREPOS PART 13

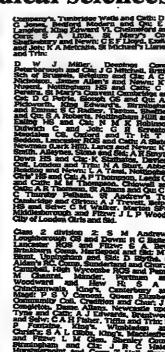
Class 1: S. A. J. R. Assertics, Roundbay, Leads
and Chur: M Shound, Mycomba Edition Chir.
S. S.-L. Chen, Haberdashert' Asian's. Caria.
Eshres send Jon: K M Choy. Asalo-Chirese
Juniar Coll. Singapore and King's: J.
Collerian. Convent of the Sacred Heart.
Newcostle upon Tyme and Emmar. G S
Devereus. Whitige Bay HS and Chur: P R
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J. Grabal. Convent of the Sacred Heart.
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A J Holgaze. Suideford Ciris MS and Cale.
A M Highey. K James Collegation and Cale.
A W Hartiey. K James Collegation and Cale.
Self-mingham and Emmar. P Kiebserham. City
of London Collegation and Carlos. A P
Roberts. Method. Co Comp and Cale. S A
Ridge. N London Collegation and Carlos. A P
Roberts. Method. Co Comp and Cale. S A
W Highester. Q Elizabeth GS. Bacidburn and
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Alden's RC. Comp. Sundersand and Crur-P
Campbell, High Wyconthe RGS and Penus.
M Chanrel. Mänder. Portners and
Woodward and Hew R S A I
Crinchamwala. Utne's Camberbury and
Magnifer P S C. Comon. Queen Elimbel.
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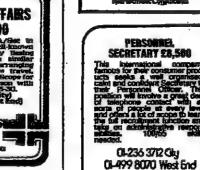
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#### HORIZONS

The Times guide to career choice

## New horizons opening in the travel industry

tour managers, guides – reveals them taking parties of Japanese around Westminster Abbey, escorting Ameri-cans on the milk-run to Stratford upon Avon, meeting voyagers at airports, booking them into hotels. A new professionalism is emerging for those who escort, organize and accompany tourists here and abroad, thanks to the growing importance of tourism. To mention just one figure -the estimate for domestic and foreign visitors to London this year is more

than 21 million. Rungs on the career ladder are beginning to appear. The London guide might have been a Sloane Ranger ski chalet girl, who then became a courier or a tour manager. The young man who taught wind-surfing on a package tour Mediter-ranean beach holiday may find that his experience in managing people becomes a benefit when he wants to become a tour operator's resort representative, or a specialist guide in

One indication of the growing professionalism is that men and women qualified in equal numbers as elite London Tourism Board Blue Badge guides this year (women have outnumbered men before). Another is that the regional tourist boards who train guides are coming to an agreement on national standards, with Yorkshire and Humberside having launched their first nationally approved course this year. The West Country trains guides; so do a few other regions, but not all to a calibre approved of by, for instance, the Guild of Guide Lecturers, which is the professional association for tourist

#### Second career challenge

Several towns are running their own sessions, notably Bradford and Chester - to name two putting a substantial effort into creating well qualified guides. Once they are qualified, they make a living rather than a fortune £31 is the recommended rate for half a day's guiding in the capital city, and £46 (plus bonuses, such as for extra languages and lunch) for a full day. From London that might take in a trip to Oxford, Cambridge or Bath.

Those who join the nationally recognized annual London Tourist Board course - 35 at a time - are often mature men and women: teachers, actors, a retired policeman, looking for a second career challenge. A number have been reps abroad. In the future it looks as if this training may have become a first career choice, though students do have to be dedicated to pay out nearly £500 of

Ann Hills considers some of the routes into and prospects in the booming travel industry

their own money for fees and exam costs. Only a few are sponsored by an

employing company.

Freelance guides tend to work for more than one company. "Some do incentive tours, such as taking car manufacturers from abroad around car factories," says Rosalind Randle, guide activities officer with the LTB. What are the qualities needed?

Personality comes first; they must have abilities to inform and entertain. Languages are useful - not just pean tongues: Korean, Cantonese and Mandarin are in demand.

and Mandarin are in demand.

Those who eventually qualify as fully fledged official guides (perhaps taking on specialist subjects like theatre or architecture) may well begin in early days with an organiza-tion like Take A Guide. Founded by Fred Pearson 24 years ago, it provides an introductory three week course to new recruits (who have already done winter homework). Entrants tend to be aged 22 to 40, capable of escorting individuals and small groups of up to six people around Britain and Western Europe.

Owning a car is an advantage. Mr Pearson reckons that of his 100 freelance guides (nearly equal numbers of men and women) about a third can earn a full-time living. Some mix and match refreshingly: "One women is a guide in summer and spends

winters running a ski chalet." Working first as a chalet girl and then as a rep (the tour operator's into a full-time career for Catherine Murray, aged 27. She now interviews staff for Bladon Lines, an outgoing tour operator which concentrates on skiing holidays and Mediterranean island packages in summer. She read anthropology and psychology at Durham University, and enjoyed cooking, which came in useful,

After a couple of seasons in the field she switched to recruiting - "we are now receiving applications for next winter's staff".

Some follow her, taking care of a chalet through the season or working as reps (languages needed) or as ski guides. Men are taken on to drive vans and carry cases, among the more menial tasks. They have to be pretty tough. In summer they rake beaches, and do bar work", she said.

Tour operators usually wnat the staff sent abroad to be single people without ues, and to be free for a month's training before holidays begin. One change is the greater number of older staff "having a career break in their twenties". For those

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hold a Ph.D. or have sub

engineering. However, cations from candidates with

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who want to continue in tourism on a curriculum vitae is an

Seasonal though these jobs are, popularity means that staff are selected mouths ahead. Happily in Britain the tourist season now extends from March to November. For those who want to join in, but can't take a full guiding course, there are commer-cial alternatives. Ambassadors of Britain, which provides tourists with guides and couriers - from meeting them at ports of entry to taking them to the West country to see filming locations of To the Manor Born - runs an early spring courier course. That takes place over e days from February to March, covers control of groups, from microphone techniques to coach

law, and costs £200. The Tour Management Training Centre offers a winter course with 30 lectures for would-be professionals who want to study the geography, history, social economics, history of art and architecture in the most frequently travelled countries of Europe. The price is £170. Students are expected to take a City and Guilds Certificate in tour management.

When guides have recognized qualifications they can join the Guild of Guide Lecturers, which has nearly 1,000 members. May Chorley, the administrative secretary, who is a key person in pressing for national standards and a firm career structure, is always willing to advise newcomers how to enter the scene.

#### Learning on the job

For those who don't want to invest cash in a course, in-service training is a cheaper entry. The right road may start with working at a hospitality desk, probably in a hotel, possibly at an airport, for incoming tour operators. A season actually dealing with visitors, here or abroad is the real aptitude test.

Rosalind Rindle recalls the time she lost a foreign woman who had some problem of poor health who was among 50 she took to the Changing of the Guard. For how long do you hold up a coachload to search for an individual? The day had a happy

It is being able to handle these human problems, whether you are a courier, guide or tour manager (or hold any other titles to describe related posts) that reveals whether candidates have the desire to take on tourist seasons with enough relish to earn a living and build a career at the sharp end of tourism.

May Chorley sums up: "Tremendous career opportunities await those going into guiding and tour operating – areas which are becoming acknowledged as improved training improves

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VALTON — on 27th June to Henri and Malcolm a son, Henry.

MARRIAGES BAYNE-LAWS: On Saturday June 30th at St Dominick Parish Church. Cornwall. Andrew son of Mr & 2nd Mrs E. Bayne of Shenfield Eaces to Karen eldest daughter of Mr & Mrs K. T Laws of Ashton, Cornwall.

COX-HOLLIS. On June 30, 1964. at St. Marry's. Sumbury-on-Thames. David. vousager oon of Mr and Mrs. Albert Cox of Hartlings, to Francisca, cider daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Hollis of Westeridge. Surrey. Officialing were Reved Canon David Rutter. Processor of Lincoln Ca-fredral, and Reved Tacker of Sumbury, Reception at Outlands Park Hotel. Westeridge.

DEATHS CHARRENGTON. On 28th June 1994.

21 his home in his 78th year. Nicholes Daubency, befored Justemed of Rosermany and much loved by his daughters Susan and Edwina and all thore children. Funeral arrivate. A service of thanksgiving will be held at St. Michael and All Angels Thursie's at 12 noon on Thursday July 5th. No flowers please but donators if desired to the Star and Carter Home. Richmond. DURNIFORD-SLATER.—On June 28th, Admiral Str Robin Durniford-Stater K.C.B., of 4 Childrey Lane, Liphook, beleved husband of Salty and father of Devid and Disna. Crebr-alion private, Memorial service in be

1984. Australia.

Milghtts. — On Trursday 28th June
1984 at home, Russell Chartes, very
dear father of Angela, Brian and
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Percelay sorvice at St. Michael's Parlat Church, Nelston on Wedtreeday.
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memory of Decoting and their 46
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LIDDELL, HELEN GLADYS M.S.E., on 28th June 1984, at Wokingbam, Beristhre, Born 20th Ayril 1883) at Battle Hospital, Widow of Brigaties Coveral John Transer, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.C., and of Major General Structure of Major General Structure of David Greechy, Foneral Directors, Crawthorse, (0344) 77741. RICHARDS on 29th June 1984 in bet steep Dr. Audrey Richards of 13 Highest, Hills Rd., Cambridge, grent-ation private, no flowers please. Manurial service to be announced

STERM on June 27th 1984, Joan Calverier seasofully of Now Hall, Neston, widow of Alan, mother In David, Cremation at Landran Crematorium, Arrows Park on Thursdoy, July Sto at 1.50mm. Service, Weodchurch Read Britesthead. Burkesthead. Burkesthead. Burkesthead. Burkesthead of Joan and dearly loved futher of Nicola Bud dearly loved futher of Nicola Bud dearly loved futher of Nicola Bud dearly

RHRHDGE. — On 21st June middenily in Cyprus P. J. Martin aged 66 beloved husband of Josen and dearly joved father of Nicola, Philip and Survey of the service at the survey of the service at the survey of the service at the survey of the service of the survey of the service of PURLIVETRIES On June 29 1064

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LA VIE EN ROSE C. G. WINGING
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WITH BOY CASTLE

WITH BOY CASTLE

FRET BRITHDAY THIS WEEK

ALL PENEY FOR 200 GREAT YEAR

SINGING IN THE RAIN HAS

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LYRIC STATUTES. LYTHELTON SOR 2282 or 928 9835 S (National Theatres proscention stage). Ton't Tetnor 7.46, Jay 31 to Aug 2 Gollens BOY by Carrott Ocen.

168 A Lai Faren Sam: Sand C Sand Sand देशक र Life Home Girls Mill Winds ILS Havert Meter: Geram British Charry: Fermin ILIS Have ! 

PA PA PARAMA PAR BAYERS ... BUT THE BEST OF THE

CAR SHI

Strate vision

# Today's television and radio programmes

⊤v-am

100 Ceretax AML News headlines, 6.25 Good Homing Britain weather, traffic and sports Suletine.

Brackfast Time with Frank presented by Arme Diamond and John Bough and Fern Britton, News trying at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; exercises at headlines on the cuarter 6.35 and 9.15; the day's hours: sport at 6.40 and 7.40; anniversaries at 7.05 and regional news, weather and traffic at 8.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; guests, Seb Coe and Jeffrey Archer at 7.49 and 8.15; television choice at 6.56; 8.15; pop video at 7.55; financial advice at 8.45 and review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18: 8.45; astrology at 8.20; television choice at 8.33; film and pop record review between 7.45 and 8.00; the TV-am doctor at \$.03. horoscopes at 8.33; financial advice 'phone-in between 8.30

/BBC 1

.30 Br

and 9.00.

ers' World. Geoff

Hamilton and Clay Jones at the rail-side garden of Margaret Fuller in

Friday) 9.25 Home on Sunday. Citt Michelmore with designer

Laura Ashley at her Picardy home (shown yesterday) 10.00 Ceefex 10.30 Piey School,

presented by Brian Cant (r).

coverage of the morning:

session of the fourth day's

England and the West indies at

**News After Noon with Richard** Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather

prospects come from Michael Fish 1.22 Regional news

(London and SE only: Financis

report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.25 Chock-a-Block. A See-Saw

programme for the very young

Wimbledon 84. The action

from Lord's and, at the All England Club, Dan Maskell

presents a Parade of Women Champions to celebrate the

centenary of the first Ladies' Singles Championship. Among

those to be presented on the

surviving champion 4.18 Regional news (not London).

Kitty Godfree, the oldest

Play School, presented by Lionel Morton 4.45 Lassie

guards a sick old man's

-10 Skie Peter Flies the World.

40 Sixty Minutes begins with

The World of Wildlife: Day of

donkey 5.05 John Craven's

Simon Groom reports from Sr Lanks's Elephant Orphanage

and Peter Duncan joins the

stilt fisherman of Wellgame.

Stuart; then weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55;

closing with news headlines at

the Zebra. A documentary

about the challenges and

dangers facing a new-born zebra. Narrated by Robert

Powell (r) (Ceefax titles page

mal. The criminologist

Jonathan Chase, suspects foul play when a man cles after his

parachute falls to open and a

horse wins a race at long

Points of Idea. Barry Took -with another selection on

Excessive Force? Martin

arguments surrounding what . Lord Denning describes as 'the most important Act since

the setting up of the police

Lynam introduces the Match

Motorbikes. A portrait of Geraint Jones, four times

British Enduro motorcycling champion (first shown on a

Farming programme). .45 News headlines and weather.

force in the last century'.

00 News with John Humphrys.

Orchestra (r).

15 Wimbledon 84. Desmond

of the Day.

=-25 Cliff Richard at the Royal Albert Hell accompanied by the London Philharmonic

121 - 10 Penorama: The Police Bill -

1.55 Cricket: Second Test. Live

Hertfordshire (shown last

1.00

.05

STATISTICS.

STATE OF

Our little

- 40

1,51,50

ITY LONDON

9.25 Themes news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Excerpts from the film The Red Balloon: 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush: 9.59 Setting up a feir, 18,11 written during the last world var. 11.00 Do war. 11.00 Documentary: Star Spangled Soccer. 11.22 Austrian country life. 11.41 Summer on Kirby

Farm in Warwickshire. Gammon and Spinaci Valerie Pitta reads the 12.00 G story, Who Sank the Boat? 12.10 Let's Pretend to the ale of The Naughty Reflection (r) 12.30 Home

Sweet Home. (r). 1.00 News with Carol Barnes. 1.20 Thames News from Robin Houston. 1.30

Vintage Quiz. Panel game -Film: The Bridal Path (1959) starring Bill Travers George Cole and Gordon Jackson. Comedy about a Scottish islander sent to the mainland to find a bride. Directed by Frank Launder. 3.50 Cartoon Time: No

Barking (r). Gammon and Spinach. A repeat of the programme 4.00 Gr shows at noon, 4,15 The Moomins (r). 4.20 The Incredible Hulk, 4.45 Dramarama: Mr Stube, by Trevor Preston, Spiendic fantasy tale starring David Jason in the title role - a kind of demonic knight who is challenged to wrest the powerful Black Glove from the elderly Melchisedek. With David Rappsport as an

obsequious Sancho Panza. character, 5.15 Gembit. 5.45 Name: 6.06 Themes name 6.25 What It's Worth, Reporters from Channel 4's, 4 What it's Worth answer viewers' letters on consumer affairs.

6.35 Crossroads, Sarah Alexander makes David Hunter a surprising . . DFODOS

7.00 What's My Line? Famous names are the contestants tonight and the panel, Emie Wise, Jilly Cooper, Patrick Mower, Barbara Kelly and George Gale, have to find out what they did before they became household

7.30 Coronation Street, Billy Walker agrees to help Emily Bishop. Why? (Oracle titles page 170).

Brass, First class comedy series about the amond, wealthy Hardacres and the poor but honest Fairchilds. 8.30 World in Action: On the documentary about the

unemployed of Birkenheed who live off the Bidston mugicipal rubbish tip. 9.00 The Sweeney. Another case for Regan and Carter of Scotland Yard's Flying

10.00 News 19.30 Quincy. A friend of the pathologist is suspected of killing a race horse and a

race track vet.
11.30 All in the Mind: Or John Nicholson and other psychologists discuss the meaning of common sense

12.00 The Adventurer. Crime series starring Gene Barry 12.26 Night Thoughts.

Head man of the Masai village (BBC 2, 9.55pm)

BBC 2

Remember Germany: 1918-1945. 6.30 Migratory Patterns of Place. 6.55 Maths:

Relations. 7.20 Heat Through

the Lithosphere. 7.45 The Combine Harvester, Ends at

10.00 Deytime on Two: You and me. For the very young. 10.15 Music from The Evening Star. 10.38 An analysis of the 1945-

2.20 Wimbledon 84 and Cricket:

play in the game betw

7.35 Vegetarian Kitchen. Part five of Sarah Brown's series and

Miss Brown demonstrates

how to make two types of

8.00 Call My Bluff. Arthur Marshall,

Angela Thome and Paul Eddington challenge Frank Muir, Susan Hill and Nigel

Havers to a duel of wit and

women prisoners-of-war drama serial and the motley

column of women reach their

new camp. There is nobody

there and they become insecure and trightened. (r)

(Ceefax titles page 270).

9.25 Round and Round. Part two of

desperately anxious to

9.55 Diery of a Masai Village. The

in a Kenyan village. This

10.50 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an extended look at one of the

main stories of the day.

11.35 Cricket: Second Test. Richie

and the West Indies.

12.05 Open University: Mark

Benaud with highlights of the fourth day's play at Lord's in the match between England

Twain's Huckleberry Finn. 12.30 Decision Making: Miners' Wage Claim: 1. 12.55 Knottley Fields 2: Whose Timetable. Ends at 1.25.

documentary series filmed

over a period of seven weeks

to put a curse on a group of

young men who stole and ate one of his goats (Ceefax titles

discover love.

page 270).

second film in the-

John Fortune's comedy series about a young woman of the Sodies. Maureen is now 19 and a student at university,

8.30 Tenko. Episode two of the

words. Robert Robinson is in

pastry using whole wheatflour (Recipe on Ceefax page 91).

1951 Labour government.
11.00 Exploring towns. 11.23
Capricom game. 11.36
Ceetex. 2.01 Words and

second Test. Harry Carpente

introduces day seven of the All England Championships with

England Championships with quarter finel matches being played in the Ladies' Singles. From Lord's, the fourth day's

land and the West Indies.

The commentators are Richle Benaud, Jim Laker, Ted Dexter and Jack Barmister.

6.05 Open University: Scientists Remember Germany: 1918-

8.1Q

9.00 Coelax.

 Anthropology simply won't be rushed. It is rarely sensational, and hardly ever fun\_it is not normally visual. It must be important to somebody; somewhere; if not now then perhaps in the future. These thoughts would not stop buzzing through my brain as I watched the first film in Melless Llewelyn-Davies's DIARY OF A MASAI

VILLAGE jast week. And they started up again during the opening sequences of tonight's episode of what is practically a day-to-day account of life in a cattle-based account of life in a catt Kenyan society, (BBC2, 9.55pm Last week's opening film left me feeling numbed and glassy-eyed: so many sub-titles; so many villagers' names: so many relationships to conversation. Now, slowly (very slowly), Miss Llewelyn-Davies's magic is starting to work on me. The family predicaments and tribal

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Blockbusters. The first of a

and 18. Not only do the successful contestants

5.30 Jeopardy. The final of the back-to-front general knowledge competition. Derak

ive the questions.

6.00 The Kellogg's BMX

Hobson gives the finalists the answers, he requires them to

Championship. Birmingham is again the venue as the half-

way stage is reached in this eight-team tournament.

Numbers at Work, Fred Harris

presents another programme in his series designed to assis people whose mind goes blank at the thought of figurework. His topics tonight

are rates - rates per minute, rates per hour and interest

Trevor McDonald includes an interview with the calebrated

photographer Andre Kertesz who celebrates his 90th

birthday today. He is filmed in his New York apartment

alking about his life and work.

view of a matter of topical

inger/songwriter and

8.00 Opinions. The first of a new

ournalist.

Importance is Shusha Guppy, a Persian-born

series that gives individuals

with something pertinent to say the chance to do just that.

Beginning the series is Lord Baker, the inventor of the

Morrison shelter, who argues

that the future prosperity of

our country depends on the work of engineers and that

engineers, to innovate and

experiment in order to create

Cornedy series about three flat-mates. Tonight, Robin is trying to fight off influenza so

that he can fill the vacancy in his college football team.

the four-part drama about the life and loves of Philadelphia (Delie) Gordon who lives with

her aunt and uncle on their

farm on the outskirts of the New South Wales town of

Echuce at the turn of the century. In this episode she is

made to leave the farm and flouts convention by joining the all-male crew of Tom

Critchley's boat where she

10.55 The Eleventh Hour: Film: Xale

falls for the womanising ship's mate, Brenton Edwards.

(1974) The season of African films continues with Ousmane

Sembene's story of an African businessman in an emergent

nation who is struck with .

impotence on his wedding night with his third wife. Starring Thierno Leye.

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PETER OT TOOLE
"A Star Ferformance from a Smis Actor F.T.
JOHN THAW
"Splended Doublie" D.Tel

JACKE SMITH WOOD

"One of the most specifies ElizaThere seen Sti

PYGMALION

AND SHAW

1.05 Closedown.

9.00 All the Rivers Shin. Part two of

young people should be encouraged to become

8.30 Man About the House.

ent. With a personal

7.00 Channel Four News with

successful contestants win prizes but also their schools

five days a week for eight weeks quiz show for young people between the ages of 15

CHOICE

dramas are standing out in relief: the son awaiting trial for stealing cattle; the other son gored by a buffalo; the arrival of a beby; the erring young men seeking a pardon from the village's potentate/senior man/prophet/magiclan. In truth, Diary of a Masel Village is beginning to look like that rare thing, a worthy soap opera. "Delight us absolutely," says the potentate, demanding a song from the miscreants he has just absolved of sin. It would be demanding too much of Miss Llewelyn-Davies to expect her to do the same for us, but her anthropological investment is showing unmistakable signs of paying

dividends.

CARRIED BY STORM (Radio 4, 8.05pm) was Giles Cooper's swansong. He died after writing it, in

Radio 4

Farming Week direct from the Royal Show at Stoneleigh in Warwickshire. 6.25 Shipping

8.30 Today, Including 5.30, 7.30, 8.30 News summary, 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.90, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day,

8.35 The Week on 4, A look sheed, 8.43 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives 8.57 Weather, Travel,

nateners.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
12.27 It makes me Laugh with Denia
Healey who shares save favou
comedy noments with John
Dunn, 12.55 Westher.

Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping

Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Audrev
Napier-Smith talks to June KnoxMawer about her friendship with

Wedding, by Barry Thomas, A father finds it hard to come to terms when he is declared

redundant during the
preparations for his daughter's
wedding.ftr)

4.17 Beginning with a Vamp. Steve
Ross, American singer and
planist tails to Sheridan Morley
on the area of his width to conton

on the eve of his visit to London. Story Time: 'The Year of the Llon' by Gerald Hanley. Abridged for radio in 12 parts (8).

the Poet Laureate John

Masefield. 3.90 Afternoon Theatre: Angels's

6.00 News Briefing; Weather.

Forecast.

1966. It was obvious trient, and is even more so now that we are approaching the end of this Radio 4 season of Cooper revivels and can judge Carried by Storm in perspective, that the master's touch was only intermittently detectable in this reconstruction of the Duke of Welforche's storming of the Wellington's storming of the Spanish frontier town of Badajoz

during the Peninsular Wars. Cooper was less concerned with the battle of Bedejoz as a military operation than as a metaphor for the beast in Man that war can release. As such, the play undoubtedly has some powerful passages. A pity that so much of the dialogue, and too much of the dialogue, and too much the passages. Christopher Bigsby's KALEIDOSCOPE interview with

of the acting, sounds over-wrought.

1966, it was obvious then, and is

Arthur Miller deserved to be repeated. It is - with additions (Radio 4, 9.30pm).

Peter Davalle

5.00 PM: News Magazine 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial 6.30 Just a Minute with Kenneth Williams, Derek Nimmo, Gyles Brandreth and Martin Jarvis (r)

7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Science No.

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now. Peter Evans's
weekly review of discoveries and
developments in science.
7.50 Gemmell's Garden. Professor
Alan Gemmel visits the garden of
Great Comp., owned by Frobenck
and Joy Cameron.
8.05 The Monday Play: The Plays of
Giles Cooper – 'Carried by
Storm'. With Harry Andrews,
John Bull and Michael Jenner.
The story of the battle of
Badajoz, the little frontier town in Badajoz, the little frontier town in Spain, in 1812 and the unpleasan

9.30 Kalaidoscope Christ

9.00 News.
9.05 Start the week with Ricard Beker and Studio guests.
10.09 ews; A small Country living. Jearsine McMullen meet the people of rural Britain (r).
10.30 Moraing Story; 'The World Laughs' by James Harley.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News; Travel; Down your way in Galraborough, Lincoinshire (r).
11.42 Poetry Please! Some of the poetry requested by Radio 4 listeners.
12.00 News; You and Yours. 9.30 Kaleidoscope: Christopher Bigaby talks to Arthur Miller, 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Riceyman Steps' by Amold Bennett. Abridged in 15 parts (5). Read by Martin Jarvis, 10.29 Weather, 10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00pm Headlines. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather, 12.15 Shipping Forcast.

News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15
Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND, VHF as above
except: 6.25-6.30 Weather;
Travel. 10.45-12.00pm For
Schools: 10.45-0.00pm For
Schools: 10.45 Cuè Tai? 11.00
Music Makers. 11.20 Lat's Movel
11.40 Science Games. 11.50
Poetry Corner. 1.55-2.00pm
Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For
Schools: 2.00 Playtime. 2.15
Introducing Science. 2.35 Notice
Board. 2.40 Listening to Music 3:
O-Level. 11.00 Study Cn 4: Under O-Level, 11.00 Study on 4: Union-Pressure (2) Autogenic Training. 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 Control of Education 11.50 Music Interfude, 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcesting: 12.30 Making Work, 12.50 YTS Briefing.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. Bruo. #Slack and white. (f) Rep

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Beeth: overture Leonora No 3; Mysilvecek's Violin Concerto in D (Sebestyen/Berlion RSO); Strauss's Till Eulenspiegel,† 8.00

Strauss's Till Eulenspiegel,†8.09
News.

8.95 Morning Concert: part two.
Rubbra's Festival overture;
Gershwin's Rhapoody in Blue
(Andra Watts, plano); and Bliss's
Five Dances from Checkmats.†
9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composers: W. F.
and J. C. Bach, W. F. Bach's
Fantasis in D minor, F 19; and J.
C. Bach's Gloris in G.†
19.00 Basux Aris Trio of New York:
Haydn's Trio in C. H XV 27;
Schumenn's Trio No 1 in D
minor.†

nanor.† 19.55 USSR Symphony Orchestra: Glinica's overture A Life for the

Tser; and Kalinnikov's Symy No 1 in G minor.† 11.45 Early and Late Hoist; Nash Encamble \* Ensemble,†
12.15 American Orchestral Music:
Recordings of George Whiterle
Chadwick's Concert Overture

Euterpe; and fves's Symphony No 1,† 1.00 News.

No 1,† 1.00 News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Gabriell String Quartet play Mendelasohn.†

2.05 Music Weekly: Includes an Interview with Jan Leithern-Koenig about Montepulciano and its festival, and an item on Supple 1 from the Mendelasohn.

Suppa's forgotten Requism(r).
2.55 New Records: Handel's Music the Royal Fleworks; Bach's Passacagia in C minor, BWV 582; Mendelssohn's Violen Concerto; Bartok's Sonata for two pianos and percussion; and Sibelius's Symphony No 3.1 News.
Mainly for Pleasure: another of Natale Wheen's selections of

music.1 6.30 Music for Organ: Dyson's Two

6.30 Music for Organ: Dyson's Two
Variations on old song tunes from
Book 2: O God of Truth: O for a
heart; Fantasia and Ground
Bass.†
7.90 Pertmen and Bruno Canino: Violin
and piano recital. Part one.
Mozart's Sonata in B flat major, K
376; and Prokoñev's Sonata in F
minor. On 80.

376; and Prokofiev's Sonata in F minor, Op 80.1 7.50 Watton's Lives: Some pages from traak Watton's Short Life of George Herbert. 8.10 Perimen and Canino: part two. 9.00 Tappett and Rainier: BBC Symphony Orchestra under Cleobury play Tappett's Praekidium for brass instruments balls and

Asquera Lunae.†

9.40 The Living Poet A selection of Anne Stevenson's poetry.

10.00 Alan Graviit: plano recital. Bach's (transc Busoni) Chacorne in D minor; and Debussy's Preludes (Book 1); Les sons et les prefirms i ac refines d'Anacard. 10.30 Jazz Today: Charles G'Anacapri 10.30 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents the Steve Muliigan Chartes; † 11.15 News, Uniti 11.18.

Medium Frequency/Medium Wave as above except: 10,55-6,30pm Cricket: England v West Indies on the fourth day's play of

the Second Combil Test, including 1.05 Lunchtime News, 1,10 Call 1.05 Lunchtime News. 1,10 Gr the Commentators. 1.30-1.40 Lunchtime Scoreboard.

Currount Scoreboard.

VHF Only Open University: \$.356.55am Rudolf Othe's Approach to the Hely, 11.20-12.00pm. 11.30 Depole Techniques 11.40 Technology: After the Harvest.

- Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Radio 2

4.00 Colin Berry,† 5.30 Ray Moorsfind, 6.15 Pause for Thought, 7.30 Terry Wogentind, 8.31 Racing Bulletin, 8.45 Pause for Thought, 10.00 Jimmy Young† 12.00pm Stave Jonesfind, 1.05 Sports Dosk, 2.00 Wimbledon 84, Parade of formar Women's Singles Chempleting around the centre court, culminating in Desk. 2.00 Wimbledon 84. Parade of former Women's Singles Chempions around the centre court, culminating in their presentation to The Dutice of Kent. Plus regular sports news updates on the hour, including newsof the Second Cornfel Test (England w West Indice). 6.45 Classified Racing Results. 7.00 John Dunntijmt and virij including 7.30 Cricket Scores. 8.00 Alam Del with Dance Band Days and Big Band Era † 9.00 Humphrey Lyttletonfwith The Best of Jazz. 9.55 Sports Desk. 18.00 Delibative, Stories of crime and detection of Jazz. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00
Detactive. Stores of crime and detection
in London, written by Robert Barr
starring Ray Brookes and Stephen
Gartic: The Trap. 10.30 Star Sound with
Nick Jacksonand soundtrack requests.
11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round
Midnight (sterso from midnight) 1.00sm
Patrick Lunt presents Nightnide. 13.004.00 Folk on 2 with Jim Lloyd.1

6.00 Bruno Brookes. 8.00 Adrian Jehn.
10.00 Simon Bates, 11.00 Stave Wright with the Radio 1 Roadshow at The Guildhall, Londonderry, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Dawes 2.00
Andy Peeblos. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00-12.00 John Peel † VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2.
2.00pm Glona Hunnsford † 3.30 Nuos. Alt. The Way. 4.00 Paul Burnett, 15.00 John Dunn.† 8.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newadeek, 8.30 Baker's Half Dozert 7.00 World News, 7.00 Twenty-four Hours, 7.30 Sarah and Company 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Villette 8.30 Anything Goas 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Villette 8.30 Anything Goas 8.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the British Press 8.15 Waveguide, 8.25 Good Books, 8.40 Look Ansadt 8.45 Masse New 18.15 The Olympic Story, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About British 11.15 Chocas 11.30 Christol, 12.50 Racilo Newsared, 12.15 Brand of British 1944 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 World News, 1.08 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Swinging Socies, 1.45 Lwing Mamory, 2.30 Cricket, 2.45 Musse for A While 3.00 Radio Newsared, 2.45 Musse for A While 3.00 Radio Newsared, 2.45 Musse for A While 3.00 World News, 8.08 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Sports Namestonal, 8.00 Network Uk, 8.15 Wimbledon Raport 8.30 Counterpoint, 10.00 World News, 10.30 Financial News 10.45 Book Choice, 10.30 Financial News 10.45 Reflections, 14.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News, 10.30 Financial News 10.45 Researches, 14.30 Brain of British 1934, 12.30 World News, 11.30 Continentiary, 11.35 The Foedyka Segu, 11.30 Brain of British 1934, 12.30 World News, 12.00 Newsy About Britain 12.15 Racio Newsreel, 12.30 Llwing Nemory, 11.50 Cutoke, 1.45 Double Act, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Reprise of the British Press, 2.15 Newbork UK, 2.36 Sooris International, 3.00 1.15 Outlook. 1.45 Double Act. 2.09 World News. 2.15: Network UK. 2.36 Sports International. 3.00 World News. 3.08 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.09-John Peal. 4.45 Financial News. 4.36 Refactions. 5.00 World News. 8.08 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. (All three in GHT)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capitat: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

5.45 Joanie Loves Chachi, 6.00 About

Angla, 6,30-7,00 Diffrent Strokes. 10,30 Angla Reports, 11,00 Hill Street Blues, 12,00 All Kinds of Country.

12.30am Personal View, Closedown

BBC1 WALES 1.22pm-1.25 News of Wales Headlines. 4.18-4.29 News of Weles Headlines, 5.55 Wales Today, 6.40-7.10 Sheepdog Triels. North Wales v South Weles, 11.45 News and weather, SCOTLAND, 9.25em The and weather, SCOTLAND, 9.25ers The Best of Horses Gelore, 9-60 Jackenory 10.05 Tale Hart, 10.25-10.90 The Wombles, 1.20pts-1.25 The Scottlan News, 5.55 Scottand; Skdy Minutes, 5.40-7.10 Fenfare, 11.45 News and Weather, NORTHERN RIELAND 9.25ers The Sest of Horses Galoire, 9.50 Jackenory, 10.05 Tales Hart 10.26-10.30 The Wombles, 1.22pts-1.25 Northern Ireland News, 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland New

Februa News. 3.09 States August San. 8.40-7.10 Minting Your Own Business, 11.45 News and Weather. ENGLAND 5.55 Regional news magazines. 6.40-7.10 EAST-1/5 your image, MIDLANDS College collections, MORTH Rensome College collections. NORTH Recome NORTH EAST North Country. NORTH WEST Cate: Tales. SOUTH Southsport. SOUTH WEST Three in The Wild. WEST Country Living. 11.59 close.

TYNE TEES As London except
12:30pm-1.00 A8 in
The Mind. 1.20 News and Lookaround.
1.30 Look Who's Talking. 2.00 Film:
Beachcomber. 3:30-4.00 Definition.
5.15-5.45 Just Our Luck. 6.02 Gambit.
6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 9.00-10.00
Culncy. 10.32 Sporting Chance. 11.00
Hill Street Blues. 12.00 What's in A
Hand. Consciour. Hand, Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 Swimming. 11.30-12.30am HII Street Blues.

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Afr in The Mind. 1.20 News, 1.30 Filtr: You Must Be Joking" (Terry Thomas), 3.20 Carboon, 3.30-4.00 Whose Baby?, 5.15-

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.80 Al in The Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30 Film Green Fire (Stewart Granger).
3.15 Cartoon. 3.30-4,00 Animals in Action. 5.15-5.45 Whose Beby? 5.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Gardens For All. 10.35 Film: Odd Couple (Jack Lemnon). 12.25am Postscript,

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 All in The Mind. 1.30 Film: Alvarez Kelly (William Holden) Western. 3.30-4.00 Glenroe. 15-5.45 Benson. 8.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Hear Here. 6.45-7.00 Crime Desk. 9.00-10.00 Devlin Connection, 10.35 Studio. 11.20 Late Call. 11.25 Trapper John. 12.20em Closedown.

BORDER As London except
12.30pm-1.00 All in the
Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30 Hear Here. 1.45
Film: Amsterdam Affair. 3.30-4.00
Glenros. 5.15-5.45 At Ease. 6.00
Lookaround. 6.15 Canon in the Kitchen.
6.30-7.00 Gambit. 8.00-10.00 Cuincy.
10.30 Best of Tiree. 11.00 Swesney.
12.00 News. Closedown.

SAC Starts 2.00pm Yn Eu Cynefin.
2.20 Chwediau Aesop. 2.35
Interval. 2.55 Film: Walk in the Sun
(Dana Andrews). 5.00 Pictiwrs Bach.
5.05 Heffs Drysor. 5.36 Bartiers. 8.00
Bewitched. 6.30 Babble. 7.00
Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Penigamp. 8.00
Upstairs Downstairs. 9.00 Delme. 9.45 Y
Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.15 All The Rivers.
Run. 12.00 Sax Matters. 12.45em
Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except
12.30pm-1.00 All in The Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30 In Exile. 2.00 Royal Show. 2.00 That's Hollywood. 2.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-6.45 Newshound. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Take 30. 9.00-16.00 Quincy. 10.35 Gi' R Some 'Ommer. 11.05 Speedway. 11.50 Contact. 12.05am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 All in The Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30 in Ede. 2.00 Royal Show. 3.00 Smurfs. 3.30-4.00 Whose Baby? 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Summer Edition. 6.30-7.00 Spice Of Life. 9.00-10.00 Cuincy. 10.30 Farming Ulster. 11.00 Streets Of San Francisco. 11.55 News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 As in the Mind. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Firm: Fanny By Gastight (Phyllis Calvert). 3.30-4.00 Glenroe. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 10.30 Benson. 11.00 Week Tonight. 11.45 Legmen. 12.45am Clossdown.

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TVS As London except 12.30pm-1.00
All in the Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30
Film: Tiger Bay (Hayley Mills), 3.30-4.00
Cop and the Kid. 5.15-5.45 Young
Doctors, 6.00 Coest to Coest 6.30-7.00
Whose Baby? 10.30 Hill Street Blues.
11.30 Preview. 12.00 Company.
Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except 12.30pm-1.00 All in

12.30pm-1.00 All in the Mind. 1.20 News, 1.30 Hear Here, 1.45 Film: Circle of Children (Rachel Roberts), 3.30-4.00 Glenros, 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons, 6.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 it's A Ver's Life. 9.00-10.00 Culncy. 10.30 Calendar. 11.00 Hill Street Blues.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 All in
The Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30 Film: On The
Beat (Norman Wisdom). 3.30-4.00
Animals in Action. 6.00 Summer At Six.
5.30-7.00 Database. 10.30 Film: Touch
Of Class (Glends Jackson). 12.30am
News, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 All rt the Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30 Green Fire. 2.15 Cartoon. 3.30-4.10 Animals in Action. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.00 Channel Report. 6.15 Spice of Life. 6.45-7.00 Natural Environment. 10.35 Film: Odd Couple. 12.25am Closedown.

HTV As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 AB in the Mind: 1.20 News. 1.30 Film: World in His Arms (Gregory Peck), 3.30-4.00 Glenroe, 5.15-5.45 Vintage Cutz, 6.00-7.00 News, 9.00-10.00 Quincy, 10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 Jezz. 12.00 Closedown.

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# Portfolio V'Biggles' man wins

£2,000 The man who bought Biggles to Britain's television screens won £2,000 in The Times Portfolio competition on Satur-day. Mr Ronald Caris Carter successfully claimed the prize in the daily competition. There was no winner of the £20,000 weekly prize, which means that next Saturday £40,000 could be won in the weekly competition. Saturday's winner lives in

Dolphin Square. London's biggest and arguably most fashionable apartment complex. He has worked in show business for most of his life since leaving the Navy in 1949. Mr Caris Carter worked at the Windmill Theatre at the peak of its fame; on one night when he was acting as assistant stage manager he had Harry Secombe Michael Bentine. Alfred Marks and Jimmy Edwards on the same bill, and was paid £8 a week for keeping them all in line.

Mr Caris Carter, known professionally as "Nick" after Nick Carter, the hero of the Thin Man detective films, returned to the Navy for six years before reentering the world of entertainment. His biggest coup was was to buy the rights for the Biggles series of novels from W. E. Johns. "I don't like your stories but I do like your characters." he told Group Captain Johns.

Readers who have been unable yet to obtain their copy of the the Times Portfolio should write

The Times Portfolio. PO Box 40, Blackburn BB1 6AJ, enclosing a stamped addressed

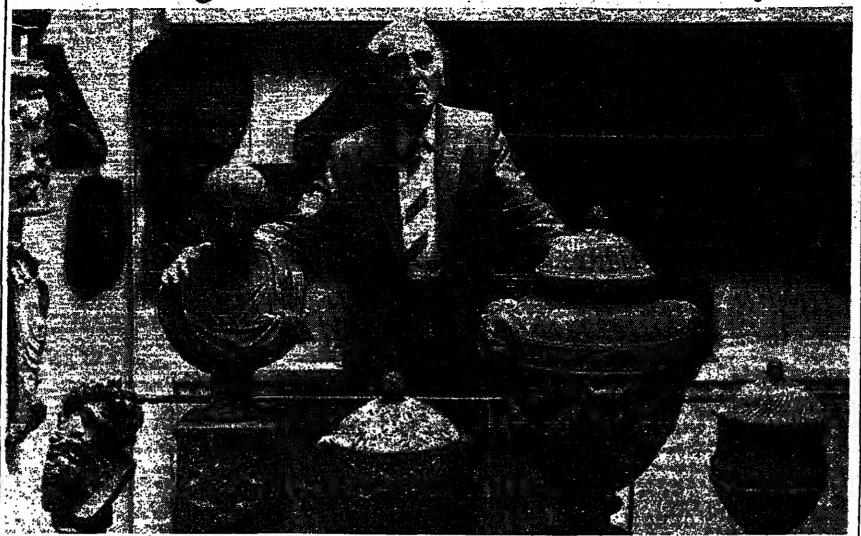
 Readers are reminded when calculating each day's total to subtract any minuses from the

Today's Portfolio list, page



Mr Caris Carter: In show

## Handing on the care of architectural history



## American tourists flood in

By Robin Young

spend at least one night in London. Other regions are

lucky if they see as many as one tenth of the total.

not only by their tartan trousers or blue-hair rinses.

They also spend more money,

stay longer, and are more likely

to return. The average Ameri-

can puts almost two-and-a-half

times as much in British tills as

does that of the average visitor

an average of 11 days, and they

spend nearly twice as much a day as do their European counterparts. Two fifths of the

Americans are on return visits,

which accounts for their deeper

penetration to parts of the

country that have seen fewer in

the past.

According the the British
Tourist Authority Yorkshire is

Semi Detached: Pictures of People and Places, Library Gallery, Guildford Lawn, Ramsgate, Kent; Mon to Wed 9.30 to 6, Thurs to Sat

9.30 to 5, closed Sun; (from today

The Americans are with us

from EEC countries.

Americans are distinguished

The Americans are "over here" in numbers seldom seen since the Second World War, and every dive the pound takes more likely that this year will break all records for American tourists in Britain.

Already it is known that while arrivals of foreign visitors were up by one eighth in the early part of the year, it was the Americans who led the way with an increase of 29 per cent over last year's numbers. The British Tourist Auth-

ority estimates that by the end of the year more than two and a half million Americans will have descended on these shores, but if the trend of the first third of the year is maintained that figure could easily be exceeded. The more cautious London

Tourist Board, is not so sure that the capital will attract more Americans than it drew in 1977 and 1978 - about 1.6 million. While not denying the abundant evidence that there are a lot of Americans about

the board says there is a tendency for them to bypass proving more popular this year, because of transatlantic inter-London and explore elsewhere. That is modest. The latest est in Brideshead Revisited and the countryside described by figures show that still nearly James Herriott. four fifths of American tourists

Americans are particularly attracted by history, culture, scenery and people. Theatre managements have

acknowleded the Americans' role in sustaining shows through summer. Disconcertingly for managements with theatres teetering on the brink of darkness, the Americans this year more than ever are favouring Broadway hits At Cats and On your Toes,

both of which are playing to full bouses. Americans are filling almost a third of the The American invasion has

put the pressure on three and four star hotels. The Dorchest-er, in Park Lane, and the Savoy, where the proportion is slightly lower, says visitors from the United States are taking a teuth more of the fully than they did last year.

#### **Extradition** pressure on Spain Continued from page 1

ended up by refusing to

extradite him.

Scotland Yard could not confirm yesterday whether protests will be made to the Spanish authorities over revelations of a secret central robbery squad inquiry linking Britons living in Spain with the robberies (Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter, writes).

Details of investigations into bank accounts and the life styles

of five men were described at the weekend in the Spanish magazine, El Tiempo. Scotland Yard officers are understood to feel such infor-

mation could compromise months of work. It is understood that three men were ruled out by the

inquiry at an early stage but another two are still at the centre of police interest. One is Mr Ronald Knight, estranged husband of the actress, Barbara

Curator's farewell: Sir John Summerson in Sir John Soane's Museum at Lin-coln's Inn Fields, London, where he has been curator for almost 40 years. He retires next month and his successor will be announced this week (Charles Knevitt. writes).

The post has always gone to one of the country's leading architectural historians although, Sir John confides, some of his predecessors were rather more conscientions about it than others. It is a part-time appointment, three days a week, but Sir John, aged 79, has always gone in every day.

What qualities did he look for in a new curator? "An excellent knowledge of Soane's work, as well as English architecture of the eighteenth and early-nineteenth century; a keen interest in the techniques of conservation.

Weather

forecast

. moves S.

6am to midnight

(Photograph: Barry Beattie).

#### Letters from Jerusalem

## Dialogueofinanity for floating voters

Israeli television viewers, after being left last week with no programmes other than those beamed from Jordan because of a strike, tuned in with more customary relish for the first of the nightly political broadcasts. These are the centrepiece of the campaign for the July 23 general election.

What they saw said a lot about the trivialization of Israeli politics, and about the messages which the parties hope will swing over to their side the estimated 100,000 floating voters whose support will be vital to whichever group forms the new government after July 23.

Apart from some gruelling shots of the Sabra and Chatila massacre transmitted by the eft-wing Shinui Party, and some timely reminders of the unresolved Lebanon war provied by the same group during its impressive fourminute film, the rest was largely light-hearted stuff.

The main opposition Labour Party, which according to the polls stands a strong chance of regaining the power it lost seven years ago, concentrated attention on trying to settle one of its main campaign problems - the unhappy personal image of its elected leader, Mr Shirnon Peres, who led the party defeat in both 1977 and 1981.

A smiling Mr Peres was shown with his photogenic grandson (plus Teddy bear) and telling the attractive Israeli actress Etti Shaloni about the spot where he most likes to sit in the kitchen of his Tel Aviv home. His wife, Sonia, who is known to dislike publicity, was absent from the heart warming scenes of domesiticty.

Boosting the Labour cause and no doubt prompting distress in the camp of the ruling right-wing Likud co-alition - was a team of popular Israeli comedians, the Hagashash Hahiver Trio, who are reportedly receiving a sum-of around \$300,000 (about £220,000) for their appear-ances on behalf of the Opposition.

The Likud, which can attribute much of its success at the two previous elections to slick advertising, was generally regarded to have come off second best on the opening night - devotion too much time to boring aerial shots of Israel and the occupied West Bank. Its own star show

business performer, Mr Sephi Rivlin (reported fee \$220,000)

was no yet in evidence. Likud's most controversial vote catcher, the former Defence Minister Mr Anel Sharon, only appeared briefly and a regular thome was shots of the Star of David, presum-

ably intended to back up one

of the party's slogans "We are the national camp". The banality and crude gimmickry of most of the films was later bitterly criticezed by Mr Mordechai Virshubski one of two Shinui deputies in the last Parlia-ment, who said that the party had received scored of tele-phone calls from Israelis praising its serious approach.

The two main parties, with the benefit of taxpayers' money, seemed to e saying in effect: 'You stupid voter, let's befuddle your mind with this third rate trivia and you will vote the way that we say," Mr Virshubski complained, "The fact that Mr Peres has a cuddly grandchild tells people nothing about the vital issues now at stake here." now at stake here."

The political commercial which came complete with lingering shots of husky surfers on Tel Aviv beach and jingles based on various military marches - were also roundly attacked by the jerusalem Post which stated. The strikin TV staffers have failed to keep election adver-tising off the screen. Un-fortunately."

The newspaper, normally supports Labour, protested: "In adopting this American art form, Israel's parties have gone beyond the model. For in the US, each party wages its own campaign, as if they were selling their own beer. In Israel, the parties respond to each other's adverts establishing a dialogue of inapities."

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Port

Brack P

the November

Mice

With three weeks of cam-paigning still to go, Labour and Likud bave more than 500 minutes of air time between them to fill, while each of the other 22 competing parties is entitled to 10 minutes apiece, plus six extra minutes for each seat that it won in the last Knesset. As one disappointed Jerusa-

lemite who has not yet decided how to vote remarked: "Unless the standard improves on the first night, I can see these broadcasts doing a lot to boost Jewish audience figures for Jordan TV."

Christopher Walker

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

ACROSS

1 Vietnamese leader accustomed

5 Spoken when making exits in

9 Firm criticized about floor

covering being rumpled (10).

11 Raises - as a result of 21

12 "Man for the sword and for the

13 Love to Joey - he's a gem! (4). 15 Raft seen wrecked in lock (8).

- she" (Tennyson) (6).

18 This man might advertise a

19 Accountant to Marcus Porcius

21 Quote me in rebuttal? How

23 Source of power to make an

25 Prevent large sums being

26 Handsome chap, clever too (10). 27 A top man at the Yard who

2 Norman bishop put over old city

3 Serpents thus dispatched by the

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10** 

to be accommodated (6).

10 Continue to be a fool (4).

sketches? (8).

perhaps? (6.2).

snack meal (8).

sickening! (6).

economist gasp (8).

takes done (4-4).

of repute (5).

infant Hercules (9).

28 Mark's seen on board (6).

library extension at Napier College, Edinburgh, 3.10: attends reception to mark the 200th anniversary of the Solicitors in the Supreme Courts of Scotland in their library at Parliament House, Edinburgh. 6.30. Princess Anne, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, visits Drum Riding Centre for the

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,471

burgh, to celebrate the Trust's silver New exhibitions jubilee, 2,30.

Royal engagements
The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edunburgh, opens the new late of Edunburgh, opens the new at New Zealand House, for those accompanies. Commonwealth Traveller in Bri-

Gloucester visits the Royal Agricul-tural Society of England Show, Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, 10.30.

Riding for the Disabled Association, visits Drum Riding Centre for the Disabled Trust, Gilmerton, Edin-Parade, Wimbledon, 12.05.

4 Book of Roman laws found in

excavation on East Street (6).

5 Feeling good? Atlas depicted as quite the opposite (2,3,2,3,5).

6 Good order disturbed? I dissent

7 Hot spot in which one is

Soothing poor Tom and Nellie

Ragman detailed to enter Palace

to identify corgi initially - how

16 He praises some I can't,

17 Adherent seen in leaving a

20 Naturally implanted, note well,

24 Student gets one kind of resin

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No. 16,470

will appear

next Saturday

ded (5).

meddlesome! (9).

unfortunately (9).

branch of learning (8).

in iron formation (6).

from this tree (5).

22 All tied up and recorded (5).

Paintings and sculptures by Tim Pomeroy, Peacock Gallery, Tully-gally Road, Craigavon, Northern Ireland; Mon to Fri 10 to 5; (from today until July 13). Music

#### Organ recital by John R Turner, Glasgow Cathedral, 7.30. Concert by Woodfalls Band, Wells Cathedral, 8. Roads

ondon and south-east: A1006: Lane closures along Blackhorse Road and South Forest Road Walthamstow. A214: Single lane traffic with lights in Beckenham, 9.30am to 4pm daily.

Midlands and East Angila: A12:

Contrailow between Ispwich and Colchester at Bentley, Suffolk, A49: Connester at Dentity, Stationary Assaults at Woofferton, Stropshire. A52: Single lane traffic with lights between Northingham and Grantham at

North: M180: Lane closures on Scunthorpe by-pass between junctions 3 and 4. M6: Roadworks between junctions 41 and 44 in Cumbria. M56: Weekday lane closures between impetions 15 and

Wales and West: M5: Weekda ane closures between junctions 2 and 22.
Scotland: A& Lane closures on
Prince's Street, Edinburgh, 9 am to

#### Ferry dispute

Sealink ferry services between Holyhead and Dun Langhaire near Dublin have been suspended indefinitely because of a strike by indefinitely because of a strik the National Union of Seamen.

#### Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on New eland Forum.

Lords (2.30): Police and Criminal

#### Pollen forecast

3 to 6 per mint to 3 am 3 to 6 per 3 to 6 per 3 to 6 per 3 to 6 per 9 to noon 9 to noon 3 to 6 per tright med med med med med med med mad low high mad low low

## The pound

USA: 7 The Index: 351.0. London: The FT Index closed up 10.8 on Friday at 817.8. New York: The Dove Jones Industrial Everage closed up 5.85 on Friday at 1132.40.

#### **Anniversaries**

Births: Jacopo Sansovino, aculp-tor and architect, Florence, 1486; Thomas Craumer, archbishop of Canterbury 1533-56,

#### **Bond winners**

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 6EF 423946 (winner lives in Gwent); £50,000: 10XL 131945 (Reading); £25,000: 5LW 263032 (Cambridge);

There is scarcely any regular bird movement at this time of year, but mexpected birds still turn up anywhere in Britain: a purple heron that should be in Spain, a brambling that should be in Norway, a Mediterranean guil that should be on the Black Sca. Most breeding birds now have young, either in or out of the nest long-tailed tit families are already beginning to link up in flocks in the woods. Young sand-martins are flying with their parents over rivers and gravelities the adult will soon start a pits; the adult will soon start a second brood, in holes burrowed in the sand or in cracks under bridges. The heads of young house-martins fill the entrances to their mud-nests under the eaves: the parents still feed them indefatigably, but they will soon be fledged and independent

London, SE, E, cantral N England, East Anglia, E Middlandter Rather cloudy, showers, some surny intervals; wind N, moderat: must temp 17 or 19C (63 or 64P).
Contral S, NE England, W Middlands, Channel Islands, Lake District: Sunny periods, solution Showers; wind N, Bith or moderate; max temp 18C to 20C (64 to 687).
SW Englands, Wales, tale of Blanc Sunny periods, mainly dry, wind N, Bith or moderates; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 687).
NE England, Bordenes, Edinbergh, Dundes, Aberdess, Moray Pirth, NE Scotland: Rather Courty, cattlered abovers, some sunny intervals; wind N, moderate; max temp 13 to 16C (65 to 61P).
SW, NW Scotland. Clasgow, Central Highlands, Angel, Northern Instanct Sunny, many dry, wind NW, moderate; max temp 15 to 17C (69 to 63P).
Orlows, Shertland: Rather cloudy; acctitered showers, some sunny intervals; max temp 15 srosny dry kith sunny intervels.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind variable. Bgist, becoming kiprit. Straft of Dover, sen smooth, becoming slight. Straft of Dover, Englist Charmel (Et Wind N, backing IAW, moderate; sea slight or moderate. St George's Charmel, Infeh Seat Wind N, moderate.

#### Times Portfolio-rules

How to play - Daily Dividend

in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules. 10' In any dispute. The Editor's decision is final and no correspon-dence will be entered into. Times Portfolio rules are as 11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portfelio will be suspended for that day.

1 Times Portfolio is free.
Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.
2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices -page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day.
3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be the figure in dence which

be the figure in peace, which represents the optimum movement prices (i.e. largest increase or owest loss) of any combination of 8 of the 40 shares which, on any day, comprise The Times Portfolio list. 4 The daily dividend will be mnounced each day and the weekly

dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times. 5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will-also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times. o if the overall price movement of more than one combination of

nations of shares. 7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared-

shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combi-

8 Employees of News International pic and its subsidiaries and of Europrint Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or members of their immediate families are not allowed to play

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or

#### Nature notes

white specimens can be found among the clumps of purple spires. The flowers have a leopard-skin pattern on their lower lips: bumblebees alight on these nectarguides, and follow then deep into the heart of the flower. Rough chervil, a poisonous relation of cow parsley is growing tall in waste places: like hemlock, it has purple parsley is growing tall in waste places: like hemlock, it has purple blotches on its stem.

First quarter: July 5.

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

London

Yesterday: Teduc crant 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70°); crin 6 pm to 6 sts, 12C (54°). Humidig: 6 pm, 59. per cent. Rein: 24tr to 6 pm, 67. Sint 24tr to 6 pm, 67tr, 8 str. 24tr to 6 pm, 67tr, 8 str. 24tr to 6 pm, 67tr, 16 pm, 67tr, 16 pm, 67tr, 16 pm, 67tr, 16 pm, 17 pm, 18 pm to 8 am, 10 (50°). Humidig: 6pm, 44 per cent. Rein: 24tr to 6 pm, 4 to 6 pm, 11tr, 8pc, 8 sten see level 6 pm, 1020.3 militars, felling.

1,000 militars, felling. How to play - Weekly Dividend ordey - Saunday record your daily Portfolio

How to claim

Telephone The Times Portfolio
claims line 0254-53272 between
10.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day
your overall total matches The
Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims
can be accepted outside these hours.
You must have your card with you when you
nelphon.
If you must have your card with you when you
relaphon.
If you my unable to relephone someone else can
claim on your behalf her they taust have your
card and call The Three Portfolio claims line
between the supplemed times.
No responsibility can be accepted for failure as Highest and lowest

# moving to W of British Isles as a trough over NE England

Around Britain

